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Explains That Moscow

A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

President Eisenhower said today the United States must re-

evaluate its policy toward Yugoslavia in view of the new cordiality in Yugoslav relations with the Soviet Union.

In a strong plea for Congressional enactment of his \$4,900,000,000 foreign aid program, however, the President also defended continued American aid fended continued American aid fended continued American aid to countries that assert neu-trality in the East-West power

Yugoslavia is an independent Communist state. It broke from its Soviet satellite status in 1948 when Premier Stalin tried too hard to dominate Yugoslav affairs. Currently President Josip (Tito) Broz of Yugoslavia is engaged in a triumphal visit to Moscow which Yugoslavs view as a final vindication of the correctness of their leader's position and full acceptance of Yugoslavia's complete independence.

The President opened his news conference with a statement on foreign aid in which he said it would be tragic if the mutual security program were not supported. The House Foreign Affairs Committee has voted a \$1,109,000,000 cut in the Administration proposals.

Not Wholly a Loss. Yugoslavia is an independent

Not Wholly a Loss. Reminded by a reporter that some Congressmen were de-manding an end to United States aid to Yugoslavia (the administration is seeking \$30,-000,000) because of the new Russian-Yugoslav rapproche-ment, the President asserted

ment, the President asserted that Tito was being hailed in Moscow because he was successful in defying the Stalin regime, which has now been repudiated by the Soviet leaders.

Mr. Eisenhower described this situation as not wholly a loss to the West because the Russians have made concessions to Yngoslavia and probably are wondering whether eastern European satellites are being tempted to emulate Tito.

In his voluntary remarks on neutral nations (these would include Yugoslavia, India, Indo-

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and vicinity: Partly cloudy to eloudy and continued warm tonight and tomorrow with occasional showers or thundershowers beginning tonight or tomorrow: low temperature tomorrow morning about 65; high in afternoon in middle 80s.



PRESIDENT PUTS President Says He Won't Help Wiley in Wisconsin Primary

Declares Senator Has Stated He Does Not Want White House Aid-Remark

Causes Confusion.

By RICHARD DUDMAN

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By GEORGE H. HALL
Washington Correspondent of
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'James Hagerty, the Presihis news conference whether he planned to help Wiley, whom the state convention recently refused to indorse for a third term, indorsing, instead, Representative Glenn R. Davis, a dark horse supported by Senator "James Hagerty, the President's press secretary, was asked Tuesday (May 29) whether wiley. Hagerty said the President had not commented on the Continued on Page 13, Column-1.

PRESIDENT SAYS RUSSIAN FOUR BOYS HELD. AIR CHIEF WILL BE INVITED ADMIT STEALING IF HE WANTS TO VISIT U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 6.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, in commenting today
on the forthcoming visit
of Gen. Nathan F. Twining,
United States Air Force
Chief of Staff, to Moscow,
said an invitation would be
extended to the Soviet air
force chief if he wished to
come to the United States,
and that the same courtesies
would be extended to him
that Twining receives in Compasses, Walkie-Talkies Also in Loot From Armory at 3600 Goodfellow.

(Picture on Page 3A.)

Four boys, 14, 15 and 16 years old, were held today by Pine Lawn police after they admitted stealing carbines, compasses and warkle-talkie radios from the Missouri National Guard 202nd Anti-Aircraft Armory at 3600 Goodfellow boulevard and \$2300 worth of musical instruments from a Pine Lawn music store.

The four were arrested in their homes last night and early today on information supplied by St. Louis police who had been investigating the National Guard burglary

At the armory, the four said they crawled under a fence and entered the building through a window that had been proken Russia.

Enlarging on the subject, Mr. Eisenhower stressed the idea of reciprocity, saying that this country would ask Soviet Defense Miniister Georgi K. Zhukov if the Russians should invite Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson.

Twining has accepted Pure

SIGNED BY AEC AND EASTERN UTILITY entered the building through a window that had been broken. They took 14 carbines, three

feasible."

Yankee will bear construction costs estimated at \$34,500,000. Of an additional \$5,000,000 needed for research and development, the commission will perform up to \$1,000,000 worth in its own facilities and underwrite up to \$4,000,000 in private facilities.

Yankee will pay any research. were found in the rafters of a garage at the rear of a 16-year-old's home, which the young gang used as the meeting place of the Carpentier Athletic Club. The club is not an official organization. The name was merely chosen by the young gang, police said.

A fifth member of the group, a 16-year-old, was arrested several days ago by St. Louis police. He was said to be the leader of the gang. The arrest of the four in Pine Lawn followed his admission of particiwere found in the rafters of a Yankee will pay any research and development expense above the estimated \$5,000,000.

Under the contract, Yankee will build and operate a presurized, light water cooled and moderated reactor and generating equipment with a minimum capacity of 134,000 kilowatts. New England utilities holding lowed his admission of partici-pating in burglaries in the city Yankee stock will distribute the

Air Hostess Flees Flying Drunk; Wins Congressional Sympathy

CONNELLY SAYS PARKING SPACES

Testifies in Own Defense - Tells of Oil Deal With Schwim-

Matthew J. Connelly, who was President Truman's appoint-ments secretary, testified today he bought an oil royalty through Harry I. Schwimmer, attorney for an income tax evader, but Connelly said he never knew the royalty cost \$3600. He paid \$750.

\$750.
Connelly and T. Lamar Caudle are on trial charged with conspiring with Schwimmer to defraud the Government in the handling of the tax evasion case against Irving Sachs, St. Louis, shee broker, Caudle

Louis shoe broker. Caudle headed the Justice Department's tax division.

Taking the stand in his own defense, Connelly described in detail his acquisition of the oil royalty, which the Government contends was bought for him by contends was bought for him by Schwimmer for \$3600 as part of a scheme to help Sachs avoid prosecution. Sachs paid a \$40,000 fine on

Sachs paid a \$40,000 fine on his plea of guilty of tax evasion but did not go to prison.

Connelly said he was at the Muehlebach Hotel in Kansas City in 1949 with Schwimmer and Tom L. Evans, a personal friend of Truman, when Schwimmer remarked he had an opportunity to make an investment that would pay well. He offered to obtain the royalty for Connelly for \$750 the de-

for Connelly for \$750, the defendant said.

Evans Offered Loan.
"I told him I didn't have the money and Evans agreed to make the loan," Connelly said.
"Evans later sent a check and a letter to the White House to me."

"Evans later sent a check and a letter to the White House to me." Did you have any information from any source that the oil royalty cost anything other than \$750?" Connelly was asked.

"Not at any time or from anyone." he replied.

Dividend payments were made on the oil royalty, with the checks being sent to Connelly's home in Washington by Schwimmer, the defendant said, telling the jury that these checks were then deposited by his wife in her savings account.

"Schwimmer one day in my office told me it was a good time to sell the royalty." Connelly stated. "I told him to handle it and said: 'If you think it should be sold, sell it.'"

He said information containing his payment of \$750 for the royalty and details of the sale were given to one of his secretaries so she could report it on Connelly's income tax returns.

Connelly said he had little if any recollection of the Sachs case before he was called to testify before the federal grand case before he was called to testify before the federal grand

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)

—The Atomic Energy Commission today announced the signing of a contract with the Yankee Atomic Electric Co. of Boston to assist the company in the

"I was not asked to do any-thing for Mr. Schwimmer that I did not do for other people."

Moulder Testifies.

Before Connelly took and, character testimony stand, character testimony was given in his behalf by Repre-sentative Morgan M. Moulder (Dem.), Missouri, and George E. Allen, personal friend of Presidents Truman and Eisen-

hower. Moulder and Allen testified they have known Connelly for a number of years and de-scribed as "excellent" his repuscribed as "excellent" his reputation for honesty and integrity.
Moulder is chairman of the
House subcommittee on UnAmerican Activities, which is
conducting hearings here on
Communist activities in the St.
Louis area.
Allen, a Washington attorney
and director of many corporations, was on adviser to President
Truman.

Halleck Testifies

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United States Representative
Charles A. Halleck (Rep.), Indiana, who was majority leader
in the Eightieth Congress, testified this afternoon as a character witness for Connelly,
whose reputation he termed
"yeary good".

Former Truman Aid Study Group Asserts Even More Will Be Needed When Expressways Are Finished.

> St. Louis needs at least 6000 more parking spaces in the downtown area, R. J. Stone, chairman of the city's Off-Street Parking Commission, declared

Parking Commission, declared today,
This is the number needed merely to satisfy present parking demands, he said, warning that far more will be required when the Daniel Boone, Mark Twain and Ozark Expressways are completed and when development of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial eliminates the municipal riverfront inates the municipal riverfront lot currently used by 3500 parkers.
The Parking Commission has

proposed that the city build two public garages as a start. A bill authorizing condemnation of land for this purpose is now before the Board of Aldermen.

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Description of Garages.

One of the garages would be a five-story building accommodating 823 automobiles. It would cover the entire block bounded by Broadway and Chestnut, Pine and Sixth streets. The other garage would be a structure five stories above ground and half a story below, taking up all but the southeast corner of the block bounded by Eighth and Ninth streets, Delmar boulevard and Lucas avenue. It would have a capacity of 642 machines, and would replace a parking lot which has space for 185 cars.

The Chestnut garage would cost \$2,700,000, and the other \$1,830,000. They would be financed by revenue bonds, principal and interest to be paid out of earnings. Although owned by the city, they would be leased for private operation. Parking rates would be comparable to those charged by other downtown garages.

Results of Past Surveys.

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Ramp Buildings Corp., traffic engineers employed to make a study of St. Louis parking problems, found that the downtown district was suffering from a deficiency of 5678 parking spaces in 1954. Since then the shortage has been made more acute by opening of the Third Street Interpregional Highway.

The Missouri State Highway Department and the Federal Bureau of Public Roads made a survey here in 1950. Their report indicated the typeriodicated.

survey here in 1950. Their re-port indicated that unsatisfied parking demand would total 6400 car spaces by 1955. There are parking spaces for 25,635 automobiles in the area

25.635 automobiles in the area bounded by Fourteenth, Poplar and Cole streets and the riverfront. A shortage of 6000 spaces is a deficiency of 23 per cent. The St. Louis Parking Lot & Garage Operators' Association argues that there is no downtown parking shortage, pointing to unfilled spaces on some lots. "The only shortage is in free parking space," says Elmer Cohen, president of the association, who contends that the threat of municipal competition is keeping private operators

is keeping private operators from expanding their facilities. But impartial observers insist that the shortage of parking space convenient to places of business is not only real but a growing threat to the city's economy. Members of Commission.

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Members of the city's Parking
Commission are Stone, Frisco
Railroad vice president in
charge of operations; W. J.
Bramman, retired banker; Russell L. Dearmont, general counsel of the Missouri Pacific Railroad; L. C. Pemberton, business
manager of the Wellston Chamber of Commerce, and W. L.
Rust, president of the Chippewa Trust Co.

After studying the problems

After studying the problems for two years, they reported last March:

"The commission finds that "The commission finds that the present lack of sufficient attractive and properly located parking facilities in the central and outlying business districts is not only causing a lowering of property values within these districts, but is leading many firms to move to the rapidly growing shopping centers in the surrounding county areas—a controlled to the controlled to th

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IN CALIFORNIA PRIMARY Woman Tells of Own Activities DEMOCRATS TOP As Red, Won't Name Associates

OVER SENATOR KEFAUVER



MRS. ANN YASGUR KLING

BOMBER POWERED BY CHEMICAL HAS HIGH PRIORITY

WASHINGTON, June 6 (UP)
—Assistant Secretary of the Air
Force Lyle S. Garlock said today the Air Force has a "high
priority" project to develop a
"chemical-powered bomber."
Garlock, the Air Force's financial manager, made a cryptic
reference to the secret project
in urging the Senate Military
appropriations subcommittee to
approve the Air Force's budget
for the coming fiscal year.
The research and development program, he said, includes
"such high priority items as the
ballistic missiles, n u c le a rpowered bomber, high-powered
long-range radar, electronic
warning and control and simillar projects."
On May 15 the Navy announced through Representative Ed Edmondson (Dem.), Oklahoma, that it had asked
Congress for authority to build

tive Ed Edmondson (Dem.), Ok-lahoma, that it had asked Congress for authority to build a plant to produce a new "high energy" chemical fuel at Mus-kogee, Okla. The new fuel, using a special chemical base, is intended for use in missiles and aircraft.

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Garlock did not spell out the nature of the chemical power being studied.

she replied that he was.

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PRESIDENT AT FARM, TALKS
WITH ANGUS CATTLE MEN
GETTYSBURG, Pa., June 6
(AP) — President Eisenhower
made a flying visit to Gettysburg today, possibly to talk
about adding some cattle to his
farm. Visitors who met with
him were Alan Ryan and Lee
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Ann Yasgur Kling

Mrs. Ann Yasgur Kling, 1445 Partridge avenue, University City, testified freely today about her own activities as a member of the Communist party here for three years prior to 1947, but firmly refused to name her associates, on grounds of conscience.

of conscience.

She was a witness at a hearing conducted by a House subcommittee on Un-American Activities, now in its third day at the Federal building.

She said she worked at the party headquarters on North Grand boulevard for a year in 1945 and 1946, writing leaflets, running off copies on a mimeographing machine and mailing

graphing machine and mailing them and handing them out on them and nanding them out on street corners.
"I have nothing to conceal," she said. "I have committed no criminal act, but I am not a tattletale. Telling on other people is an abhorrent thing to

swer questions

ALIBIS, REGRETS Tennessean Apparently Knocked Out of Run-

ning, but He Says He Will Stay in Nomination Fight. SAN FRANCISCO, June 6 (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson swept to a California victory today that apparently knocked Sena-

tor Estes Kefauver of Tennessee out of the running for the Democratic presidential nomination. Stevenson won California's 68 Democratic convention votes in yesterday's primary by a margin of nearly 275,000 votes and forged far ahead of all his rivals for his party's nomina-tion.

'Not a Tattletale,' Mrs. Stevenson was getting more than 60 per cent of the Democratic

vote.
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While Stevenson was left substantially short of the 686½ nominating figure, the impetus of his California victory seemed likely to win support from previously undecided candidates and others still to be chosen.

Gets More Than Electrical Control of the control Gets More Than Eisenhower.

Gets More Than Eisenhower.

In his California showing, the former Illinois Governor was polling more votes than President Eisenhower who was unopposed for California's 70 Republican convention votes.

The combined vote Democrats gave Stevenson and Kefauver topped substantially the ballots cast by Republicans. Registered Democrats outnumber Republicans by 782,000 in

With 18,254 precincts of 24,-160 reporting, Stevenson had 749,451 votes. Kefauver 467,512.

On the Republican side, 15,-880 precincts gave Mr. Eisenhower 737,163. Says She Quit in 1947.

Mrs. Kling said she quit the party in the summer of 1947 and attended no party meetings from then on. "That was nine years ago," she said. "I understand I was expelled for descrition. That's the story."

Asked if Ralph Shaw, named in previous testimony as the mation's farm surplus—toss it the birds.

Without dissent, the body agreed that the Secretary of Interior should be allowed to feed government-owned grain to migrating ducks, geese and other water fowl.

This plan said Powersent.

vember."

He told reporters he had "no excuses, no regrets and no ali-bis" or his defeat.

Kefauver admitted he was disappointed in the Los Angeles county vote, which was 2 to 1 against him.

Stevenson Glad It's Over. Stevenson obviously was rethe final contested election be-fore the August party convention.

He said he was "delighted by the results." He added, in what

seemed to be a reference to the November election that "this is only the first step in a long campaign."



BY FOREIGN OFFICE

SEATON QUICKLY

INTERIOR POST

Unanimous Vote by

After Long Delay.

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)

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—The Senate today unanimously confirmed the nomination of Fred A. Seaton to be
Secretary of the Interior.

The action followed unanimous approval of the Nebrasha
publisher, cattle raiser and former Senator by the Senate Interior Committee yesterday.

Confirmation came after

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pion Elliott Whitbread, Sunset,
Both Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and
Republican leader Knowland of
Knowland of California commended the appointment and
said they were happy to see a
former colleague elevated to
the Cabinet.

Senator Richard Neuberger Dem.), Oregon, who said he had oted to confirm Seaton in the nuterior Committee but felt he nust point out that the Neuraskan was becoming head of the Interior Department in an administration "that has done

Administration "that has done more damage to true conserva-tion than any in modern times."

Neuberger said how Seatom meets the issues of whether to approve a high federal dam at the Hell's Canyon site, whether to resist "commercial encroachments on the nation's park system," and whether to grant mining claims and oil and grant mining claims and oil and

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gas leases on public lands will determine whether he goes down in history as "another Douglas McKay or Gifford

The Senate confirmed also ne nomination of Charles J. owen Jr., to be administrator f the Civil Aeronautics Ad-

ministration.

The sudden confirmation was by voice vote with only Senator Thomas F. Wofford (Dem.). South Carolina, saying "no." Many Senators were not on the floor at the time the nomination was called up by Democratic leader Johnson.

Action on Lowen, a Denver resident, had been delayed a long time. President Eisenhower sent up the nomination in Janusett

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Senator A. S. Mike Monroney (Dem.), Oklahoma, investigated the firing of Frederick B. Lee as CAA Administrator last De-

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Senate-Lowen Wins OK as CAA Chief

CALIFORNIA VOTE A BLOW TO HOPES OF SYMINGTON AND HARRIMAN

Combination of Other Candidates Now Will Be Needed to Stop Stevenson at Conven-

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, June 6-Adlai E. Stevenson's impressive victory over Senator Estes Kefauver for California's import ant 68 votes at the Democratic national convention is discouraging notice to the supporters of Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri and othe aspirants for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The former Illinois Governo virtually eliminated the Tennessee Senator from further serious consideration, and it will take a combination of candidates to keep him from again being the party's standard

New Low for Kefauver.

Despite Kefauver's assertion that he never starts anything he cannot finish, his prospects are at a new low today. He may pick up a few more delegates in the convention states but California was his last chance for a comeback after his defeats by Stevenson in the District of Columbia, Oregon and Florida

Stevenson told reporters toy he considered Harriman s strongest rival. Asked how rated Symington, he replied: have not thought of him as

As to former President Truman's probable role before and during the Chicago convention, which opens Aug. 13, he said:

"I assume his position will be what he has said, that he will not take any part in any preconvention campaign and will support the nominee. That is what he told me.

"I think—and now I am speculating—that as President he thought he speculating—that as President he thought he was entitled to participate in the selection of his successor. Now that he is out of office, I believe he feels he could best serve by being the harmonizer and unifier of the party. This is, of course, speculation, The best way to find out what he will do would be to ask him."

As to lis own chances for the

As to ! is own chances for the nomination, he said, "I am confident of the nomination, but between now and the conven-

ance, the failure of Kefauver's desperate criticism of Stevenson here and in Florida was a eration and dignified performance pay off. Kefauver's specific appeals to minority groups—the Negroes, "senior citizens" and veterans—obviously did not arouse the voters who are sometimes thought to hold the balance of power in primaries and elections.

Help for Republicans.

In his final attacks, Kefauver and his California backers played into the hands of the Republicans. Their campaign literature asserting that a vote for Stevenson would be a vote for Senators Ellender and Eastland, former Gov. Talmadge and land, former Gov. Talmadge and 'white supremists" will not be forgotten by Democratic leaders at the convention, nor the Republicans if Stevenson is nominated at Chicago.

In this winner-take-all con-test for California's 68 con-vention votes, Stevenson did not assure himself the nominanot assure himself the nomination. One political cynic observed, "Now that he has licked
'the people's candidate,' he still
has to lick the bosses," meaning former President Truman,
Speaker Sam Rayburn and
Senator Lyndon Johnson of
Texas, and Carmine DeSapto
of New York City.

In Minnesota, Florida and
California, however, Stevenson
had the top state leaders working for him. He lost Minnesota to Kefauver in March but this
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ta to Kefauver in March but this was a blessing in disguise. His backers there claimed, with some supporting evidence, that Republicans crossed over into the Democratic primary (a) to show their resentment at the local Democratic Government and (b) to vote for the Democrat they thought could be the more easily beaten in the November election. Kefauver was given 26 of the state's 30 convention votes.

Beaten at Own Game

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After the Minnesota defeat, Stevenson proved in Florida and in California he could beat Kefauver at the Tennesseean's own game—the handshaking marathon. He regarded it as a wearlsome duty ahd, while he did not walk as many miles or clasp as many hands as his rival, his animated interest in these face-to-face encounters was more impressive than the mechanical stride and greetings.

The Stevenson campaign in

The Stevenson campaign in this state was clearly better or-ganized, better led and better financed than Kefauver's, although it was a gross exaggera-tion for Joseph Donohue, Ke-fauver's national campaign manager, to claim last night that "they outspent us here 10 to 1."

Stevenson had the larger erowds on this trip, held their attention longer and was ap-plauded more often than Kefau-ver. The Senator was more

The Smile of a Winner

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



ADLAI STEVENSON wears a smile of a winner while examining congratulatory messages received following his victory in yesterday's primary election in California.

BEATS KEFAUVER

Continued From Page One.

"Overwhelming Choice."

Senator Thomas Kuchel won

Under cross-filing, if a can-didate can win nomination on both major parties, he is elected

Engle, Shelley Re-elected.

The two Democratic Congressmen who clinched re-election in the primary were Clair Engle of Red Bluff and John F. Shelley of San Francisco.

Democrat Harry R. Sheppard of Yucaipa won re-election to his twenty-seventh congres-sion district seat without pri-mary opposition in either party.

40 in yesterday's primary by capturing both major party

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in the primary.

IN CALIFORNIA

specific in his promises but his flat, monotone delivery brought few enthusiastic responses. Stevenson's introductory jokes and quips were well received and his serious remarks—delivered too fast when he was tired—seemed to have the desired effect.

STEVENSON
BEATS KEFAU
IN CALIFO
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myself and for it I ask port of all of you."

In the interim between now and the Chicago convention, his potential rivals, once they become "active," will find they are up against a different campaigner than the man Gen. Eisenhower defeated in 1952. He is far more sure of himself and is more co-operative with his staff and the local leaders. Also, without exception, the national and local political writers who accompanied both candidates on this final California trip preferred the former Governor over the Senator. He plans to stay a few days In the interim between now

Democrats held their lines more firmly than usual. They denied cross-filing Republicans two-party nomination in a United States Senate and congressional races. One Democratic Congressman won re-election without opposition and two captured Republican as well as their own party's nominations. Senator Thomas Ruphel won Senator Thomas Ruphel won He plans to stay a few days in nearby Santa Barbara before returning to his home in Liber-tyville. After a rest, he is ex-pected to speak in some of the states where the delegates are chosen by convention. His managers say it has not been decided whether he will go into "favorite son" states.

'Second Choice' Strength.

Senator Thomas Kuchel won Republican renomination easily but failed in his bid to gain the Democratic nomination and thus avoid a November battle in this cross-filing state. He will be opposed by Democratic State Senator Richard Richards of Los Angeles. "Second Choice' Strength.

They assert he has much
"second choice" strength in
such states as New York, where
Harriman will have most of the
delegates in the first ballot, in
Missouri, where Symington has
been Indorsed by the convention; in Texas, where Senator
Johnson is the local candidate,
and in Ohio and Michigan,
where Govs. Frank J. Lausche
and G. Mennen Williams are
the respective favorite sons.
Speculation has already
started as to whether Kefauver
will team up with Govs. Harriman and Williams. All three
have publicly deplored Stevenson's "moderation" approach to "moderation" approach to

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Formidable Vote.

Senators Johnson and Symington appear to have an understanding and although both have announced they will not campaign outside their own states, their combined vote on the first ballot at Chicago is likely to be formidable, especially for bargaining purposes.

At an advantageous time, they could release their delegates to Stevenson. It is difficult to see them doing this for Harriman or Kefauver. The Stevensonians think they will have more than 400 votes on the first ballot and a sizable addition on the second roll call. Stevenson and Johnson, with the help of Speaker Rayburn, who will be the convention's permanent chairman, could control the Chicago meeting.

After the bitter fights in Florida and California, with Kefauver making personal attacks on Stevenson and his supporters one thing appears as certain as anything can be in politics: there will be no Stevenson-Kefauver deal. The recently inflicted wounds are too deep and serious to be healed by next August.

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MOLLET WINS

Algeria's Status -Count Is 271 to 59 as 201 Abstain.

PARIS. June 6 (UP)-Premier Mollet won a vote of confidence in the National Assembly dence in the National Assembly last night, but his victory was Georgia, will begin preliminary an uneasy one and new troubles were ahead.

He won 271 to 59 with 201 abstentions, drawing his support from the right-wing political parties. Observers predicted Atlantic Treaty Organization. today he would run into trouble later in the year when it with Lester B. Pearson, Canacomes time to define the fu- da's Minister of External Afture status of Algeria.

The vote was on all of his government policies, but Algeria was uppermost in the minds of the deputies. It appeared Mollet had won only because no one else wanted to take over his job at this diffi-Mollet called his cabinet to-

myself and for it I ask the support of all of you." By the time Kefauver's con-gratulatory telegram reached him. Stevenson was asleep in his hotel room, his press secre-tary, Roger Tubby said. James A. Finnegan, national campaign manager for Stevenson, said his candidate's victory "shows again that he is the overwhelming popular choice of Democratic voters in all sections of the country."

Mollet called his cabinet together today to set up machinery to bar all French light arms shipments to the Middle East, an action he announced in debate on the Algerian question yesterday.

The bar presumably would affect Israel as well as such Arab League nations such as Syria and Egypt. It followed criticism of Mollet last week for allowing the shipment of 50 automatic rifles to Syria.

Bought Under Faure.

Both Mollet and Foreign Minister Christian Pineau announced they had suspended such shipments to Egypt. They said the Syrian arms were bought and paid for under a contract issued by the previous government by Premier Edgar Faure.

Mollet's margin of the victory in the vote of confidence.

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Mollet's margin of the victory in the vote of confidence was the smallest he has received. For the first time his majority fell below an absolute majority of the total membership. He was invested originally by an overwhelming vote of 420 to 7. The Communist bloc of 150 deputies abstained as predicted. So did former Premier Pierre Mendes-France and 10 members of his Radical Socialist party. Mendes-France walked out of the government two weeks ago in protest against Mollet's postponement of Algerian reforms. Mollet demanded a fresh vote of confidence today from the Assembly on his plan for and are particularly and the second of the specific postponent of the protection of the second of the second of the protection of the protection of the second of the protection of the second of the protection of the second of the plan for the second of the protection of the protec

the Assembly on his plan for old age pensions. The new vote will take place Friday.

Mollet demanded the vote

after the Assembly's finance committee rejected by a 19-19 tie vote a proposal which would have approved his plans for boosting taxes to pay high-er pensions.

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NARROW VOTE WITH PEARSON ON OF CONFIDENCE EXPANDING NATO

Trouble Forecast Over Senator Going to Europe

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch. WASHINGTON, June 6-Sen-

discussions next Monday on his 'important mission" as President Eisenhower's special ambassador to expand the nonmilitary aspects of the North George will confer at length

fairs, who arrives here Satur-

fairs, who arrives here Saturday night for conversations with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was designated for the new.post of special presidential envoy May 9, the day he announced he would not run for a sixth term in the Senate. George has decided not to resign his Senate seat before his term expires next Jan. 3, but he has approved an Administration proposal that he go to Europe in Mid-August to confer with Halvard Lange, Foreign Minister of Norway, and Gaetano Martino, who holds the same position in Italy.

Pearson, Lange and Martino are the "three wise men" named at the recent Paris NATO meeting to find new ways to revitalize NATO, particularly along political and economic lines.

His meeting with Pearson next Monday will be George's first effort to explore the thinking of the "wise men" on the highly complex question of broadening the operating base of the Atlantic pact.

George regards the NATO revitalization job as far more difficult than any public statements by the Eisenhower Administration have indicated.

Nevertheless he is fully dedicated to the job of pumping new life into the alliance. He sees possibilities, but no more than that, that an expansion of NATO's non-military functions may provide the new cement in the face of new Soviet maneueves.

The purpose of Pearson's visit here this weekend is to seek a

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924 WASHINGTON

GEORGE TO TALK Indonesia Drops U.N. Embargo On Rubber Sale to Red China

CONFIRMED FOR Follows Malaya, Singapore - Says Move is to Protect National Interest, Safeguard Producers.

to See Others on 'Three Wise Men'

Committee.

TAKARTA, June 6 (AP)—Induction of artificial rubber and the United Nations embargo on subber shipments of Red China.
Together they produce more than half the world's natural rubber.

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than half the world's natural rubber, turning out yearly almost 1,000,000 tons of the stiff useful in peace, vital in war.
Ceylon, a British common wealth nation producing almost 100,000 tons a year, has long been sending rubber to Red China in exchange for rice.
The Foreign Ministry announced Indonesia's decision to lift the bar, in force since the outbreak of the Korean war in 1950. It said Premier Ali Sastromidjojo's government will take steps to open the possibility of shipping Indonesian rubber to Red China, and other countries needing it.
The statement said, Indonesia welcomed the decision taken by Singapore and Malaya, British Far East colonies, to sell limited quantities to the Red Chinese. It added that, to, protect the national interest and safeguard Indonesian rubber on the embargo."
The Indonesian development came while President Sukarno, who pursues a neutralist policy in world affairs, was on a North American tour. He visited the United Sttates recently and is now in Canada.
The Indonesian rubber industry has faced difficulties in the last few years because of fluctuations in the world market

BRY FOREIGN OFFICE

LONDON, June 6 (UP)—Britation of ficially assured its Allies oday that increased British shipments to Red China outside the strategic embargo minounced ib the strategic statement said the relaxation of the embargo announced by Britain two weeks ago "will only apply to exclusive significance."

"All applications for licenses will be closely scrutinized with a view to insuring that exports will not contribute to China's sill not contribute to China's vill ary strength," the statement said.

The Foreign Office announcement emphasized that the new British policy does not infring on the United Nations resolution which barred strategic exposite to the United States of embargoed rubber to Pelping.

Some 200 items are involved in the relaxation. They are the produced in the relaxation of the embargo will not contribute to China's sill not contribute to China's sill not contribute to China's sill

inquire in Moscow what hap-pened to Umanlist. Department officials gave no indication whether the Latvin request would be fulfilled. PRESIDENT GONE 16 YEARS, LATVIANS

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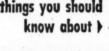
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TROOPER ARRESTS

'DRAG RACER KING'

John C. Curtis Charged With Operating Unli-censed Scooter.

John C. Curtis, described by police as "king of the drag

racers," was arrested early to

racers," was arrested early today on a warrant charging him
with operating a motor vehicle
without a license.
Curtis, 20-year-old Washington University student, living,
at 19 Black Creek lane Ladue,
was arrested by Trooper John
Kiriakos, who obtained the warrant after he saw Curtis operating a motor scooter last Monday in Richmond Heights.
There was no license on the
scooter, which Kiriakos said,
belongs to Reginald Hobson
Drant, Ladue High School
senior.

senior.

Drant is at liberty on bond on a felony charge, following his admission he pushed a 30-pound log off a U.S. Highway overpass onto a Highway Patrol car early Sunday morning, May 27.

WASHINGTON U. SPEAKER CALLS FOR RULE OF LAV IN GOVERNMEN

Prof. Paul A. Freund Terms Irresponsible Attacks on Supreme Court Decisions Threat to Judiciary.

(Picture and Related Article on Page 3 D.)

Irresponsible criticism of recent decisions of the United States Supreme Court is posing a threat to the judiciary potentially more serious than any of the specific crises which have

tially more serious than any of the specific crises which have produced the threat, the graduating class of Washington University was told today.
Delivering the commencement address at graduation exercises in the Washington University Field House, Paul A. Freund, a professor of law at Harvard Law School and former St. Louisan, spoke on the Rule of Law.
Honorary degrees were awarded to Freund and six others and, for the first time in its history, the university conferred a posthumous degree of doctor of laws. It was conferred on the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis industrialist and philanthropist, who died last Christmas eve. It was accepted by his son, Donald Danforth, president and board chairman of Ralston Purina Co.
Judge Moore Receives Degree.
Freund, who holds an A.B. degree from the university, was given the degree of doctor of laws, honoris causa. A similar degree was awarded to Chief United States District Judge George H. Moore.
Others honored with the degree of doctor of laws were Robert R. Williams, noted chemist and member of Research Corp., New York; Dr. Robert J. Terry, member of the university's School of Medicine since 1899; William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board; Howard Foster Lowry, president of the College of Wooster, Wooster, O., and Merle Fainsod, professor of government at Harvard University.

Freund described the Rule of Freund described the Rule of Law as a principle of Western tradition which teaches that ours is a government of laws and not of men. It is a law whereby the governors are gov-erned and it is usually embod-ied in a formal compact. It is a higher law against which laws and ordinances must be measand ordinances must be meas-ured if they are to be treated

"How then stands the Rule of w among us today?" he

asked.

A Governor and His Taxes.

"We have the spectacle of a Western state Governor announcing that because he disapproves of certain objects of federal expenditure he will refuse to pay his federal informe taxes.

"We have heard the former Governor of a Southeastern state proclaim that the Supreme Court has usurped authority by deciding that local laws requiring racial segregation in public schools are not consistent with our fundamental compact which is the higher law and which

deciding that local laws requiring racial segregation in public schools are not consistent with our fundamental compact which is the higher law and which sets the standard of equal protection of the laws.

"When the Supreme Court decides that Congress has apparently occupied the field of sedition legislation and state laws must then give way, the same chorus of critics again shouts usurpation, ignoring the fact that the principle applied by the court goes back to the decisions of an eminent Virbalian named John Marshall and that Congress can still have the last word by simply making its intention clear.

"And when the court decides the court decides that the principle applied is the court decides that the principle applied to the Washington University Medical School faculty, was the principal speaker.

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"And when the court decides that Congress was within bounds in permitting railroad unions to contract for a union unions to contract for a umon shop, the critics, now in full cry, berate the court for approving fascism in labor relations, overlooking the fact that their grievance is against an act of Congress which had been in effect for a number of years, which had provoked no such outrage and which could be

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Partly cloudy in southeast, considerable cloudi-ness elsewhere through tomorrow with scattered showers in west and central portions tonight and tomorrow, little change in temperature; low tonight in 60s; high tomor-row from 75 to 85 in northwest to 80s in southeast.

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Illinois: Fair in east, partly
cloudy in west tonight with occasional thundershowers likely
near Mississipi river north of
Quincy late tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and warm; scat-tered thundershowers likely in northwest and extreme west portion; low tonight from 58 to 64; high tomorrow in 80s.

Weather in Other Cities a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)



Inspecting Boys' Loot



CHIEF OF POLICE HAROLD FRITSCH (left) and CAPT. THEODORE MARKE of Pine Lawn inspecting loot recovered from four boys who admitted several burglaries.

on order.

The board is considering stor-

EX - GOV. SMITH EMPLOYED BY

JEFFERSON BANK

Former Gov. Forrest Smith has been employed since May 15 by the Jefferson Bank & Trust Co., 2600 Washington boulevard, as an outstate representative, soliciting correspondent accounts from other banks in the state, Dillon J. Ross, president of Jefferson bank, said today.

tives have been hired in various sections of the state (Smith operates out of Jefferson City) solicit such deposits in an effort to enlarge the local bank's new correspondent banking department, established May 1 after the institution

moved to its present location Ross declined to say how much the bank is paying Missouri's former chief executive.

CLAYTON CHARTER BOARD The resignation of Edward Jones as a member of the Clayton Charter Commission.

Clayton Charter Commission, which is engaged in drafting a proposed new charter for that city, was accepted at a meeting of the commission last night.

Jones said he had made a new business connection which would require frequent absences from the city. He said he did not feel he could adequately discharge his duties as commissioner in the circumstances.

stances.

Mayor Jule A. Schweig of Clayton is to appear before the commission at its next meeting to explain the present operation of the city government and give his views on how it could be improved.

Shah's Daughter to Be Married.

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EDWARD T. JONES QUITS

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itself."

Effect on Bench.

The danger of this irresponsible criticism is that we will be led to look for supine mediocrities for the bench, distrusting judges of intellect and character, Freund said.

"More than this, a spirit of cynicism about our judges is a

A three-minute motion picture demonstrating the use of voting machines will be filmed tomorrow at the Clayton Fire Department for the St. Louis County Board of Election Commissioners, Chairman John J. Cole announced today.

Cole said duplicates would be made for use on television stations, movie theaters and for exhibition by civic and service organizations prior to the August primary election when the machines will be in general use for the first time in county elections. Some were used in the municipal elections last April. The film will cost \$3000.

A contract for storage of the county's voting machines at a rate of \$8.40 a year for each machine has been awarded to Harold Hudson Van & Storage Co., lowest of two county bidders, Cole said. The county now has about 200 machines in various precinct polling places and another 200 in the Courthouse basement. It has another 375 on order.

The board is considering storcynicism about our judges is a deeply insidious thing just be-cause it is not a dramatic phenomenon like lawlessness or phenomenon like lawlessness or juvenile delinquency," he continued. "These are serious enough but far less menacing, because all right-minded people are against private lawbreakers and in favor of private virtue. But public contempt for the highest law is likely to become pervasive just because it is not so conspicuous.

so conspicuous.

"And; finally, I speak, here of these things because the future of this class may hinge upon them. We are entering a time when to live under a cloud is more than a casual figure of speech; it is a literal and dreadful reality. If the inhabitants of this planet are ever to emerge from the shadow of destruction and the paralysis of destruction and the paralysis of fear, it will be through an extension of the Rule of Law. And so it behooves us not to weaken our attachment just when that attachment has be-come most crucial."

Graduate of Washington U. Freund is a 1928 graduate of Washington University and once washington University and once served as law clerk for the late United States Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis. After his address, Chancellor Ethan A. H. Shepley conferred degrees on about 1400 graduates as their parents and friends looked on.

Senjore in the School of Media

Seniors in the School of Medi cine were honored at the school's annual senior award night yesterday in Brown Audinight yesterday in Brown Audi-torium on the campus. Carlyle Jacobsen, executive director of medical education at the State University of New York and former member of the Wash-ington University medical school faculty, was the principal speaker.

RED CROSS WORK SAID TO PREVENT WOES OF LEISURE

Red Cross work, usually undertaken to relieve human suffering, was proposed here today as a preventive of woe.
Ellsworth Bunker of New York, American Red Cross president, told convention delegates at Kiel Auditorium they must seek to utilize workers' growing leisure in Red Cross activities to keep them from getting into trouble.
"To-hazards of highways and beaches," he said, "we now must add the do-it-yourself boom, responsible last year for 600,000 accidents.
"About 15,000 amateur carpenters smashed their thumbs last year. Another 57,000 people banged themselves up climbing around their own roofs and gutters," Bunker said.

TEHRAN, June 6 (AP)—Engineer Ardeshir Zahedi said yesterday he will marry the daughter of the Shah of Iran, Princess Shanaz, Oct. 27. She will be 17 years old by that date. Zahedi is the son of Gen.

ILLINOIS FARMER'S BODY FOUND BESIDE TRACTOR

Theodore P. Schatte, a farmer, was found dead yesterday on his farm near New Athens, south of Belleville. The body was beside a tractor, which was stalled in a gully.

A deputy coroner of St. Clair county said Schatte, 70 years old, had been mowing hay in a field and apparently suffered a heart attack and fell from the machine. His body was cut by the mower, There was evidence, the deputy said, that the tractor traveled in circles for some time before stalling in the gully. Schatte was unmarried.

DRIVER INJURED IN CRASH

Louis Buettner, a carpenter, Louis Buetner, a carpenter, of St. Charles, suffered severe head injuries early today when the automobile he was driving struck a street light standard in the street at Page boulevard and Belt standard.

and Belt avenue.

Police said Buettner, 63 years old, lost control of his automobile. He is in Homer G. Phillips Hospital.

Be of Help in Getting It, R. C. Robinson

be of "substantial benefit" in reducing the cost to the county of any redevelopment programs undertaken by a proposed Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority, R. C. Robinson, redirector of urban renewal for the federal government, said here today.

ment, said here today.

Robinson, an official of the
Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency's Region 5 office at Fort Worth, conferred
with county officials, real estate dealers, builders and others today. About 20 persons
attended the meeting, called by
county Supervisor Luman F.
Matthews.

A resolution to establish a

A resolution to establish a redevelopment authority sim-ilar to the one in St. Louis is pending now before the County Council.

Means of Getting Credit. Means of Getting Credit.

Robinson said bond issue propositions providing \$2,200,-000 for acquisition of parks and playgrounds and \$9,837,000 for supplemental roads and bridges should be particularly valuable as potential dollar-credits to the county. county.

county.

He explained that credit toward the local share of the cost of a redevolpment project can be obtained from other locally financed public improvement projects if they are of "primary and direct benefit" to the urban renewal program.

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the urban renewal program .

"Parks and playgrounds located in or near project areas are particularly well qualified for this type of credit," Robinson said. "The county could tailor its planning so that new park sites would benefit redevelopment projects and so qualify as a credit.

"Local road and bridge projects and so readit.

"Local road and bridge projects planned under the bond issue also might qualify if they bound a project area or provide major access to it." New schools planned under

bond issues voted by county school districts also are poten school districts also are poten-tial credits. Robinson stated. To qualify as a credit, at least 10 per cent of the capacity of any local facility must be utilized by the redevelopment project. ing all but 100 in the Hudson warehouse. Cole said. These 100 would be left in the Courthouse. A contract for hauling the ma-chines on election days will be negotiated next month, Cole added.

Federal funds advanced for planning redevelopment proj-ects could be made available to the county within two months after an application is made, he estimated.

HOUSING OFFICIAL SCHOOL BOARD SAYS COUNTY HAS UNIT AGREES ON CREDIT SOURCES INSURANCE FEES

Bond Issue Funds May Committee Recommends That Secretary - Treasurer Recipients.

Bond issue funds voted in St.
Louis county last November may
be of "substantial benefit" in
reducing the cost to the county
reducing the cost to the county ance was approved unanimously yesterday by the board's insur-

yesterday by the board's insurance committee.

The committee, which previously had split 2 to 1 on the controversial insurance program, also reached agreement on other points which had been in dispute.

Chairman Charles J. Dyer and Edward C. Donnelly, a committee member, dropped the proposal they had made last month to the full board under which all school buildings would have been insured with \$100,000 deductible policies. The board voted to reject the proposal.

The revised committee recommendation approved yesterday would merchy authorize the

The revised committee recommendation approved yesterday would merely authorize the secretary-treasurer to buy insurance for school property without restriction as to type. Such a proposal was made earlier in a committee minority report by the third member, Louis H. Antoine, who opposed the \$100,000 deductible policy plan.

plan.

If the full board approves the

Figures in Red Inquiry



WILLIAM E. DAVIS and MRS. W. H. HOLLAND, for whom contempt citation was recommended by House sub-committee on Un-American Activities committee.





ON CITY SIGHT-SEEING TRIP

car early Sunday morning, May 27.

Also arrested last night on a charge of operating the same scooter without a license was Charles W. Hagemann, 18 years old, 7572 Council place, Richmond Heights.

Hagemann, one of several youths questioned in the log-throwing incident, was observed riding the scooter on Highway 40 on May 20 by Trooper Kiriakos, who issued a warning ticket at that time.

Warrants charging Curtis and Hagemann with operating the scooter without a license were issued by Magistrate Leslie T. Lewis, who set a preliminary hearing June 14. The penalty on conviction ranges from a small fine to a year in jail.

Curtis acquired the title of "king," police reported, because he is a persistent winner of "hot rod" dashes on Highway 40, west of Brentwood boulevard. East July 25 he was fined \$500 by Magistrate Raymond I. Harris for careless driving, after a patrolman testified he had to drive 120 miles an hour on Daniel Boone Parkway to overtake Curtis.

Kiriakos, who has been trying More than 200 wives of bustness men who moved here in the past two years saw St. Louis today on the annual Chamber of Commerce sponsored sight-seeing tour for members of the All-States Club, an organization of new members of the

The tour, by busses, statted at 9:30 a.m. at Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park, included stops at the New Cathedral, the Mayor's office, Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Garden, the Jewel Box and the chimpanzee show at Forest Park Zoo.

way to overtake Curtis. Kiriakos, who has been trying to break up highway "drag races," said he has heard he was the intended victim of the log throwing. Another trooper, Bert R. Morris, narrowly espert R. Morris, narrowly es-caped serious injury when the wood crashed through the wind-shield of his patrol car at the McCutcheon road overpass.

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WINS ARCHITECTURAL MEDAL

Conrad C. Knoten, a 1954 graduate of St. Louis Country Day School, has been awarded the Laird memorial medal as the University of Pennsylvania's outstanding architectural student for the last two years, the university announced today. He is the son of Mrs. G. W. Knoten, 25 Trojan place, Creve Coeur. On graduation from Country Day, he won a four-year regional scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania.

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GEORGE E. ALLEN

UNAWARE OF REAL COST OF ROYALTY. **CONNELLY SAYS**

Continued From Page One. House included the guiding of persons to the proper department of Government when they had problems, Connelly testified, adding that he did this simply to facilitate the process of getting visitors to the correct agency.

of getting visitors to the correct agency.

"I was not necessarily doing what the constituent wanted done in Washington," he said. He asserted he made such referrals only when he knew the persons "I was talking to were reputable."

Connelly, now a public relations man in New York, explained he was introduced to Schwimmer by Evans during Truman's campaign for the vice presidency.

Schwimmer had business in Washington on a number of

Washington on a number of matters, Connelly testified. He recalled a letter he received from the attorney in 1945 in which mention was made of a group of scientists from Chi-cago who wanted to see the

President.

Asked about Government evidence of a telephone call made by Connelly to Charles Oliphant, then chief counsel for the Internal Revenue Bureau, regarding an appointment for Schwimmer, the defendant said he did not think the transcript was accurate since Schwimmer, who was from Kansas City, was referred to as "of St. Louis."

The Government's transcrip-

The Government's transcription quoted Connelly as telling Oliphant that Schwimmer "wants you to know we know him".

Connelly likewise said he had no recollection of calls the Government contends he made to Caudle for Schwimmer in the Sachs case. If he made such calls, they were simply a matter of convenience and were such that he would have done the same for many other persons, the witness stated.

He acknowledged making one call to Caudle, asking if a conference on the Sachs case could be continued because Schwimmer had suffered a heart attack. There was nothing improper in making such a call at the request of Schwimmer, he declared.

Didn't Discuss Case.

Connelly asserted he knew pothing about the merits of the Connelly likewise said he had

Connelly asserted he knew nothing about the merits of th income tax evasion case and never discussed it with Caudle as head of the tax division.

as head of the tax division.

The witness gave circumstances of a ride Schwimmer once took in President Truman's plane. This ride was described in prosecution testimony.

When Truman was in Kansas City, Evans suggested that Schwimmer return to Washington with the President, Connelly testified, saying that he then asked and obtained Truman's permission.

The witness said he would not presume to invite any-

The witness said he would not presume to invite anyone, as indicated by Government testimony, without obtaining the President's approval. Schwimmer enjoyed the trip, he added.

A deposition by former President Truman was introduced by the defense yesterday as character testimony for Connelly. John H. Lashly, Connelly's attorney, read the deposition to the jury. It was taken May 4 in a law office at Kansas City.

Truman said Connelly's reputation was "above reproach" and asserted there was never any reflection on the defendant's character.

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character. When Truman was asked by Lashly what was Connelly's reputation for honesty, integri-

reputation for honesty, integrity and veracity, he replied:
"He couldn't have had his position as chief investigator for a Senate committee if it had not been above reproach.
"Ten Senators must approve him for that position. He could not have had his position as secretary to the Vice President or as appointments secretary to the Precident if his reputation had not been above reproach."

proach."
The former President said Connelly took some 160 telephone calls a day at the White House. Truman said the Presiden's office is a busy one, adding: "At least while I was there."

there."
Harry A. McDonald, former
SEC chairman and former RFC
administrator, testified yesterday as a defense witness, saying
Connelly had arranged many
appointments for his office.





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it might "open the door so you can lower the boom on me."

Moulder said: "We have no intention of lowering the boom on you." on you."

Mrs. Holland said she was born in the United States and is married, but from there on she cited the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer. When she refused to tell about her education, Chairman Moulder asked if she really believed that might incriminate her.

wherever we see it."
Younglove said he attended a meeting at which a man from Chicago, introduced as a leader of the railroad workers unit at the national level, said: "If we were might incriminate her.

"I sincerely believe that any testimony given to the committee might incriminate me," she replied.

Neither Davis nor Mrs. Holland was accombanied by an attorney.

Moulder asked her if she wanted any legal advice. She replied that she did not, and then he told her: "Then we must give you the same treatment we would give any other witness, even though you are a woman." Thereupon he moved for the contempt citation.

After leaving the witness stand, Mrs. Holland told reporters she was born in Illinois in 1930 and was graduated from Washington University in 1951, majoring in sociology. The Holland to a method was a treatment to a method the prisons would be used to be done, and second, the prisons would be used to be done, and second, the prisons would be used to be done, and second, the prisons would be used to be done, and second, the prisons would be used to be done, and second, the prisons would be used to be done, and second, the prisons would be used to condition the prisons would be used to be done, and second, the prisons would be used to be done, and second, the prisons would be used to be done, and second, the prisons would be used to be done, and second, the prisons would be used to be done, and second, the prisons would be used to be done, and second, the prisons would be used to be done, and second, the prisons would be used to be done, and second, the prisons would be used to be done, and second, the prisons would be used to be done, and second, the prisons would be used to condition the prisons would be used to condition the prisons would be used to be done, and second, the prisons would be used to be done, and second, the prisons would be used to be done, and second, the prisons would be used to be done, and second, the prisons would be used to be done, and second the prisons would be used to be don

After leaving the witness stand, Mrs. Holland told reporters she was born in Illinois in 1930 and was graduated from Washington University in 1951, majoring in sociology. The Hollands have a son 3 years old and a daughter 18 months.

Doctor Invokes Amendments.

An earlier witness today was Dr. Sol Londe, who told the subcommittee he has been practicing medicine (pediatrics) here since 1932, that he attended Central High School here, and received degrees from Washington University in 1923 and 1927. Thereafter he cited the Fifth Amendment, and occasionally the First amendment covers freedom of speech and assembly and the Ninth says the Constitution shall not be construed to deny or disparage certain rights retained by the people. Doctor Invokes Amendments.

he signed another.

DOWNTOWN AREA

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PARKING SPACES

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Blocks With Most Demand. The block with the greatest unsatisfied parking demand was

Third-Fourth - Pine - Chestnut,

in December of that year when he signed another.

Asked by the subcommittee counsel, Frank S. Tavenner Jr., if it were true that he is not now a member of the party, as an investigation had indicated, Carpenter refused to answer.

Carpenter said he had worked for Wagner Electric Corp. for 23 years.

Payne, now an official of Local 2040, International Association of Machinists, at Evansville, also said he was not a party member when he signed non-Communist oaths in 1952 and again last year, but would not say when asked if he ever had been a member.

Corter had said Payne was a Communist when he worked for the Johnson Tinfoil Co. here about 20 years ago.

Woman Refuses to Answer.

Mrs. Sage would not answer when asked whether she was the subject of a 1948 newspaper story about a woman of her name having been transferred people.
Dr. Londe, of 7320 Colgate avenue, University City, invoked the Fifth Amendment when asked if he was a member of a St. Louis Communist group of professional persons, and again when asked if he had presented credentials from a party district covapitar to many control of the control o a party district organizer to attend meetings of a South Side party group. An FBI informer had testified in a closed meet-ing that Dr. Londe had offered credentials.

such credentials.

He answered likewise when asked if he was the Sol Londe mentioned in a Daily Worker story Oct. 20, 1954, as one of a group urging amnesty for defendants in Smith Act cases.

Another witness was Edwin L. Richardson, 4103 Garfield evenue. He told of his graduation from the Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo., but when asked if he was a Communist

the subject of a 1948 newspaper story about a woman of her name having been transferred to a non-sensitive job at Emer-son Electric Manufacturing Co. when it'was discovered that she was a Communist. Cortor had said he knew her as a member of a Communist youth group. Leach, who was named as a Communist by Cortor, refused Leach, who was named as a Communist by Cortor, refused to answer questions as to whether a labor council would not accept him as a delegate representing steel workers. He said he had worked for American Car & Foundry Co. for the last two years.

Douglas MacLeod, who appeared yesterday as attorney for John Day, one of the "unfriendly" witnesses, was rebuker by Moulder for "making a speech" when he protested that it was a waste of time to question Day. "This committee will not tolerate any attempt to harass it," the chairman said. MacLeod also has been subpenaed as a witness. College, Canton, Mo., but when asked if he was a Communist when he applied for a job at Graham Paper Co. in 1953, he invoked the Fifth Amendment. Asked whether he omitted any mention of his college work in his job application, he pleaded the Fifth again.

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the Fifth again.
Referring to yesterday's session, a member of the subcommittee said evidence that saborage and espionage were taught in Communist schools here was

in Communist schools here was the most important that had been brought out.

The testimony was given yesterday by Thomas A. Younglove, who was an informer for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the Communist party from 1943 to 1949.

Representative Gordon H. Scherer (Rep.), Ohio, broke in and said: "The final result of the teachings was sabotage and espionage. Isn't that true?" Younglove replied: "Exactly."

'I Could Blow Up City.'

The witness had just said he area deteriorates, the city as whole is affected adversely."

area deteriorates, the city as a whole is affected adversely."

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The parking deficiency in these 16 blocks was put at 56,788 space-hours, a space-hour of parking provided by one car space during a period of one 'I Could Blow Up City.'
The witness had just said he was once told by a visiting Communist from New York City "that I was the most valuable comrade here because of my knowledge of explosives and because I was employed by Laciede (Gas Co.) He said I could blow up the city and keep it blown up."

Younglove was the second cooperative witness to take the stand. The other, William W. Cortor, likewise was an under-cover man for the FBI with Communists here. Both testi-Communists here. Both testi- that bounded by Sixth, Seventh fied at the Smith Act trial here Locust and Olive. The deficien in 1954, in which five persons cy was 9296 space-hours. Next was the Eighth-Ninth-Olivewere convicted of conspiracy to was the Eighth-Nin dvocate the overthrow the Pine block with 6020. advocate the overthrow United States Government. listed in order of unsatisfied demand, were:

In testimony Monday and yesterday 12 witnesses, named by Cortor or Younglove as Com-munists, invoked the Fifth Amendment, which provides

Cortor or Younglove as Communists, invoked the Fifth Amendment, which provides that no one must testify against himself, in refusing to say whether they had ever been Communists.

Those who took that position yesterday are Mrs. Julius Hecht, 1600 Faris avenue, Pagedale; Brockman Schumacher, a Negro, 4006A Maffitt avenue; Harvey John Day of Robertson; William Henry Holland, 5047 Terry avenue; Orville Leach, 2120 Rosebud avenue, Normandy; Zollius C. Carpenter, of Wellston; Mrs. James H. Sage, 6048 Stoneham circle, Berkeley, and James Payne of Evansville, Ind., a former St. Louisan.

Third-Fourth - Pine - Chestnut, 5038.
Sixth-Seventh-Washington-Lucas, 5034.
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Ninth-Tenth-Olive-Locust, 3309.
Seventh - Eighth-Olive-Locust, 3254.
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Former St. Louisan.

Quotes Ralph Shaw.
Younglove testified that Ralph Shaw, one-time Missouri chairman of the Communist party, once said in a meeting that five or six highly-trained men were needed for sabotage—men capable of disposing of the capable of the capable

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TRUMAN AND SPY HE SAVED IN 1945 MEET IN GERMANY

works, gas lines and other utilities.

The witness said he remembered a time when Shaw, speaking behind locked doors, "said he had just returned from outstate, where many comrades had guns and ammunition, and many of them were ex-G.I.s who were r'aring to go if war came between this country and Russia."

MUNICH, Germany, June 6
(AP)—Harry Truman talked
today with a former spy he
saved from the gallows.
Erich Gimpel, the ex-Nazi,
shook Truman's hand and
thanked him for "saving my
life." Truman wished Gimpel
good luck, 'and with a smile
admonished him not to try the
same thing again.
Gimpel, 45 years old, was put
ashore in Maine early in 1944
by a Nazi submarine. He was
captured a month later. He was
sentenced in 1945 to hang but
Truman as President commuted
his sentence to life. Gimpel
served 10 years in various United States prisons, then was deported to Germany last August.
He told reporters last month he
had turned down, a job as an
interpreter with the United
States Army.
The Trumans spent six hours
in Munich, It is Truman's first
visit to Germany since he attended the Potsdam conference
in 1945.

EX-ST. LOUISAN PROMOTED sia."

He quoted Shaw as saying further: "We will stab every bloody Yankee in the back and tear down the Stars and Stripes wherever we see it."
Younglove said he attended a

EX-ST. LOUISAN PROMOTED

WASHINGTON, June 6 -WASHINGTON, June 6—George S. Kephart, a former St. Louisan, has been appointed chief of the forestry branch of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Department of the Interior announced today.

Kephart, a graduate of Cornell University, has been assistant chief of the branch. He succeeds Percy E. Melis, who will become area director for the Indian Bureau at Billings, Mont., on June 15.

tors."

Carpenter testified he was not a member of the Communist party when he signed a non-Communist oath as an official of the United Electrical Workers in February, 1951, nor in December of that year when Earth Tremors in Mexico City.
MEXICO CITY, June 6 (UP)
—Two moderate earth tremors in December of that year when shook the southern section of Mexico City today, causing some damage such as smashed glass protectors on streetlight poles.

HAVE FUN EVERY DAY OR IT'S SUKARNO SAYS WASTED, EISENHOWER SAYS HE LEARNED MUCH

WASHINGTON, June 6 (UP) President Eisenhower offered this advice today:

"Everybody ought to be happy every day. If you don't have some fun every day, that is a day wasted.

"Play hard, have fun doing it and despise wickedness. He gave the prescription for happiness in an informal talk to a group of visiting young Republicans.

Malenkov, now minister of power station today.

Malenkov, now minister of power stations, showed the visitors an atomic reactor at work. The plant is at Plushtino, 70 miles southeast of Moscow and the visitors traveled there by train

EATING OF SWEETS DROPS

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP) tern. —The consumption of sweets dropped off in April, but the Commerce Department said the decline in confectionery sales was due to the early Easter.

The department said sales of confectioneries, including choc olate products, by manufacturerretailers, went down 57 per cent in April from March, Prior to April 1, there had been a steady increase in sales in Feb-ruary and in March.

'Enough Mistakes' For Wilson. WASHINGTON, June 6 (UP) -On Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson's desk is a card bearing this admonition: "Do it tomorrow—you've made enough mistakes today."

FROM U.S. VISIT

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP) wASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)
—President Sukarno of Indonesia told President Eisenhower
in a farewell message that the
"strong ties of friendship between our people have been
drawn closer" as a result of
Sukarno's visit to the United
States.

"Play hard, have fun doing it and despise wickedness."

He gave the prescription for happiness in an informal talk to a group of visiting young Republicans.

TITO AND MALENKOV TOUR ATOMIC POWER STATION MOSCOW, June 6 (AP)—Former Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov escorted Yugoslav President Tito and his wife throughted Soviet Union's atomic power station today.

Malenkov, now minister of power stations, showed the visition of the state of the left on a tour of this country. He wrote Mr. Eisenhower:

"Mr. President, by your hospitality, I have seen a little of how this great nation under your guidance is attacking."

your guidance is attacking . . problems—how man's knowledge problems—how man's knowledge is being increased and how the burden of hard physical labor is being reduced. We have learned much from our visit. We have gathered many im-and those impressions will take some time to fall into a pat-tern"

POPE'S AUDIENCE SHORTENED BECAUSE OF POOR HEALTH

VATICAN CITY, June 6 (UP)

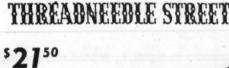
—Pope Pius XII restricted his
twice-weekly general audience
to a brief 10 minutes today.
The 80-year-old Pope expressed his regret to 10,000
pilgrims in St. Peter's Basilica
that his "present condition" did
not permit him to address all
the groups.
He has been suffering from
a sore throat for the last two

a sore throat for the last two weeks. His doctor, Prof. Ric-cardo Galeazzi-Lisi, attributes the hoarseness to general weak-ness caused by overwork.

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ALBANY, N. Y., June 6 (UP)
— Adlai E. Stevenson has cracked the New York delegation to the Democratic national convention and destroyed hopes of Gov. Averell Harriman for solid backing of the state's 98 votes in his bid for the presidential nomination.

Almost complete returns from yesterday's primary elections showed Stevenson picked up at least two and possibly four delegates with a full vote each and is likely to get additional support when the state committee selects 24 delegates at large, carrying a half-vote each, June 19.

Eighty-six delegates were

Eighty-six delegates were elected yesterday, but Stevenson supporters said the four wins came in the "only bonafide" contests.

President Eisenhower, unopposed in the Republican primary, won all 86 votes. He will receive 10 more when the G.O.P. state committee selects at-large delegates, including former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and G.O.P. State Chairman L. Judson Morhouse, "Never Claimed All."

Judson Morhouse.

'Never Claimed All.' "Never Claimed All."
"Well, the Governor won 82 delegates," an aid of Harriman said. "We have never claimed that every one of the New York delegates would be with us. As a matter of fact, the New York delegation has never been solid."

Thomas K. Finletter, former Secretary of Air and leader of the Stevenson movement in New York state, was jubilant

when the Democratic State committee selects at-large rep-resentatives the list will in-clude such Stevenson support-ers as United States Senator Herbert H. Lehman, Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and for-mer Postmaster General James A. Farley.

A. Farley.
State Chairman Michael
Prendergast said he felt certain
Harriman could count on most
of the at-large delegates, at
least on the first ballot. Lehman appears to be the only
holdout.

Harriman, who has described Harriman, who has described himself as "not an active candidate" for the nomination, had no immediate comment on the primary results. He has said his name would be presented to the convention as a candidate and not a "favorite son."

Voting Light.

Voting was extremely light throughout the state despite a number of local fights for party control. Organization candidates beat down an insurgent slate

eat down an insurgent slate delegates in Onondaga and onroe counties

Carmine DeSāpio, New York Democratic national committeeman and leader of Tammany Hall, tightened the hold of his leadership in the state by the Monroe county results. DeSapio had personally backed William N. Posner for county leader. In Broome county, Republican leader William A. Hill beat off a challenge of a group of insurgents. Congressman W. Sterling Cole handily defeated Floyd A. Evenden of Bingham-

Floyd A. Evenden of Binghamton and Edwin A. Hill for the G.O.P. renomination G.O.P. renomination. Hall, a ormer Congressman, was try-

former Congressman, was trying to make a comeback.
In New York City, United
States Representative James G.
Donovan, Republican candidate,
failed to get Democratic indorsement. State Senator Alfred
E. Santangelo, supported by
DeSapio, turned back the Conressyman in the Fighteenth gressman in the Eighteenth

the Thirty-sixth district. veteran Congressman John Ta-ber defeated Bernard J. Don-oghue for the Republican des-ignation; Edwin B. Dooley won nomination in the Twenty-sixth district and Ralph w. Gweinn has an edge on Christian H. Armbruster in the Twenty-sev-enth district.

enth district.

Kefauver Wins 16 Delegates in Montana Primary.

HELENA, Mont., June 6 (AP)
— Senator E stes Kefauver, jolted by his primary defeat in California, could take some solace today in being assured of Montana's 16 votes at the Democratic national convention.

At the same time President Eisenhower got the state's 14 Republican convention votes in yesterday's presidential, pri-

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Mary, the list in Montana since 1924.

Kefauver's was the only name on the Democratic ballot, but a scattering of write-in votes went to former Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson, New York Gov. Averell Harriman, Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas and







Ohio Gov. Frank J. Lausche.
On the Republican side, Mr.
Eisenhower gained his delegates in a lopsided victory by
Secretary of State S. C. Arnold,

will oppose Representative E. Y. Berry in his fourth term bid in the fall. Eastmap beat out Al Boe, Presho mayor, and Berry handily topped State Senator John T. Vucurevich on the Republican ballot.

In the voting for presidential delegates, President Eisenhower picked up the state's 14 Repub-

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FOR TWO TORPEDOED SHIPS

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP) with the raising of mental standards for entry into the corps

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)

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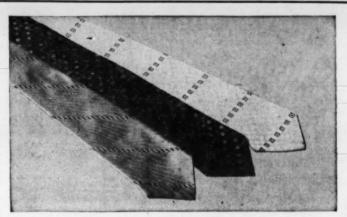
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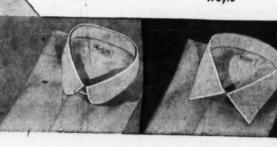
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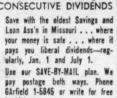
NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—
The Daily Worker said in an editorial today that Soviet leaders "made a mistake" and should themselves have published at once "the shattering revelations made by Kbrushchev." A speech by Nikita S. Khrushchev was published Monday by the United States State Department.

The Communist newspaper

The Daily Worker said it did not consider the speech the last not consider the speech the lastword on "Stalin's terror conword on "Stalin's terror conword on "Stalin's terror control" or "the role of the other
Communist leaders." It called
the Khrushchev report "part of
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Brothers Involved.

Glasses were smashed, tables and chairs were overturned and the Steinlage brothers, William and Henry, suffered contusions and abrasions in a melee early today at the Crown Room in Hotel Kingshighway. Four men were booked for police court.

When police arrived, at 1:20 a.m., the fighting had moved into West Pine boulevard. The Steinlages, insurance brokers, reported that shots had been fired but officers found no evidence to support the report.

The Crown Room, a cocktail lounge, was a shambles, police said. More than 200 glasses were smashed on the floor, chairs were broken, and tables overturned. Police estimated the damage at \$500.

It all started, the Steinlages asserted, when they stopped for a drink or their way home from Fairmount race track. The service was slow and hen they remarked about it the fight began, they declared. Some customers fled, others joined in, with a few reported to have wielded chairs.

Booked for peace disturbance were: William H. Steinlage, 37

with a few reported to have wielded chairs.
Booked for peace disturbance were: William H. Steinlage, 37 years old, 8076 Audrain drive, Bel-Nor: Henry Steinlage, 31, 16 North Barat avenue, Ferguson; Henry P. Toretta, 46, the bartender, 4982 Reber place, and Arnold Cox, 43, a salesman, 22 Oak Crest. Police were told that Cox, who is partly crippled, wielded a chair.
Torretta denied starting the fight, as was charged by the Steinlages. He said his friends took exception to the remarks about the service.

The Steinlage brothers were treated at City Hospital. They were booked for police courtnext Monday for destruction of property, in addition to the peace disturbance charges.

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NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)-The New York Times said toaction against underworld in-filtration into unions."

The President, the Times re-

The President, the Times reported, was said to have informed George Meany of his intention in a private conversation Monday at dedication of the new headquarters of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations in Washington.

The story also said:
Meany, head of the united labor movement, told the President that "labor would support any constructive investigation of racket inroads into union ranks."

The President gave no indi-cation of what action he might take, but one possibility dis-cussed in labor circles was the appointment of an impartial committee of distinguished cit-izens to hold hearings in major industrial cities.

MALAYA SAID TO REFUSE TO JOIN ASIA DEFENSE PACT

KUALA LUMPUR, June 6 (AP) — Reliable sources said yesterday Malaya has told Britain it will not join the Southeast Asia Collective Defense Treaty when it attains independence next year.

The Malayan position presumably was made clear by Chief Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman at a conference on details of a proposed Malay-British mutual assistance treaty.

Conference sources said Malayan delegates told Sir Harold Parker, Britain's permanent secretary for defense, that it is unwise for the federation to accept a Southeast Asia treaty commitment until it has consolidated its independence.

KILLING SUSPECT TURNED

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., June 6 (AP)—William E. Boswell, 35 years old, itinerant bartender, was given into custody of Nevada police today for return to Carson City where he is wanted in connection with the strangulation killing of Philadelphia socialite Mrs. Anne Harris Van Ryne, 22.

HUSBAND CLAIMS FOUL

LONDON, June 7 (AP)—The Marquis of Queensberry, 26-year-old descendent of the man who wrote the boxing rules year-old descendent of the man who wrote the boxing rules, was cited as co-respondent to-day in a divorce petition filed by actor George Radford against his actress wife, Ann Zane. Miss Zane is not defending

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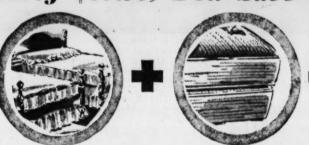


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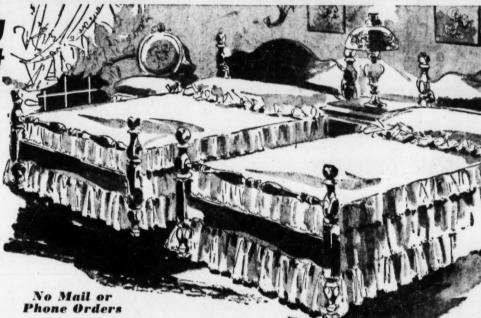
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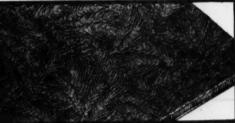


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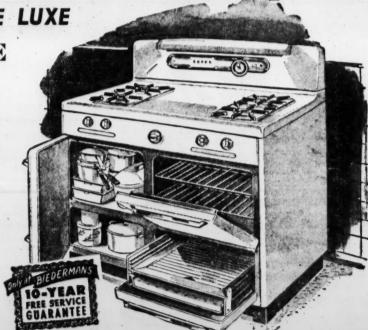
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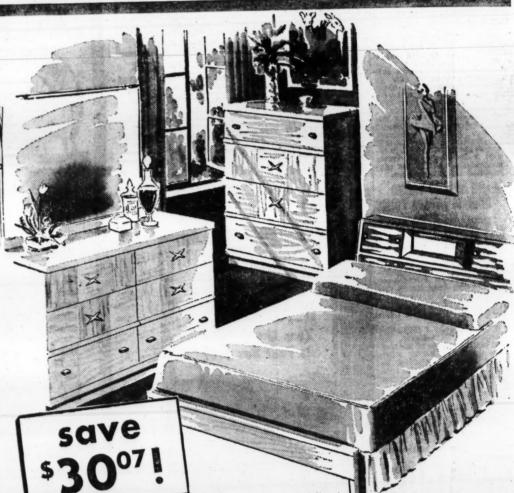
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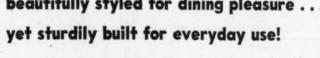
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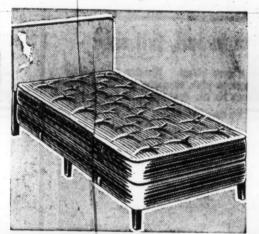
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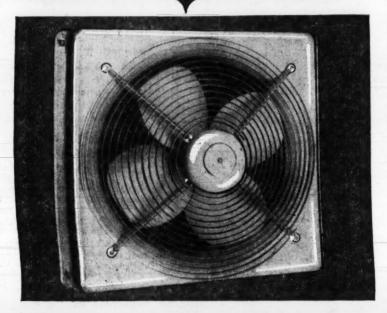


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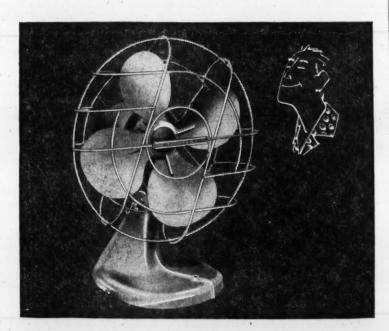
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AFL-CIO PLANS **ALL-OUT DRIVE IN** TEXTILE FIELD

Southern Resistance to Unionism, Factional Conflicts Present Problems.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 6-The AFL-CIO was committed today to an all-out organizing drive in the textile industry particularly in the South marking the first industry-wide campaign since formation of the merged labor movement last December.

In authorizing the campaign the governing AFL-CIO executive council took into account that it may be conducted against odds, some originating within the structure of the federation. Another handicap is the grow-ing official resistance to union-ism in some southern com-

ing official resistance to unionism in some southern communities.

Still unresolved are jurisdictional conflicts between the
old CIO Textile Workers Union
of America and the old AFL
United Textile Workers of
America, both separate affiliates of the 16,000,000-member
labor body.

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The council attempted to facilitate organization by ruling that no union had the power to veto organizational efforts throughout the field even if the unions had failed to agree among themselves. Both textile unions it was announced have

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Staff Organizers.

The council recognized that the federation could not permit its staff organizers to aid any union in competition with affiliates. It attempted to sidestep this difficulty by deciding the organizers would work with representatives of one union or the other, when requested. Some might aid the United Textile Workers in one field while others might be assigned to the Textile Workers Union in another area.

Organizers from the federation assigned to the textile industry will be drawn from a staff of 300, representing the former staffs of the old AFL and the ClO. John W. Livingston, formerly of St. Louis, director of organization for the AFL-ClO, who reported to the council, estimated that there are 700,000 unorganized textile workers in the country, all but 125,000 of them in the South. Total membership of both textile unions is about 300,000.

Aimed at Big 'Chains.'

Key to the campaign will be big textile "chains." In some cases a company will have a unionized plant in the North but will operate also non-union factories in the South.

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In the textile mill town of Dublin, Ga., he said, union organizers must deposit \$2500 with the city and take an oath that they are opposed to integration. Similar measures are planned in other communities, he said.

From another source, the Post-Dispatch learned that in Alabama and Mississippi some citizens' councils, formed to oppose integration in the schools, contain union members on their directors boards—although such dissident unionists in opposition to national policies of their unions are integrated. in opposition to national poli-cies of their unions are in a

fractional minority.
Jurisdictional difficulties
which have handicapped organizational efforts of the federation are not confined to the textile field. They are especially acute in the chemical industry and among white collar work-ers. Outcome of the textile campaign may prove to aid in resolving such problems or render them more difficult.

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Unwieldy at Times.

The 28-member council also indicated yesterday that it was unwieldy at times. To expedite settlement of disputes between unions it provided for a subcommittee to hear their cases between council meetings and make recommendations to the council. When the subcommittee agrees on a recommendation it informs the disputants. If they accept it that ends the matter without waiting for perhaps months for the next council meeting.

The council also appointed a subcommittee to receive suggestions for a successor on the council for Matthew Woll Long an AFL vice president whose funeral was held here yesterday. The new council member is to be named at the council's mid-summer meeting.

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The council session is scheduled to consider the "principle" involved in previous transactions between the AFL-CIO Teamsters and the Independent International Longshoremen's Association expelled from the old AFL in St. Louis in 1953 because of corruption at the top. Dave Beck, head of the teamsters and a council member, is attending the council meetings which will continue throughout the week.

PRIVATE DAM CONSTRUCTION IN WASHINGTON AUTHORIZED

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)
—The Federal Power Commission yesterday authorized Puget Sound Power & Light Co., Seattle, to construct a \$27,150,000 Upper Baker River Hydroelectric Project in Whatcom and Skagit counties, Wash.

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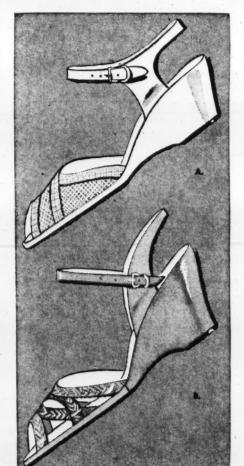


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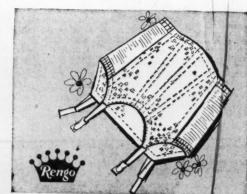
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EISENHOWER SAYS HE WON'T HELP WILEY CAMPAIGN

Continued From Page One. Wisconsin situation but as far as he (Hagerty) could recall the President never entered into state politics.

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"Wiley was asked Wednesday at DePere what he expected from the White House.

"I don't expect anything, the Senator said. 'Any Midwestern independent resents being told how to vote.'".

In response to questions, Hagerty said the President saw the Milwaukee Journal clipping for the first time this morning. He said he did not know who showed it to him.

A member of Wiley's staff acknowledged that Wiley had made that statement, But the aid went on to draw a distinction between dictating to the voters and and anything the President might choose to say to show that he regarded Wiley as a loyal supporter of the Eisenhower foreign policy.

"The Senator never expected nor wanted the President to tell the people of Wisconsin how to vote," the assistant said. "That sort of thing has always boomeranged in the past.

"But the people of Wisconsin are always interested in what the President has said about their senior Senator and in anything the President may choose to say in the future about him."

Wiley Wants Expression.

It became clear that Wiley wants some friendly expression from the White House. It was made equally clear that he does not feel he can ask for even this degree of presidential support because a request would "put the President in a corner."

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In a brief speech on the Senate floor, Wiley later noted that on several occasions "the President has been kind enough to express his warm personal regard for my loyal support." The Senator continued:
"Perhaps he may choose to do so again in the future, without of course attempting to interfere. I don't believe that a candidate such as myself should put the Chief Executive of our country in a corner, and I would never do se."

Wiley, transformed by World War II from an isolationist into an ardent internationalist, was censured three years ago by the McCarthy-dominated Wisconsin Republican organization. He refused to change his views, although it was clear that the isolationists would try to unseat him in 1956. The primary will be held Sept. 11.

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At the press conference a reporter recalled that, when Douglas McKay resigned as Secretary of the Interior to run for the United States Senate from Oregon, Mr. Eisenhower had in effect indorsed McKay's candidacy even though there were other Republican candidates seking the nomination.

Mr. Eisenhower replied that he had misunderstood the situation. He said he wrote a letter giving McKay his blessing on the understanding there would be no other candidates. He said he later had explained to both McKay and Jhilip S. Hitchcock, Whom McKay defeated in the primary.

President Eisenhower shed no new light on what' part he will take in the political campaigns this fall. Last February, he had said he would do no barnstorming or whistle-stop speaking and would confine himself to mass communication approachess—through newspapers, television and radio.

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When a reporter told him today that the President had remarked last week at a Citizens for Eisenhower rally that he would "campaign" as energetically as he could, Mr. Eisenhower interrupted to correct the Questioner.

Questioner.

The President suggested the reporter re-read the statement, which had used the phrase "carry my responsibilities" cheerfully and enthusiastically. Mr. Eisenhower declared he had not said he would campaign.

As for whether he might make more than the half-dozen television speeches, which the Republican national committee has indicated are on schedule,

has indicated are on schedule, Mr. Eisenhower said he did not know a specific number of television appearances had been mentioned and had not dis-cussed in detail with anyone the part he might take in the

Asked whether he thought Asked whether he thought a Democratic presidential candidate would be "easy to beat" this fall, the President inquired unsmillingly whether the questioner would take an honest answer. Then he replied that answer. Then he replied that he had not thought a single

thing about it.

Another reporter asked for comment on a reported new Democratic strategy to picture the President as "an amiable figurehead in the clutches of heartless men around you."

Mr. Eisenhower said he sometimes would like to think of himself that way but did not think his staff would go along with such a portrayal.

Replying to another question, the President said he would have no objection to submitting to a physical examination by a panel of three doctors, although he had heard no hint that the physicians who have been examining him could have been mistaken in their conclusions.

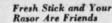
May Go to Denver.

As for his vacation plans, the President said he had not yet made a decision. But he iniciated he might go to Colorado despite a recent statement by his personal physician Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, that he would prefer Mr. Eisenhower vacationed this year in a lower altitude. The President was in mile-high Denver when he was stricken with a heart attack last September.

President Eisenhower observed that at least one other physician rated as a specialist had expressed the opinion that altitude has nothing to do with coronary thrombosis.

He did not name the specialist, but he may have been referring to Dr. Paul D ud ley White. Boston heart specialist who served as chief consultant on the Eisenhower case. Dr. White said at the time of the President's attack that he felt altitude was not a factor in causing heart attacks.

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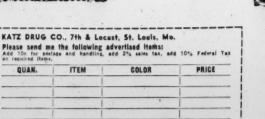
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mate board for submission to the aldermen was a measure which would authorize the sale of \$12,100,000 in bonds to finance projects to be undertaken in the 1956-57 fiscal year. All prohibits Le Ann Fine Furs, in the measures were approved by the Board of Public Service last week.

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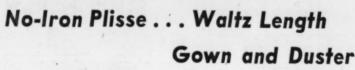
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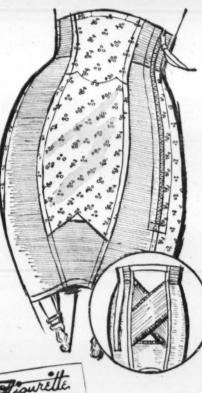
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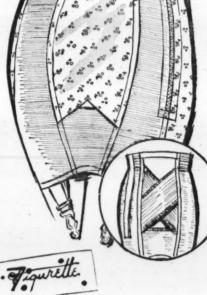
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Calls for Action on Civil Rights Bills but Warns of Extreme

The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1986, by the New York Times Co.)
WASHINGTON, June 6—Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. said yesterday that Negroes must be "safeguarded from haters and opportunists, from those with sick minds as well as those who have so long been exposed to the poisonous force of untruths that they would deny inalienable rights to other citizens."
Speaking at a National Press

to other citizens."

Speaking at a National Press
Club luncheon, he called for
early action on Administration
civil rights bills. His words
were regarded as the strongest
spoken thus far on the racial
issue by any member of the
Administration.

At the same time the Attor ney General urged avoidance of extreme views on the problem of ending school segregation. He disclosed that he had spoken recently with a "majority" of southern and border state attorneys general and said he was optimistic about the school situation.

Parley Discussed.

Among other things Brownell asked the state officials whether they thought a White House conference of southern governors would be useful in allaying racial tensions. He said yesterday he would report the consensus of views soon to President Eisenhower. At the Justice Department the strong impression was that he would advise against a governors conference on the ground that it might aggravate racial feelings. Brownell said in his address

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Brownell said in his address
that the "critical time has come
for action" on the Administration civil rights program, which
calls for a bipartisan civil rights
commission, a new civil rights
division in the Justice Department and legislation giving the
Federal Government broader
powers to protect civil rights,
especially the right to vote.
"We need to face up to the

"We need to face up to the ugly fact that irresponsible action, left uncurbed, tends to become a progressive, more violent chain reaction that tends to get out of bounds . . .," he

We must decide, quite particularly and openly, whether to continue and encourage in-humanities and defiance of law. We must recognize once and for all that the inalienable right of a citizen of the United States consists in important part of being permitted the free and honest choice of those who will make the laws . ."

Senate Is the Roadblock. Bills embodying the Admin-istration civil rights proposals have been approved by the House Judiciary Committee but

are generally conceded to have no chance in the Senate. In a question period Brownell declined to say what he would do if a state finally defied the Supreme Court order to end public school segregation. He said "heartaches" and "more

public school aegregation. He said "heartaches" and "more litigation" are ahead, but progress is being made and there is "no need for drastic fears." One important thing, he said, "is to see that we are not so disappointed with one particular Supreme Court decision that we attack the whole system that has served us so well."

By the Associated Press.

Meanwhile, Represent a tive Don Hayworth (Dem.), Michigan, said the United States cannot keep its free world leadership unless Congress acts "to correct the injustices under which American Negroes have suffered for 90 years."

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Hayworth urged his colleagues to sign a petition sented by Representative Jan Roosevelt (Dem.), California, to bring up for a vote in the House the civil rights bill re-cently approved by the Judi-ciary Committee. A House ma-jority — 218 members — must sign the petition to bring the bill out of the Rules Commit-tee.

BILL TO END PURCHASING OF SILVER IS DISAPPROVED

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)
—A Senate Banking and Currency subcommittee yestterday disapproved a bill to repeal the 1934 silver purchase act.

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Since 1934, the Treasury has purchased more than 1,860,000,000 ounces of silver at a cost of more than one billion dollars.

dollars.
Legislation to repeal the law was introduced last year by Senator Green (Dem.), Rhode Island and other New England Senators. Industrial silver purchasers contended that Treasury buying keeps United States silver off the world market and tends to keep the world price high. The bill was opposed by the domestic mining industry.

CALIFORNIA LEADER FAVORS STEVENSON-TRUMAN TICKET

LOS ANGELES, June 6 (AP)
—California Attorney General
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"in this M-bomb age" and envisioned peaceful reduction of the Soviet Iron Curtain "to a

rusty screen."

Stassen, special assistant to President Eisenhower on disarmament problems, sounded optimistic about chance for improvement of East-West relations in a speech before Rotary International's forty-seventh national convention. rusty screen.

International's forty-seventh national convention.

Twining's Visit to Russia.
Stassen alluded to a forth-coming visit to Russia by Gen.
Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, and said the trip 'may fit into the growing trend' toward beter relations. With

Role of Universities.

Role of Universities.

Stassen also referred to Mr.
Eisenhower's Baylor University
address on May 24 when the
President proposed that America's great universities and large
private foundaions help needy
free nations establish modern
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In that proposal, Stassen said, "the President clarified a fundamental maxim that must never be forgotten." He added: "Greater knowledge of the facts about each other is the only dependable basis for inter-national understanding. En-

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EAST-WEST ACCORD

Thinks Eisenhower Doctrine as Significant as Monroe Doctrine Is Developing.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6 (AP)—Harold E. Stassen spoke today of development of an Eisenhower doctrine for peace "in this M-bomb age" and envisioned peaceful reduction of the Soviet Iron Curtain "to a seen to this western hemisphere in the past century."

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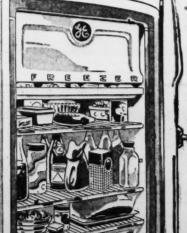
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Continued From Page One. outraged; but that if a coun try which has associated itself with one bloc is attacked, there will be those who will say it serves that country right, the country asked for it. Cuts Off Reporter.

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would bring, the President to stated. We must not be parsimonious in the waging of peace, he said.

The President was asked whether he would comment on the revelations contained in the Feb. 24 secret speech of Nikita S. Khrushchev. head of the Soviet Communist party, and on the resignation as Soviet Foreign Minister of V. M. Molotov.

Part of Campaign.

The President said he thought Khrushchev's speech to the twentieth party congress in Moscow was largely for home consumption. He said it purported to be an excortation of a dictator (Stalin), not of a dicta

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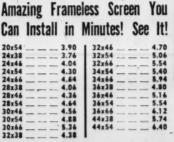
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men in southern England
dimped off in history's greatest
invasion—D-Day, 1944.

There was no sleep in Hampshire after midnight June 6
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low through the night in an air
procession that took an hour
to cross the coast. Minutes
later they rained three divisions
on France.

on France.
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower
Walked among the 6600 paratroopers of the 101st Airborne
Division until the last of their
431 airplanes had lifted them
off the dark English fields to

off the dark English fields to jump on Normandy.

At sea, a 4000-ship invasion armada rendezvoused off the Isle of Wight, then sailed 50 miles through a buoy-lined channel swept clear of German mines. Reporting back to Eisenhower was Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, aboard the cruiser Augusta.

Brachey, about the Augusta.

Beach Landings.
On the left were the beaches of the Britons and Canadians under Field Marshall Bernard Montgomery. On the right, around the bend of the Cotentin peninsula, Maj. Gen. J. Lawton Collins's VII Corps went for Utah beach. The V Corps of Maj. Gen. Leonard Gerow struck in the center, against the terrible beach called Omaha.

Within six days the Allies were to land 326,000 men and 54,000 vehicles on that coast. But nobody was there now except the Germans, and onlythree American divisions were to meet them in this first assault.

Maj. Gen. Clarence Hueb-

Utah.

The invasion was already five hours old for the paratroopers of Maj. Gen. Maxwell Taylor's rollst Division and Maj. Gen. Matthew Ridgway's Eighty-second Airborne when the firs seasick soldier hit the beaches.

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Paratroopers Scattered.

But the paratroops had scattered so badly that the United States Army never again tried a night jump. Sixty planeloads of Taylor's parachulists fell up to 20 miles from their drop zones.

cones.

Collins's corps got swiftly onto Utah beach at a cost of 350 casualties. The Fourth Division crossed the causeways spanning a three-mile marsh and linked snugly with the paratroops on their objective—a latteral road inland. The British and Canadians broke inland from their beach to meet the British 'Sixth Airborne Division that jumped northeast of Caen.

sion that jumped northeast of Caen.
But in the center, on the ter-rible five-mile stretch called Omaha, 5000 American casual-ties fell in an attack that didn't

Terrific Casualties.

move.

Terrific Casualties.

Engineers trying to blow up underwater obstacles suffered appalling casualties. They could only blow six small gaps for the landing boats initially. Soldier-loaded craft bunched to enter the gaps and German artillery smashed them.

Thirty-two tanks with canvas floats were launched to "swim" ashore. Twenty-seven of them foundered in the heavy surf. Sixteen bulldozers start in. Six got to shore. Artillery knocked out three. At noon, ix hours after landing, Gerow flashed that the situation on Omaha beach was "critical."

Bradley had hoped to ram 34,000 men ashore in the assault and only a fraction had made it. Omaha looked like a goner. Hundreds of invasion craft lay beached there. The surf gently washed sprawled bodies.

"Though we could see it dimly through the haze and hear

Though we could see it dim "Though we could see it dim-ly through the haze and hear the echo of its guns, the battle that morning belonged to the thin, wet line of khaki that dragged itself ashore," Bradley

said.
At 1:35 p.m. at Omaha beach,
the German 352nd Division was
reporting to Field Marshall Erwin Rommel that it had throw
the invaders back into the sea.

the invaders back into the sea.

First Division Hangs On.

The 352nd was wrong. The
First was there. Britain's Montgomery said afterward, "In the
evening the American troops
were no more than 100 yards
inland. . . . They were hanging
on by their eyelids." But they
hung, while Lt. Col. James Rudder took 200 Rangers on an
incredible gun-silencing mission

der took 200 Rangers on an incredible gun-silencing mission up the sheer 100-foot cliff called Pointe du Hoe.

The Rangers fired grappling hooks over the clifftop and climbed up hand over hand. They clambered up fire ladders requisitioned from the London fire department. Germans dropped grenades onto them, but the rangers made it, only to be cut off in their conquest for two days by a German counterattack.

terattack.

And the thin, wet line of And the thin, wet line of khaki held on the five-mile strip of sand. Within 24 hours 55,000 men in five regiments had beaten their way ashore and stuck. The 250,000 men coming from England grew to 1,000,000 and more. The war unfolded.

But of that D-day on Omaha Beach 12 years ago today, and of the first lonely men to go in there. Bradley said this:
"My choice of the First Division to spearhead the invasion probably saved us Omaha beach and a catastrophe on landing."

A vast American cemetery now forests the tableland above Omaha beach with white crosses. Many of the thin, wet line who went in there are there forever.

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By Dorothy Brainerd

About this time of year fathers from coast to coast silently endure indignities under the guise of praise, as editorialists and advertising writers have an annual field day with one of their favorite subjects.

In anticipation of Father's day, they polish up their most touching phrases to paint word pictures of Good Old Dad as a man who goes about with frayed collar and worn suit in order that his family may enjoy the luxuries of life. Presumably he remains obediently in the background, paying the bills for the balance of the year.

If this be praise, 'tis faint indeed; outdated as the derby hat. So let's take a more realistic look at the American Father of 1956.

No Mr. Milquetoast is he. Sure, he makes some sacrifices in order to meet his obligations, but he does so cheerfully. He has nothing but contempt for a self-made martyr, and will have no part of this hole-in-sole routine. He wants the love and respect of his family, and he has confidence in his ability to provide for them through his own skill and industry.

He is inordinately proud of his wife and children (and carries snapshots to prove it).

He takes a serious interest in his grooming and clothing, realizing that in this hurried world he frequently will be judged by his appearance.

Father probably is a bit vain about one or more of these accomplishments, depending upon his age and interests. His trim waistline, if he is over 40 (because it isn't easy); his golf score or his prowess with rod and reel; the way he looks, or thinks he looks, in Bermuda shorts; his skill with do-it-yourself tools; his record for volunteer service in church, community or service club; his reputation as a formidable opponent at gin rummy; his geniality as a host, and his appreciation of gracious living including such outward symbols as fine foods, wines and tobaccos; his way with a steak at the barbecue pit; his firm conviction that he is the only person in town properly qualified to mix a good martini.

He is quite a guy, this Father of yours—and deserves all of the honor and affection you can show him on Father's day; but he deserves it for what he is and the things he does, not the things he does without.

Check over that list again, and chances are you will find a clue to the gift that will bring him the most pleasure. He will know that you cared enough to select it thoughtfully—and he will be mighty proud and happy that you did.

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For the gadget-minded there are wallets with metal tabbed pulls which lift out sections devoted to cards and papers. Others hold up to 40 identification cards, passes, licenses, etc., in gusseted and "windowed" poekels. Coin purses, key rings, pads and pencils, and a flip-index of telephone numbers are among the many things you can find within a billfold. These come in leathers such as goatskin, pigskin, reptile, peccary, or a shrunken or deeply grained calf. If he's going abroad, there are leather passport cases with sections for traveler's checks, money, tickets, etc.

There are many new ideas in leather attache and flight case for the father in the gray flannel suit. These include one with a removable brief bag which opens inside the case to convert it into a file case. Othersh have compartments for watch, cufficient of the product of the produ

that lift out, leaving the busi-ness papers. Some have alpha-betized files. And others have

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THEME FOR 1956

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Father's day every year since.

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There is a new theme or platform for each year. A Father's Ten Commandments express a typical way of life for today's family head.

Father's day is now also observed in France, England, Holland, South Africa, Australia and in the Scandinavian countries.

WASH AND WEAR

Reminder of Real Meaning SHOES IMPORTANT PART OF FATHER'S That Inspires Father's Day

HE CYNIC who is inclined to scoff at Americans' penchant for setting aside "a day" to commemorate every occasion will do well to hold his criticism until he takes another long, long look at Father's day. There is a spirit behind this observance which deserves thoughtful respect, rather than sneering disbelief.

It is, of course, a day when we show our love for our own fathers, but it also is a day when we salute the principles of good fatherhood.

May 17 to June 17 is Father-Child month, dedicated to building a permanently free democracy through wise parental influence of the young.

THIS year's Father's day,
June 17, has an inspirational platform of dedication, as have all of its
predecessors. The 1956
theme is "Liberty Stems
from the Home."

This is the forty-sixth Father's day. The first was
June 19, 1910, set up by the
Ministerial Association of
Spokane, Wash, at the suggestion of Mrs. John Bruce
Dodd, founder of Father's
day. "Honor Thy Father,"
the Bible's injunction, was
her inspiration. The third
Sunday in June has been
Father's day every year
since.

The National Father's Day. The National Father's Day Committee strives to promote this "wise parental influence" by calling attention to its platform, which sets forth 10 reminders of ways in which Father may set a good example for his children.

A Father's 10 Comandments.

1. Your sense of Brotherhood instills in your child respect for his fellowman.

2. Your fairness teaches him

2. Your fairness teaches him good sportsmanship in work and play.
3. Your example instills in

3. Your example institus in him an appreciation of the family spirit—the true backbone of society.

4. Your companionship creates a basis for mutual understanding and makes a pal of him

standing and makes a pal of him.

5. Your teaching imparts a burning desire to love, honor and obey his country's laws.

6. Your encouragement helps him to apply himself to difficult tasks.

7. Your leadership in community affairs teaches the importance of local participation in government.

8. Your self-reliance helps develop an independent spirit; encourages do-it-yourself activities.

9. Your foresight in prepar-

9. Your foresight in preparing for future security develops responsibility in him.

10. Your guidance prepares him for the duties and responsibilities of citizenship in a free society.

More and more of Dad's clothing is becoming "wash and wear"—it can be worn, washed, hung up to drip dry and then worn again, seldom requiring ironing.

free society.

The committee annually selects leaders in various fields as examples of men who have met the challenge of fatherhood and acquitted themselves ad-

DOES HE PLAY CARDS

If cards are Father's favorite indoor sport, consider all of the gift possibilities.

In addition to decks of cards and accessories for special games such as poker, he might welcome a card table, some extra chairs, or special king-size ash trays.

Perhaps a Sweater?



Perhaps a sweater is the answer to your gift prob-lem. This one is a cable knit wool pullover with a patterned yoke to give a broad-shouldered look.

SUMMER CLOTHING

Shoes are an important part of Father's summer wardrobe, from the viewpoint of comfort and smart appearance.

If you decide upon them as your token of affection, be sure to choose them with two fac-tors in mind—coolness and light-

to choose them with two factors in mind—coolness and lightness of weight.

Big news in men's shoes is
the use of nylon mesh and
shantung silk in trims—for instance, on the vamps of moccasins. The reasons are those two
factors—coolness and lightness
of weight.

Thene also is a trend toward
suede trims on leather shoes,
usually done in monotones.

The moccasin continues to be
the No. One shoe for summer.
However, the Italian influence
is being felt strongly in shoes
for wear with shorts. These are
one or two eyelet shoes with
tassels, in either plain toe or
moccasin styles. They may be
all leather or may have nylon
or silk shantung trims.

The bleck-and-witte or haven. or silk shantung trims. The black-and-white or brown

and-white sports shoe is still worn, of course, but it now ap-pears more frequently at the country club than with business

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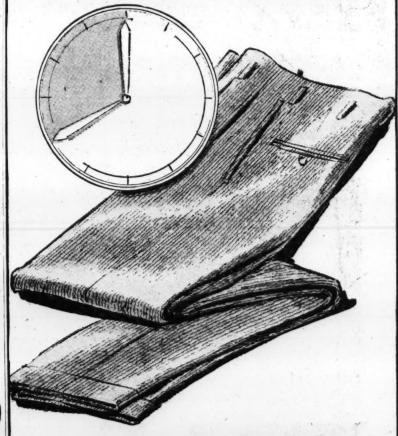
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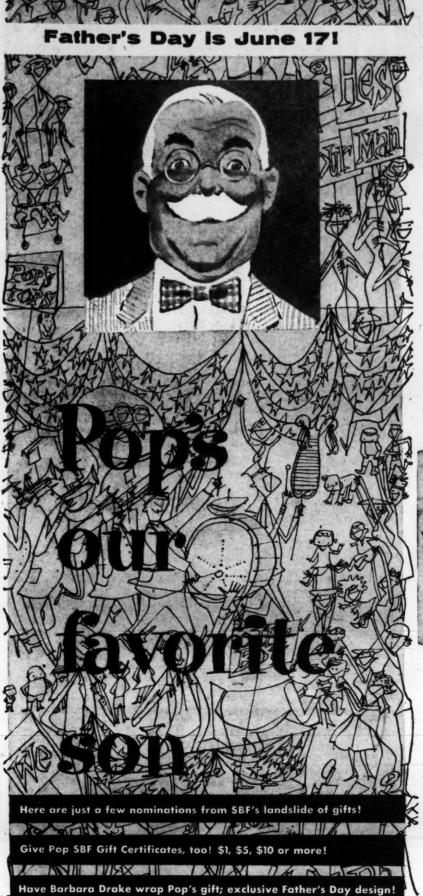
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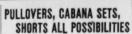
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seats.

and targets.

sories as a boat speedometer or, if he is a boat fisherman, boat

Is Dad the Robin Hood type? Archery is a fast-growing sport. He will need bows and arrows, a finger tab, arm guard, quiver

Hunting Accessories. Gun and ammunition manu-

If he is a deer hunter, take a look in the scope department. A special telescope that fastens right on his deer rifle gives Dad a better chance and also is a safety factor, since he can see his target more clearly.

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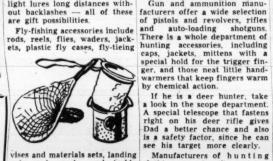
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It is a lucky family where the head of the house is a sportsman; they can make sportsman; they can make the sportsman is the sportsman in the sportsman is the sportsman in the sportsman in the sportsman is the sportsman in the sportsman in the sportsman is the sportsman in the sportsman in the sportsman is the sportsman in the sportsman in the sportsman is the sportsman in the sportsman in the sportsman is the sportsman in the sportsman in the sportsman is the sportsman in the sportsman in the sportsman is the sportsman in the you might consider such acces-Dad's dreams come true (and solve the gift problems of Mother and the youngsters) in

any sporting goods store:

Is he a fisherman? For the angler, there is a collection of tackle that no fish (and no Dad) could resist. Plastic lures that will float colorfully; a fish-ing rod of metal and bamboo or new fiberglass that takes abuse and still gives beautiful action; a reel (perhaps the new all-nylon reel for spinning); spinning rods and reels designed to let Father cast those light lures long distances with-out backlashes — all of these are gift possibilities.

Fly-fishing accessories include rods, reels, flies, waders, jack-ets, plastic fly cases, fly-tieing



nets and creels, boxes for anglers. and creels, and tackle

Is He a Golfer?

If Dad is a golfer, investigate the matched sets of clubs that all feel the same, two-iron to wedge, with new head developments to keep him out of the rough, or one of the newly-designed putters. Golf balls now



offer tough covers-and more

distance.

He will count his many blessings if you give him one of the

ings if you give him one of the 1956 model caddy carts. Most of them fold neatly with the golf bag attached to go into the trunk of the car.

For golf accessories, consider a plastic tee; a golf-ball marker with which he can personalize all his balls; a gay plaid golf bag, or a golf cap or jacket.

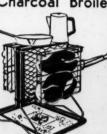
Does Father prefer croquet? Does Father prefer croquet? Consider the new plastic mal-lets, for just one gift. Badminton has become a

backyard favorite, with today's trend toward Suburbia; a check

trend toward Suburbia; a check of the sporting goods store will suggest gift possibilities for this sport.

Don't pass up the boats and motors department. Motor makers are building them better, lighter and more dependable. Boats range upward in size

Charcoal Broiler



Does Dad like to cook out-of-doors? This charcoal broiler is portable (weighs only five pounds); is com-pact enough to keep in the car and take along on trips to cook breakfast or lunch. Place charcoal in the cen-ter, meat or chicken in the



lip it over, and use as npstove. The flat sur-will hold skillet and coffee pot.

There's News at the Neck



56 Fashion Note: News at the neck in latest shirt styles. town here, top row left to right—widespread, convertible and regular-point models; bottom—button down oxford.

Family Giving Dad a Suit? Here Is Advice of Experts

American Society of Designers Suggests Ways to Make Shorter Man Look

Taller; Tall Man Look His Best.

GIFT OF GIFTS for Father is, of course, a suit. If the A family joins together to give him this major token of affection, here are some tips from the American Society of Designers to help choose one which will make him look his best.

If Dad is shorter than he comfortable seat fullness, with-ould like to be, here is out wrinkles or bagginess. out wrinkles or bagginess. The shorter man should ac-How to Make a Shorter Man Look Taller. The shorter man should accessorize his made-to-measure suits carefully. With a striped suit, a plain or solid color shirt should be worn, with a solid color, striped or vertical figured tie. In any well-dressed ensemble, one bold accent is senough.

If, on the other hand, Dad is tall, here is some sound advice for him from the designers.

Tips to Ald Tall Men in Suit-Buying. Man Look Taller.

Men who are short in stature can enjoy the appearance of increased height if they carefully select their clothes, particularly their suits. Today's general trend toward the natural silhouette has many advantages for a shorter man, if his suits are made to his own individual measurements.

Striped suitings and smooth finish fabrics are his most flattering choice for conventional wear.

Surped suitings and smooth finish fabrics are his most faltering choice for conventional wear.

During leisure hours the shorter man can be taller looking in trim, made-to-his-own measure slacks and a sports coat featuring the newly smart blazer stripes that are not exaggerated.

The shorter man should choose such details as coat lapels cut with the new high gorge and narrower width for a more flattering, longer torso line. He should avoid peaked lapels and heavily padded shoulders, and should favor single-breasted coat models, prefererably two-button type or one-button style. His coat must be seen must be seen must be suit-buying. Tall men have suit-buying problems which are all their own. Their biggest problem is to find clothes that fit properly and give them a well-dressed appearance.

1. Avoid materials with vertical stripes, which add to a tall man's rangy appearance.

2. Be sure the suit coat is properly proportioned and sufficiently long to give a balanced appearance.

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3. Many tall men have large bones and prominent shoulder blades. A proper fitting suit coat should flatter these physical characteristics and should have armholes large enough for ease of movement and smooth fit in body lines.

4. Coat collar should set up smooth and close to back and sides of neck; shoulder line should be firm and unbroken.

5. Sleeves should be tapered, comfortably wide, but without unsightly wrinkles, and long erably two-button type or one-button style. His coat must be sufficiently long to give him a balanced appearance, and he should be particularly careful to avoid over-length, or excessive

shortness, in his suit coat.

Coat sleeves must be tapered

Coat sleeves must be tapered to fit his arms, particularly if they are somewhat short, with sleeve fullness exactly placed for elbow ease and comfort of movement. Tight armholes must be avoided, and such physical characteristics as an overly-wide back or chest, and surta broad shoulders should be flattered by being incorporated in the designing and tailoring so as to give a proper fitting suit. Coat pockets must be placed in correct relation to a man's stature. The shorter man especially should avoid flap or patch pockets. Regular, piped pockets are more desirable in helping to keep the straight line he needs. a. sieeves snould be tapered, comfortably wide, but without unsightly wrinkles, and long enough to reach wrists.

6. Pockets must be placed correctly in relation to height. Tall men should prefer jackets with regular or patched pockets instead of piped pockets.

7. Many tall men have very flat posteriors, and trousers must fit them without wrinkles or bagginess below the hip pockets.

8. Tall men should avoid tight fitting clothes which tend to exaggerate their height. Lounge models and double breasted suits look particiluarly well on them. In single breasted suits the three-button closing gives more flattering lines than a two-button coat. Trouser legs should be tapered gently, in conformity with today's modified lines. The shorter man should beware of more flattering two-button coat.

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Is Dad a cigarette smoker? He can always use a carton of his favorite brand. Does he have a case, or perhaps two-one of leather for daytime use, another thin flat one for eve-ning?

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Pick a medium full blend if he is an habitual smoker; if he is a heavy user of all forms of tobacco; if he likes good food and pleftly of it, if he is the "slineers by the fire" type who will be so settle down with the sports pages of the paper, if he smokes his cigars all through the day.

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Pick a rich full-bodied blend if he is the wordly type who know how to relax, if he enjoys good music and evenings of conversation, if he doesn't let the everding paper interfere with his after-dinner cigar.

The size and shape of a man's cigar are as important to him as the cut of his actionary cigar reas important to him as the cut of his act Choose the brim of his hat. Choose the cigar a relation to shirt t

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Right for Resort Wear | Some Important Little Things



When-it's gift-giving time, accessories are always a good choice. Ties shown are plaid, foulard and striped designs in all-wool challis; socks are gray lightweight wool with yellow, black and white argyle pattern; belts feature initialed buckles. Ideas for other small gifts: Summer belts of silk, straw or webbing; washable ties; handkerchiefs (white or colored, monogrammed or plain); a set of fitted covers for

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When summer heat and humidity conspire to make life uncomfortable, Dad will welcome a gift of comfort in the form of cool slacks and walk

shorts.

Four important influences are combined in the summer season's new-look slacks and walk shorts, according to the Men's Wear Inter-Industry Council. First is the natural look which has been responsible for an over-all tapering and slimming-down of leg measurements—and in the case of slacks, a slight shortening. The trend toward lighter, brighter colors is making itself felt to the extent that charcoal shades are taking second place to the new light, summery tones. The influence of lighter fabrics is most noticeable in slacks and walk shorts so that featherweight all-wool tropical worsted, noted for its coolness and crease-resistance, is highly favored, noted for its coolness and crease-resistance, is highly favored. The fourth important influence is Ivy League, which has been responsible for removing the front pleats from many slacks and walk shorts, and the placing strap and buckle to the rear of both items.

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When Bermuda shorts — or walk shorts—first made their appearance on the beach and resort scene, they were accepted immediately as a practical and smart innovation. However, they caused the raising of many a conventional eyebrow when the first few adventurous men were them within turous men wore them within city limits, or even to business.

Now Bermudas are an accepted part of thousands of men's wardrobes, although their suitability for office wear is still questionable in many sections of the country.

One of the most popular outfits for summer will be the walk short set in lightweight wool

short set in lightweight wool worsted, consisting of striped jacket with matching solid color shorts and slacks. The jacket is shorter than usual so as to be in proportion when worn with the walk shorts. Striped walk shorts will make news this year when worn with the increasingly popular deep-toned, brass-buttoned blazer jackets.

Solid colors are favored in the season's newest slack styles, especially light colors in lightweight fabrics. All-wool tropical worsted is the outstanding fabric in this field. Color highlights include tan, beige, oxford gray, off-white and slate blue. Slacks will also be popular in thin stripes, pencil stripes, checks and plaids, but their patterns will restrict them to wearing with solid color jackets and ing with solid color jackets and shirts.

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DRAB ABOUT NEW MEN'S BATHROBES

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Day gift can turn out to be the

sports car. Father can have, for example, a gayly hued madras robe. The more washing the robe receives, the more interesting the

ceives, the more interesting the colors, according to the makers.

Dad can be continental in a Roman stripe terry robe with a striped collar, cuffs, sash and pockets. Or he can have new color around the house in a gingham robe, sarfoxized and gingham robe sarfoxized and gingham robe, sanforized and washable, which comes in such authentic tartans as Dress Campbell, Dress Stewart and Black Watch.

The robe has come into ne popularity, according to the robe manufacturers. Men today usually have several, one for lounging, one for slipping into the shower and another for travel.

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Bingham won a distinguished position in the academic world as a professor at Yale. In his carlier years he had taught at Harvard and Princeton. His field was politics and South American geography and history. He wrote 13 books, most of them on those subjects.

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Soon after entering politics, in 1924 he was elected to the Senate, serving out an unexpired term and then a full term of his own, from 1927 to 1933. In his second Senate term, Bingham was censured by senatorial vote. He had listed Charles L. Evanson, an official of the Connecticut Manufacturers Association, as his clerk and had taken him into a closed Session of Republican members of the Finance Committee at which tariff rates were being drafted. By a 54-to-22 vote, the Senate absolved Bingham of corrupt motives but condemned his action as "contrary to good morals and senatorial ethics."

In 1932 Senator Bingham, personally appealed to the Republican National Convention to include in its platform a plank favoring repeal of prohibition. His effort failed after he said President Herbert Hoover sent word to convention leaders that

HIRAM BINGHAM DIES, FULL AIRLINE FARE FOR CHILD FLYING ALONE OK'D BY U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)

—A Civil Aeronautics Board examiner ruled yesterday that it is just and reasonable for the airlines to charge full adult passenger fares for children who are unaccompanied.

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)

—Hiram Bingham, former Republican Senator from Connecticut and a man of several other careers, died today after a long illness. He was 80 modified.

who are unaccompanied.

Examiner Barron Fredricks held at the same time that the pactive of Northeast Airlines, Boston. of charging full fare for a child accompanied by an adult outside the child's immediate family, was unreasonable and unjust and must be modified.

modified.

Fredrick's finding will become final on the part of the board unless exceptions are filed within 10 days.

Fredricks found that the cost to the airline of transporting an unaccompanied child is at least as high as the cost of carrying an adult passenger.

Killed by Atom Smasher.

HARWELL, England, June 6
(UP) — A top British nuclear
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when working on a new atom
smasher designed for research
on harnessing the power of the
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Atomic Energy Authority announced that Graham Hawkins
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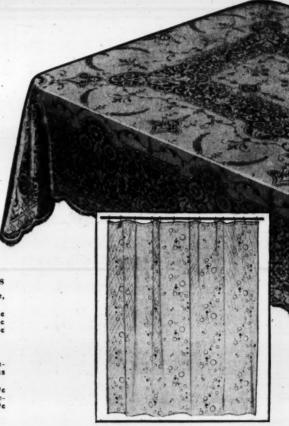
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IN C.A.B. DISPUTE

Lawyer's Letter Charged 'Arbitrary Action' by Agency Against Air-

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP) -A House subcommittee disclosed today that Murray Chotiner wrote President Eisenhower in 1954 seeking "intercession" to remedy what Chotiner called "arbitrary actions" by the Civil Aeronautics Board against Independent Air Lines. The White House had the CAB

traft a reply.

Chairman Emanuel Celler (Dem.), New York, put the correspondence, obtained from the White House and the De-

partment of Commerce, in the records of the House Anti-trust subcommittee. The group is making a general inquiry into the aviation industry. Celler

made no comment.

But Representative Kenneth
B. Keating of New York, senior
Republican member of the subcommittee, said the material
added up to what he termed
further proof that "while people were going around trying
to bring political pressure to
bear, this administration was
not influenced but decided
these things on merits."

Chotiner is a prominent west
coast Republican with a reputation as an expert in campaign
techniques. He has at times
advised the national G.O.P.
committee and helped in various campaigns. In 1952 he was
campaign manager for Vice
President Nixon.

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mittee included:

1. A letter by Chotiner to the President dated Jan. 28, 1954. Chotiner identified himself as attorney for North American and complained that CAB "is carrying out a program designed to put the independent airlines out of business." He wrote that

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"only intercession by you will remedy the present high-handed and arbitrary actions of the CAB" and urged the President to order an investi-cation.

2. A draft reply to Chotiner prepared by CAB at
White House request. This
said that CAB was conducting
hearings on North American's
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Subcommittee aids said they did not know whether this draft was actually sent to Chotiner.

3. A letter from acting CAB Chairman Hafrmar D. Denny dated June 22, 1953, to Charles F. Willis Jr., then a special residential assistant, forwarding material on "the present status (and) the probable future course of the North American case" and on the CAB's reasons for not discontinuing its enforcement action. Denny's letter said this was sent "in view of your recent inquiry," but there was no indication whether such an linquiry had been made at Chotiner's request.

Chotiner has testified that

Willis had made some inquiries at his request. White House Press Secretary Hagerty said last month that Willis, now in private business, had no distinct recollection of making such inquiries but thought it possible that some time in 1954 he asked CAB when a decision might be expected.

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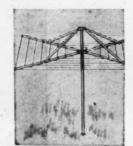
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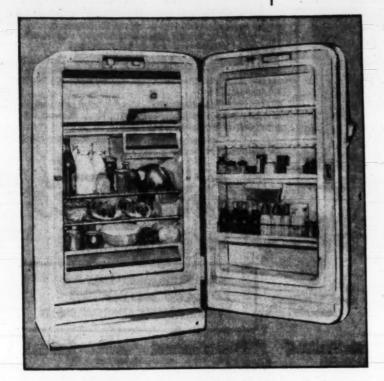
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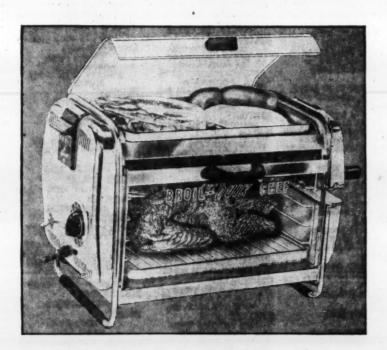
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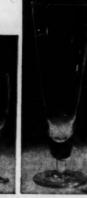
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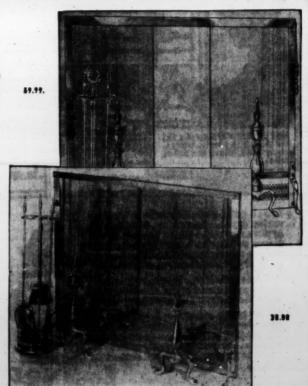
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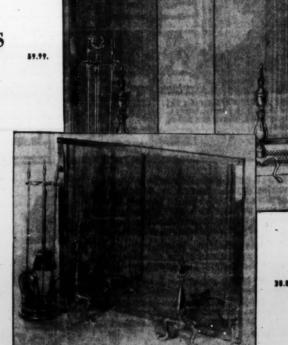
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Bulganin Pictures a Rosy Future For Soviet-Latin American Trade

In Interview With Mexican Writer He Runs Down U.S., Tells Why Russia

Is Cutting Army.

LONDON, June 6 (UP)—So-viet Premier Bulganin, in an in-terview broadcast today by the terview broadcast today by the Deprecates United States Aid. Moscow radio, gave new impe-

Moscow radio, gave new impetus to the growing campaign for the Soviet Union's economic penetration of Latin America.

"Trade possibilities between the Soviet Union and Latin America are very great," Bulganin was quoted as saying by Hugo Latorre Cabal, correspondent for the Mexico City newspaper Excelsior.

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Latin America would be based
on "long-term credits in order
that these countries could buy
the installations and machinery
they require," Bulganin said.
Such credits could be repaid
with goods exported to the
Soviet Union. Explains Army Reduction.

the United States is subject to conditions of a military and economic nature," he asserted, Bulganin said that the United States Point IV program of aid to under-developed countries "has turned into intervention in these nations, as has happened with Turkey, Iran and many others."

Soviet collaboration with

utting its armed forces because believes there is no possibil-

"Logic is on our side." Bul-ganin said. "The United Nations subcommittee in London has not taken any decision in this connection, and seeing that there is nowhere a possibility of war breaking out, we have therefore asked ourselves: 'Why-wait?'

KOOL KANDIES wait?"
"And we have unilaterally begun disarmament, fully believing that nobody wants war.
"In Europe, Britain will not start a war, the French do not want it, the Germans cannot make it.
"We hope that the western

"We hope that the western powers will follow our example and do likewise. If clear indi-cations of understanding are given and there is goodwill, the results will be positive."

WOMAN GETS THREE YEARS FOR EMBEZZLING \$24,664

Mrs. Helen F. Stilson, 600 block of South Fillmore avenue, iKrkwood, was sentenced today to three years in prison by Circuit Jurge Ivan Lee Holt Jr. after she pleaded guilty of embezzlement by agent.

She was arrested in November 1954 and admitted she had embezzled \$24.664 from the Vittert Construction and Investment Co., 408 Olive street, during the period from February

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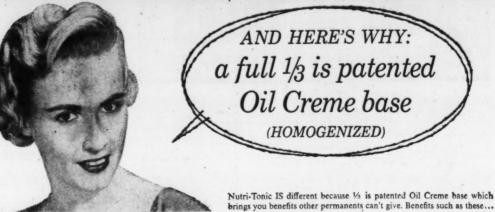
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A study of the needs of delinquent and dependent children in St. Louis county has been started by the Social Plan-ning Council of Greater St. Louis as a guide to the expenditure of \$800,000 in bond issue funds voted by county residents last November for child welfare purposes, it was announced

The study, authorized recently by the county council at a cost of \$10,000, is being directed by kenneth R. Foresman, former director of children's bureaus in California and Kentucky. Aug. I has been set as the deadline for completing the study. The study will consider the type of recommendations and institution.

type of program and institution needed for the care and treatment of delinquents and for ment of delinquents and for temporary care of neglected and abandoned children, pend-ing their location in foster homes. The need for aid to children in their own homes and foster home services also will be studied.

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AFFTON WOMAN WINS \$5000

PRIZE IN NATIONAL CONTEST

Mrs. Joseph Pung Jt., 10076

Affton place, Affton, has received \$5000, second prize in a national contest sponsored by the Camay Division of Procter & Gamble. She also received a \$500 order for groceries from Rapp's Supermarkets.

The awards were presented on the Charlotte Peters Show, over Post Dierstein.

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Ohioans and Port Authority Back St. Louis Efforts to Obtain New Non-Stop Trips to East.

By JAMES DEAKIN A Washington Correspondent of the Post-iDspatch.

washington, June 6—
Witnesses for the City of Cincinnati and the Port of New York Authority expressed support today for St. Louis serion of the aviation regulatory section of the Port of New York.

Testifying before a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing, Douglas Fuller, executive vice president of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, said new St. Louis-New York non-stop service proposed by American Airlines, Inc., and Eastern Airlines, Inc., and Easte

a. \$500 order for groceries from Rapp's Supermarkets.

The awards were presented on the Charlotte Peters Show, over Post-Dispatch Station KSD-TV. Mrs. Pung, wife of a carpenter and mother of two daughters, won by correctly identifying a baby picture of Sharon Kay Ritchie, "Miss America" of 1956, and giving her reasons for using Procter & Gamble products.

W. Germans Get 4 U.S. Ships.

BREMERHAVEN, Germany, June 6 (UP)—The United States Navy turned over four mine sweepers to the new West German navy yesterday. The small ships have been used up to now to sweep minefields in the North Sea.

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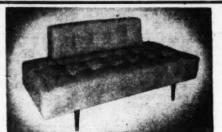
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BURBANK, Calif., June 6 (AP)—A test pilot was virtually relived in a drug-induced trance his escape from a supersonic jet fighter, the Los

Angeles Times said today.

Herman (Fish) Salmon, chief
test pilot for Lockheed, underwent a two-hour experiment in
an effort to develop all facts in
connection with the tense
crowded moments prior to his
bail-out last year from an F104 Starfighter at high altitude.

The siles silves addissipated. tain better airline service to various areas of the country. St. Louis's efforts to get new non-stop flights to New York were indorsed by Cornelius J. Lynch, supervisor of the avia-

The pilot, given sodium pent-othal, the so-called "truth serum," lay on a couch in a

Angeles Times said today.

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darkened room and recounted | MAN BEATEN AND ROBBED his experience. Tape recorders were used by his questioners.

so vivid was one of his recollections that he said sharply:

"Ouch! I hurt my arm."
His only injury was a badly bruised elbow.
Salmon was testing the armament of the F-104. He bailed out after a weapon or ammunition explosion.

Red China Anti-Aircraft Claim. HONG KONG, June 6 (AP)— The Peping radio said last night Red Chinese anti-aircraft batteries shot down one of four Nationalist F-84 Thunderjet fighter planes that flew over the Swatow area.

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BY 3 IN HIS HOTEL ROOM

Clarence H. Seufer, a civilian employe of the Army, suffered a fractured nose early today when he was beaten by three men and robbed in his room at Hotel Lennox, police reported. Seufer told officers he met the men in a tavern near the hotel and invited them to his room for drinks, after they told him they were his lodge brothers. After heating him they fled with his wallet and \$60, a dia-

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furniture from the rear yard of Mrs. Aida L. Mayham, 4653 Pershing avenue, last night was reported to police by Mrs. May ham.

Discovery of the theft was

Discovery of the theft was made by Mrs. Mayham's gardener, Benjamin Coleman, who said the furniture was in place when he left the premises at 5 p.m. yesterday and was missing when he arrived for work at 7 a.m. today. Mrs. Mayham said she had heard no noise up to 1 a.m. when she retired.

The loot included a 250-pound ornamental wrought iron table with a glass top, a master chair and five smaller chairs. The chairs also were of wrought iron.

LEBANESE PREMIER RESIGNS

BEIRUT, June 6 (AP)-Lebon Premier Abdullah Yaffi

submitted the resignation of his two-month-old Cabinet yester-day to President Camille Cha-moun after two ministers re-

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CAPTAIN, WIFE BOTH REACH \$32,000 ON QUIZ SHOW

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)-A young Air Force captain and names for the characters. television quiz show last night by answering different ques-

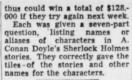
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by answering different questions on the same subject—
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of a man who lived as a

citizen, communist and

RICHARD CARLSON

10:00 p.m.

the House.

A compromise bill appropriating \$423,934,100 for the Interior Department for the next fiscal year was also passed by the Senate yesterday and sent to the President.

The history-making allotments for health research are for president.

for health research are for pro-grams involving cancer, heart disease, mental illness, arthritis, blindness and other ailments.

Many Senators heaped praise
on Senator Lister Hill (Dem.),
Alabama, chairman of the subcommittee which handled the bill, for the big increases in re-search funds. Senator Wayne Morse (Dem.),

Oregon, said that he had considered offering amendments for even bigger boosts, but did not do so after Hill assured him the thrilling true story not do so after Hill assured him the figures in the bill represented the maximum which medical research experts felt could be used at this time. The House had voted \$9,000,000 more for the National Institutes than the \$126,525,000 requested in Mr. Eisenhower's budget, but the Senate went \$49,000,000 higher than the House. counterspy . . . starring

House.

An amendment of Senator Edward J. Thye (Rep.), Minnesota, adding \$500,000 to the bill for the Office of Education was adopted by voice vote. He said the money was needed for research into the growing shortage of students and teachshortage of students and teach-ers in basic science fields.

SHORTER SCHOOL VACATIONS URGED TO RELIEVE CROWDING

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)— Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University, suggested yesterday that common sense dictates a shorter summer vacaof overcrowded schools.

"In view of what is now hap-

pening in our primary and sec-ondary schools, I ask in all se-riousness if it is common sense ondary schools, I ask in all seriousness if it is common sense for the American people to spend vast sums of money on their school plants, only to have them hopelessly overcrowded in winter and standing idle during the summer months," Kirk sald at Columbia's 202nd commencement exercises.

He said reduction of summer vacations by even a month would lop off a year and a half from the 18 years an average post graduate student spends in schools

EISENHOWER URGES CLERICS HELP EASE RACIAL TENSION

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)-President Eisenhower, in a mes-sage to the National Conference





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PROGRESS CITED IN GIVING JOBS TO AGED IN INDUSTRY

Labor Under Secretary Tells of Gains in Task of Shooing Away Hobgoblins.'

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP) - A federal official reported progress last night in the task of "shooing away hobgoblins" that tend to prevent the employment of elderly people in industry.

Under Secretary of Labor Arthur Larson said that re-search in the last year had pro-vided tentative evidence that might help dispel two "phan-tasms" from the minds of em-ployers:

tasms. From the minds of em-ployers:

"First, the idea that hiring older workers unduly increases pension costs; and
"Second, the idea that older workers are inferior to younger in productivity and perform-ance."

Larson spoke at a conference sponsored by the Federal Coun-cil on Aging and the Council of State Governments.

State-Federal Plans.

The conference was called to review and plan state and federal responsibility and action on such topics as employment, retirement, income maintenance, health, housing and recreation.

Larson said the "phantasms" he listed may be real in the sense that employers are influenced by them, but are "actually unreal in the sense that they have no justification in experience." State-Federal Plans.

have no justification in experience."

He said researches of the Bureau of Employment Security, Bureau of Labor Statistics and the Women's Bureau—in co-operation with state and university studies—are still far from complete.

However, he said "as to phantasm No. 1 . . . the alleged pension-cost obstacle, we think that we may be able to prove to thoughtful employers that under many, perhaps most, pension plans the pension-cost differential is not a valid impediment to the hiring of older workers."

As to the second point—that

workers."

As to the second point—that older workers are inferior to younger in productivity—he said specific evidence to dispel it is still extremely tentative.

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Productivity and Age.

He said an impression has been gained from two individual plant studies that "productivity is a highly individual thing, even within age groups, and that output per man hour varies erratically between groups and within groups."

"If this should prove to be in any degree typical," he said, "it would suggest at least this much: The variability of performance within age groups is so marked that chronological age cannot be considered a valid overriding consideration in hiring, as against all the other matters affecting ability to perform and produce."

Earlier, Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey told the conference that unless the nation and the individual states do more than they have to solve the problems of their more than 13,000,000 elderly people, the oldsters "may be agitated into political action by our neglect."

He said such people over age 65 "might vote into office men who made rash promises of fi-nancial help which could prove disastrous to our national econ-omy."

JAPAN PUTS OFF KURILES' CLAIM; SEEKS PEACE PACT

TOKYO, June 6 (AP)—Prime Minister Flatoyama said today Japan will sidetrack its claim to the south Kurile islands in an effort to work out a peace treaty with Soviet Russia.

Hatoyama told a press conference he thought it would be "advantageous to Japan to wait

until world peace comes" to

until world peace comes" to settle the issue of the southern Kuriles, taken by Russia from Japan after World War II. Japanese pressure for return of the islands caused a break-down last March in Soviet-Japanese peace treaty talks in London.

peace treaty soon because "it would be pitiful to have the (Japanese) war prisoners spend another winter in the Soviet Union after being ther 11 years."

Flashes of Life

Putting on the Dog.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)-Marshal Morris Settles of sub-Marshal Morris Settles of sub-urban Lawrence, ticket pad in hand, rushed up to car that had hacked suddenly from a busi-ness place, sideswiped a car and knocked down four mailboxes. He put away the pad when he reached the car and found Mrs. Grace Clotfelter's Alaskan malemute at the controls. Mrs. Clotfelter had gone into a cleaning establishment, leav-

a cleaning establishment, leaving the dog in the back seat. When it jumped into the front seat, one of its paws hit the reverse button on the automatic transmission. The dog then fell on the accelerator and the ride

Has Kick of a Mule.

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)-The moonshining business isn't com-pletely mechanized yet. South Carolina liquor agents say they arrested 63 persons in smashing 126 stills in May. They confiscated 20 trucks and cars and two boats along with one wagon, one horse, and a mule.

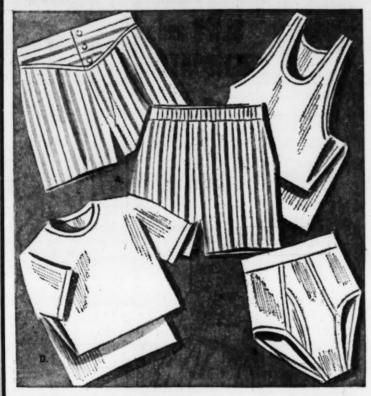
No Appreciation.

DETROIT (AP)—Eddie Williams met three men in a bar and invited them home to watch the late movie on television.
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IRANIAN OFFICIAL ELECTED

GENEVA, June 6 (AP)—
Mohsein Nasr, Iraniai Minister
of Labor, was elected president
of the International Labor Organization conference today. He
defeated M. A. Raschid, Burma's Minister of Labor.

I nhis speech of acceptance,
Nasr said he considered discussion of forced labor the most
important item on the conference agenda. He quoted Abraham Lincoln that a nation cannot survive half slave and half
free and said the same was
true of the world today.

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the report on forced labor which says it exists in 12 countries—10 of them Communist. The others named by the committee were "Portuguese territories" and South Africa.

Kills Self, 5 With Grenades. Kills Self, 5 With Grenades. SEOUL, June 6 (UP)—Yeh Jong Nam killed himself and five other persons today when he threw five hand grenades into three houses at Uijongbu, 20 miles north of Seoul. Five persons were injured. Police said Yeh was annoyed at his neighbors because he was fired from a United States Army Ordnance station after they told authorities he was stealing explosives.



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AN OFFICIAL ELECTED NEGROES FORM NEW GROUP IN ALABAMA

Action Apparently Taken in Line With Bar on N.A.A.C.P.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 6 (AP)—Negroes formed a new organization last night, apparently bowing to an injunction outlawing the N.A.A.C.P. in

Alabama.

More than 500 cheering Negroes organized the Alabama
Christian Movement for Human Rights, dedicated to wiping

man Rights, dedicated to wiping out racial segregation.

The Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, Birmingham Negro minister, was elected head of the group. He said the organization is not connected with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"The Negro citizens of Birmingham are crying for leader-

"The Negro citizens of Birmingham are crying for leader-ship to better their condition," the Rev. Mr. Shuttlesworth told a crowd at the Sardis Baptist Church. "The only thing we are interested in is uniting our peo-ple in seeing that the laws of our land are upheld according to the Constitution of the Unit-ed States."

Formation of the pass seeing

Formation of the new group was in answer to a temporary injunction granted by Circuit Judge Walter B. Jones at Montgomery last week, in which the N.A.A.C.P. was outlawed in Alabama. The order prohibits the N.A.A.C.P. from conducting further histories in conducting further business in Alabama.

N.A.A.C.P. Files Suit Against Tennessee Bus Segregation. MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 6 (AP)—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored

for the Advancement of Colored People filed suit in United States District Court yesterday asking that Tennessee bus segregation statutes be declared unconstitutional.

The suit also asked a three-judge court to hold a "speedy hearing" and issue a temporary injunction restraining the city of Memphis and the Memphis Street Railway Co. from enforcing Tennessee bus segregation statutes. tion statutes.

Under present policy of the Under present policy of the bus company, Negroes are required to seat themselves from the back to the front, and whites from the front to the back. There is no dividing line for the two races and Negroes are not required to surrender their seats to whites.

EAST ST. LOUISAN ACCUSED OF VOTING TWICE IN PRIMARY

A criminal information charg-ing Willie B. Anderson, 900 block of North Second street, East St. Louis, with voting twice in the primary election last April 10 was filed yester-day in St. Clair county circuit court at Belleville. State's Attorney Richard T.

court at Belleville.
State's Attorney Richard T.
Carter said Anderson voted in
precinct 37 in which 171 absentee ballots were cast. Carter has been investigating the
large number of absentee ballots cast in several East St.
Louis precincts in the primary.
Upon conviction, Carter said
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GEN. PHILLIPS

Gen. Partridge Gives Senators Grim Picture of Air Defense; **Outlook Dim for Next 3 Years**

Symington Subcommittee Releases Censored Testimony Telling How Russians Have Outdone U.S. in Developing Long-Range Striking Power.

By BRIG. GEN. THOMAS R. PHILLIPS, U.S.A. (Ret.)
Military Analyst of the Post-Dispatch.

HE TESTIMONY of Gen. Earle E. Partridge, commander of the Continental Air Defense command, before the Symington subcommittee of the Armed Services Committee paints a grim picture of the state of United States air defense. Nor are the prospects for the next three years favorable.

Partridge's testimony was given April 30 and May 1 in secret session. The version now released has been censored by the Defense Department, but the censorship has not obscured the alarmingly deficient state of the United States air defense indicated by Partridge.

Although he seems to feel that by 1960 defense against Soviet bombers will be greatly improved, he fears by that time that the Russians may have the intercontinental ballistic missile and that we shall be unprepared against it as we now are unprepared against it as we now are unprepared against the new Soviet long-range jet and turbo-prop bombers.

Gives Committee Details.

bombers.

Gives Committee Details.
Partridge outlined the capabilities of the new Soviet bombers and gave the committee the estimated numbers (censored by the Defense Department) now in combat formations and soon to be available. He described the Soviet counterparts of our B-47 and B-52 and the new Soviet turbo-prop bomber, which is now in operational use, that we call the Bear.

Partridge added that the Russians had the latest radar equipment in the Far East while we did not. He said, however, "that technically their radar is comparable to ours." Thus in another field in which the West was once far superior, the Russians have caught up with us.

Soviet Air Defenses.

The Soviet Union, Partridge said has about 550,000 menengaged in air defense, while the United States has between 130,000 and 140,000.

He did not belittle the Soviet defense system and said that the Russians had guided missile anti-aircraft defenses in the tional use, that we call the Bear.

The Bear has the range to bomb the United States from high altitude and return to the Soviet Union without refueling. The United States has no comparable aircraft.

Of our present air defenses Partridge declared: "We now have a good system to fight the TU-R (the Soviet copy of our obsolete B-29). Unfortunately the Russians came along a little more rapidly than we had anticipated in their technical developments, and they introduced a jet bomber and the Bear more rapidly than we forecast. As a result, we find ourselves in the years 1957, 1958 and the early part of 1959 in not too good shape in our high altitude and our low altitude air defense.

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The United States fighters now deployed by the air defense command are the F-86D. F-89 and F-94. The latest Soviet are solved fighters, Partridge maintained, are superior to ours.

The 1959 date by which Partridge hopes to have a more effective air defense is that when new United States fighters will be coming into inventory in large numbers and the dispets the result of a defense system and said that the Russians had guided missile and refenses in the Russians had guided missile and refenses in the Russians had guided missile anti-aircraft defenses in the vicinity of Moscow.

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in large numbers and the dis-tant air warning system will be well on the way to completion. The new fighters that Par-ridge hopes to obtain are the McDonnell F-101B all-weather-fighter, the Convair F-102 all-weather fighter and the Lock-heed F-104 day fighter. These fighters are all supersonic and have altitude capabilities suf-ficient to meet Soviet bombers at any height to which they can at any height to which they can

Limited Orders.
Unfortunately these fighters

Unfortunately these fighters will not be in full production until some time in 1958 and only limited numbers are on order: 400 of the F-1018, 800 of the F-102 and 400 of the F-104.

Of the new fighters, Partridge particularly liked the McDonnell F-101B because it has the speed (close to twice the speed of sound), the altitude capabilities needed and in addition, what no other new fighter has, the range to make a number of passes at enemy aircraft.

Other new fighters have so

MONNET WARNS **EUROPE URGENTLY**

The New York Herald Tribuna-Post-Dispatch Special Hadio.

PARIS, June 6—Jean Monnet, former head of the European Coal and Steel Community, warned yesterday that unless the six nations of the community pool their resources for the production of atomic energy, Western Europe will face an "inevitable" power shortage.

Monnet told a luncheon of the Anglo-American Press Association that in 1955 the six member nations imported oil from the Middle East and coal

member nations imported oil from the Middle East and coal from the United States equivalent in the production of energy to 60,000,000 tons of coal—the total production of France—at a cost of \$1,000,000,000.

In 1965, Monnet predicted, they will have to import the equivalent of the whole Ruhr coal production at a cost of \$2,000,000,000,000.

\$2,000,000,000.

In order to erase this deficit in energy, Monnet, who heads an independent committee for the formation of Euratom, a projected pool of Eurapean atomic resources, urged immediate action so that by 1956. European nuclear plants will be able to produce from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 kilowatts of electricity.

Tito Opening Talks in Moscow



PRESIDENT JOSIP (TITO) BROZ of Yugoslavia smiles from behind cigarette holder at right as he and members of his government open formal talks with Russian officials in Moscow yesterday. Identifiable on Russian side of table (from left) are: Communist party leader NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV, PREMIER NIKOLAI BULGANIN, PRESIDENT KLEMENTI VOROSHILOV, V. M. MOLOTOV, DEPUTY PREMIER A. I. MIKOYAN and FOREIGN MINISTER DMITRI SHEPILOV. With Tito are VICE PRESIDENT EDVARD KARDELJ and FOREIGN MINISTER KOCA POPOVICH.

U.S. Leads in Atoms-for-Peace Development, Strauss Asserts gram inflexible. On the contrary, we must be ready to take advantage of any break-throughs

AEC Chief Assails Those Professing Fear
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That Russia is Ahead—Opposes Kilowatt Race.

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 6

mission said yesterday the United States "leads the world today" in developing peaceful uses of atomic energy. He thus went even further than he did in recent congres-

sional hearings in denying charges that the United States is losing the peaceful atomic race to Russia and possibly Britain. He had told the Congressmen that this country enjoyed "genuine leadership based on sound scientific progress and technological

Speaking at commencement exercises of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, he criticized those who "have professed apprehension that the United States is losing out to Soviet Russia in a kilowatt race."

Strauss mentioned no names, but Senator Albert Gore (Dem., Tennessee, and AEC commissioner Thomas E. Murray, have lead in expressing such a fear. "There is no foundation for such apprehensions" Strauss told the Pittsburgh audience. "The United States leads the world today in the state of its development of the peaceful uses of atomic energy, includ-

was technically better than ours in the Far East. They were able to report and detect our aircraft in the Far East at

ranges greater than my own ra

dar would perform the same function."

Partridge added that the Rus-

funds)."
Partridge said that development of a defense seemed to him personally almost an insoluble problem, "but our scientists say it can be done and that we should be getting along with it."
Although Partridge did not say so, the Army has plans to develop the anti-missile-missile, but has not yet been given the green light to proceed with it.

Casualty Figures.

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Partridge brought out that if attacks on 170 targets in the United States were successful, 55 to 58 per cent of the population and 75 per cent of the industry would be under fire, with disastrous results.

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"One of the most short-sighted decisions we could make as a nation would be to adopt an arbitrary goal as to the kilowatt capacity or numbers of full-scale plants we would build

by a set date — 1960, for instance.
"That would make our proor discoveries in the field."

verting technical skill—already in short supply—from experimental and development projects in the reactor field and concentrating that scarce manpower in the construction of plants of existing and, therefore, primitive design. This would inevitably mean reducing our opportunities for finding the optimum, economically competitive nuclear plants of the future."

The bar on the export of such trategic products as machine tools, munitions, petroleum products and atomic energy will apply to China as well as to Russia.

Reply to U.S. Criticism.
In face of certain American criticism for "trading with the enemy." British sources here pointed out that Britain merely is following the lead of other countries, notably Japan, France countries, notably Japan, France.

Strauss said the soundness of the present industry-govern-ment partnership policy was demonstrated by the fact that private American industry already had sold five research reactors and one power reactor to foreign governments. He added that three civilian

pozer reactors were under con-struction and 10 more were "on the drawing boards," all of dif-

ferent concepts.

It had been brought out at the hearings that only one plant, the one at Shippingport, Pa., was actually under construction, although work had begun on preliminary pilot plants related to two other power reactors.

End of 5-Year Embargo on Red China in Sight

Britain Opens Way for Change in U.N. Policy in Spite of U.S. Wishes.

By KEYES BEECH Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispa Special Radio, Copyright, 1956.

HONG KONG.

RND of the five-year-old Unit-ed Nations embargo on stra-tegic trade with Red China is in sight regardless of Ameri-

can wishes.

This became apparent when Britain lifted its bar on the shipment of natural rubber from Singapore and Malaya to China and authorized this British trading post on Red China's doorstep to use its own judgment on what strategic goods can be sold to China.

In effect, this means Britain

an be soid to China.

In effect, this means Britain can now sell Communist China iron, steel, trucks, tractors, automobiles and certain chemicals in addition to rubber and other products formerly barred as contributing to China's war po-

tential.

One British source termed London's action the end of a "sentimental" embargo and the beginning of a "practical" embargo such as the West imposes on trade with Russia and its European satellites.

In short the Russian embargo.

In short, the Russian embargo formula will be applied to China.

Reply to U.S. Criticism.

In face of certain American criticism for "trading with the enemy." British sources here pointed out that Britain merely is following the lead of other countries, notably Japan, France and West Germany.

Under the terms of the embargo agreement any party to the agreement can declare an "exception" and ship almost

"exception" and ship almost any forbidden item to China, provided it tells the other nations about it.

tions about it.

The United States, however, doesn't self anything to China.

Trade-hungry Hong Kong naturally was pleased with London's easing of the embargo, but doubted if there would be any sudden upsurge in trade as a result. For example, China is reported to be getting all the rubber it can use—50,000 tons

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CHILDS

U.S. Ignores Disappearance Of Latin American Refugee

Failure to Inquire Into Fate of Enemy of Dominican Dictator in Sharp Contrast to Many Red Investigations.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS

A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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WASHINGTON, June 6.

EARLY THREE MONTHS AGO Dr. Jesus de Galindez, a Nef refugee scholar, disappeared in New York City under circumstances indicating that his persistent criticism of the dictatorship exercised by Rafael Trujillo in the Dominican Republic had led to his political assassination.

Republic had led to his political assassination.

It was known that Dr. Galindez had completed his thesis for a doctoral degree at Columbia University dealing in documented detail with the oppression of the Trujillo dictatorship. About a month before Galindez was last seen, on March 13, an academic committee at Columbia presided over by Dr. Lindsay Rogers, Burgess professor of law, approved the thesis after suggesting some minor changes.

Watching' Developments. The Department of Justice is "watching" developments in the "watching" developments in the

thesis after suggesting some minor changes.

What particularly pointed the finger of suspicion at the Dominican Government was the fact of previous assassinations of Dominican exiles in this country. Three years ago the then Dominican consul general in New York, Felix Bernardino, was declared persona non grata was declared persona non grata by the American Government following the murder of a refu-gee from the dictator who rules

with an iron hand over what is ironically called a republic. No. U.S. Investigation. In the nearly three months that have elapsed since Galin-

In the nearly three months that have elapsed since Galindez disappeared not a single Government agency in Washington, whether in the executive or congressional branch, has made any move to try to discover whether he has in fact been the victim of the espionage system of a foreign power operating with complete disregard for American law and the tradition of American haven for refugees from oppression.

It is suggested here that the disappearance may have been planned to promote interest in the book. The dramatic circumstances under which Galindez seems to have dropped from the face of the earth has given his book publicity it would otherwise never have had since, in a world so full of suffering and outrage, the story of savage cruelty and oppression in a small Latin American dictatorship is likely to be lost to sight. But surely some agency of the Federal Government could be expected to be interested in finding out whether this is a hoax or whether a distinguished scholar-refugee has been kidnaped and killed. The contrast

munism occurs immediately. It is not hard to imagine the rivalry on the Washington scene if it had been suspected that Galindez was the victim of a Communist plot. Congressional committees would be competing for headlines with executive for headlines with executive departments determined to get

The Department of Justice is watching" developments in the case, whatever that may mean.
Assistant Attorney General Warren Oney III did snap back at
Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. when
Roosevelt wrote to the department saying that, as a citizen he was concerned over the dis-appearance of Galindez. This gave Olney an excellent opening to ask Roosevelt why he had not called on his client, Trujillo and the Dominican Republic, for information. Roosevelt is regis-tered as a lobbyist for Trujillo at \$60,000 a year. The staff of the House Un-

American Activities Committee had only heard vaguely from newspaper reports about the nad only neard vaguely from newspaper reports about the Galindez case and its schedule is full. The internal security subcommittee of Senator East-land's Judiciary Committee has no plans to investigate the in-ternational and political aspects of the Galindez case.

Both these committees have long concentrated on Commu-nism at home and abroad, with the stress on exposing Commu-nist spies and infiltrators. The internal security subcommittee investigated the case of the So viet sailors who were coerced into redefecting and returning to Moscow. The committee, as a consequence, has brought pressure on the State Departnent to expel Soviet diplomatic

ment to expel Soviet diplomatic representatives.

Cops and Robbers.

The question is bound to occur as to whether this is the only area of freedom and subversion with which congressional committees are concerned. Their efforts have at times the look of a cops and robbers game which makes headlines but ig-

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Actors and technicians would be

resultant 40 productions would each play one week in each city on the circuit.

Actors and technicians would be hired locally at each talent center. The plays would be balanced between comedy and drama, classics and Broadway hits and new scripts. New playwrights would be encouraged.

To get the plan off the ground will take \$5,000,000, a sum ANTA hopes to obtain in large part from non-profit educational and cultural foundations. ANTA hopes also for the support of industry, but feels that the people within the communities who stand to benefit should also do their part. The communities will be asked to raise half the money necessary for the establishment of their own theaters, or about \$37,750 each.

ANTA suggests raising funds in the local community by forming an ANTA chapter to which contributions would be tax-deductible.

I have spent the past 10 months surveying artistic and financial arrangements in European theaters, by a tax-supported subsidy, which might be applied not only to a theater in the United States but to other local arts endeavors. Subsidies to the arts have been employed successfully and satisfactorily for years in European cities and countries. Such subsidies follow the same line of thought which allots public money to the support of schools, museums, hospitals and athletic stadiums.

BEVERLY WOLTER.

Dangerous Dawdlers

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The "slow down and live" highway safety campaign seems like much of the thinking on highway safety of the day—only half accurate as a campaign and totally misleading as a slogan.

It is inaccurate because it takes no account of the over-slow driver—the one with the old, decrepit car, the farm tractor and machinery, the hill-

farm tractor and machinery, the hill-laboring truck.

On a 50 m.p.h. highway the vehicle moving at a leisurely 30 is as great a safety menace as the one speeding at a reckless 80. And there are lots of leisurely ones, out of step with the procession and causing needless passing and constant irritation and nerve strain.

Let us rather sloganize, "Drive

Let us rather stoganize, Direct legally and live."

As for the chronic traffic-law violator, be he fast or slow, or just reckless, has any one thought of impounding his car for the penalty period, rather than jailing the man?

It would be easier, cheaper, and I suspect, much more of a deterrent!

Silex, Mo. J. LUKEN BROWN.

Adornment and Utility

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I noted Fred Saigh's opinion con

and I am in full accord with him.
Adornment and utility can go hand
In hand. Saigh has pointed the way
it should be done. N. D. PRITCHETT.

Clayton.

A Rail Worker's Hopes

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

My thanks to T. J. Kerens and the editor for bringing the dilemma of the railroad workers to public at-tention through "The Rail Workers'

Not only does the retired railroad worker receive less than half as much benefit as the worker on Social Security, for every dollar invested but, as many attest, it is almost impossible to get a bed ordered through a railroad hospital or doc-tors when a person becomes unable to work before his sixty-fifth birth-

In the interest of public safety as cell as the worker, I think it wise for ll railroad workers, especially those ver 55, to be given examinations at egular intervals by Government hysicians to determine their fitness o work.

work. The railroad worker would like to the railroad worker would like to two the privilege and honor some by, through act of Congress, of dining the rank and file protected / Social Security, which is a great ling now enjoyed by almost every her American. I would like to the the money we have paid to the ailroad Retirement Fund turned alroad Retirement Fund turned rer to Social Security and the difference returned to us, the workers, the form of United States Government bonds, the best security money in buy.

can buy.

I believe that if our Senators and Representatives knew how we feel some changes would be made immediately. Certainly most of them will be more interested and show more concern than Senator Douglas, and the railroad worker will remember them in November.

WILLIAM HEATER.

The Communist Inquiry

A subcommittee of the House Un-American Activities Committee has been conducting hear ings in St. Louis since the first of the week. It is now possible to summarize and appraise its work thus far.

The first thing to recognize is that the investigative powers of Congress are very broad and justifiedly so. Time and again Congress has used its authority to inquire into situations and conditions which urgently needed ventilation in the public interest. There can be no question about the power of a congressional committee to dig into areas of subversive activity. Com munist infiltration into defense industry in St. Louis is a proper subject of governmental inves-Indeed the Government would be grossly derelict if it did not ferret out efforts to undermine the national security.

A second fact to note is that this subcom mittee has conducted itself for the most part in a generally quiet and dignified manner. Tuesday afternoon session did produce a sharp rebuke from the chairman, Representative Moulder of Missouri, when Douglas MacLeod lawyer for one of the summoned witnesses, called for an apology from the subcommittee.

But there has been little to suggest the shouting and recrimination that characterized the McCarthy subcommittee of the Senate. Most of the sessions, held in the courtroom of United States Judge Harper, have been as orderly as a Credit for this goes not only to the chairman, but also to his colleagues, Representatives Scherer of Ohio and Frazier of Ten nessee, and the subcommittee counsel, Frank S. Tavenner Jr.

It might have been expected that a sub committee so exemplary in its own conduct would enjoy the co-operation of the witnesses subpensed and questioned. This has not been Very few questions have been answered. Witness after witness has refused to reply on the grounds that his answer might incriminate him. Up to now this has handicapped the subcommittee in its effort to elicit information from those summoned to testify.

A witness is within his rights in refusing to answer if he thinks that what he would say would incriminate him. The Bill of Rights protects a person from being forced to present testimony against himself. The reason is the sound one that in trials it is up to the prosecuting officials to gather evidence on which to base their case. Were it otherwise the state would have an enormous power of coercion over the individual; and law in a free society should protect the individual from such excessive power

Why so many St. Louisans invoked the Fifth Amendment has not been explained. Pamphlets distributed in advance of the hearings by a group of those subpensed appealed to all witnesses to defy the subcommittee. This suggests a pattern of organized non-co-operation. Yet even if this is the fact, there may be some instances in which the Fifth Amendment's protection was invoked fairly and not with intent to abuse a historic right of citizens.

It is for this reason that the Bar Association of St. Louis, greatly to its credit, took steps in advance to help any summoned person obtain legal assistance. Chairman Moulder showed his appreciation of the need for professional legal advice for each witness when he complimented the St. Louis bar for acting voluntarily to arrange for counsel for those summoned but unable to hire counsel. As Mr. Moulder said, the appearance of any lawyer with a witness who iself could not obtain counsel "should not in itself be taken as any disparagement against the lawyer for doing so."

But even if a pattern of refusing to answer questions impedes the work of the subcommittee, the sessions ought not to be without their gains. From the questioning it is clear that some with Communist sympathies worked their way into labor unions and that others got into defense industries while some obtained employment as

As so often stated in these columns, the Post-Dispatch sees in Communism a world-wide conspiracy in which no loyal American would now have a part; and in which none should have had a part in the postwar era-certainly not since the outbreak of the Korean war. Many persons who entered the Communist party by honest mistake withdrew long before Communism's armed aggression across the thirty-eighth parallel.

Among the men who erred in judgment, particular credit goes to those who have openly confessed their mistake and have since led exemplary and patriotic lives. Society has an obligation to be fair with them and not to punish them for their honesty. Mr Moulder stated a fact when he said that in the depression years there were "innocent and loyal" Americans who became "frustrated with economic conditions" and "in seeking a solution to national unemployment and economic problems, were misguided into the Communist party."

The problem of tracking down subversive activities would be greatly simplified if all those who made honest mistakes were to remove the cloud of suspicion and doubt by full and free testimony. It is to be hoped the Moulder sub mittee can still contribute to that desirable end.

A Mighty Hot Spot

Navy scientists report that the planet Venus is hotter than boiling water. This fact is not so surprising because even the ancients called the planet "Lucifer," which indicates a certain de gree of heat. But we wonder what the Navy's scientific fact will do to science fiction, and the Venutians. Venutians are the inhabitants of By now everybody knows that they are either tall gangling green characters or short stubby hairy beings. Nobody knows how they live in heat hotter than boiling water, but where there is a literary will there is a way. Venutians are probably here to stay.

The Nicaro Mystery Grows

Congressman Jack Brooks of Texas charges that there has been a "cover-up" in the case of Edward F. Mansure and the Nicaro nickel deal A satisfactory answer to this charge could come only from the Justice Department.

Edward F. Mansure, a Chicago Republican, resigned under fire last February as head of the General Services Administration. The Brooks committee then was investigating charges that Mr. Mansure used political favoritism in the expansion of the Government nickel plant

at Nicaro, Cuba. For eight months the Justice Department has withheld microfilms of records pertinent to the Nicaro case. The records themselves mysteric ly disappeared. But one GSA agent testified that

"contained possible criminal allegations. The committee especially wants to know if the microfilms shed any light on the strange fee-splitting in the Nicaro project. Both Louis Wolfson's Merritt-Chapman and Scott firm and the Frederick Snare Corp. got \$500,000 fees, but

witnesses said Wolfson's firm had one man in Cuba and did less than 5 per cent of the work. When the Administration permitted its appointed GSA chief to resign, it certainly did not dispel the Nicaro mystery. The Justice Department still contends it needs the microfilms for an "active investigation." After eight months, what is active about it? Attorney General Brownell ought to make a clear reply

Stevenson's California Triumph

California was described as "the big one it has gone to Adlai E. Stevenson by a large At stake were 68 delegates to the na tional Democratic convention who now swell the former Illinois Governor's total of pledged votes to 259½. This compares with 166 for Senator Kefauver and constitutes a long start on the majority (6861/2) required at Chicago.

Mr. Stevenson emerges from the presidential primaries as the commanding choice of the voters of his party. He has lost only one primary to Senator Kefauver and that was in Min-nesota where many thousands of Republicans voted for the Tennesseean as a means of hitting at Minnesota's Democratic Governor and Sen ator. To a degree this was repeated last week in Florida, where Senator Kefauver ran strongest in counties that went heavily to President Eisenhower in 1952.

But since the special case of Minnesota, Mr. Stevenson's star has been rising steadily. Illinoisan has achieved this recovery without compromising his stand on issues and without attempting to exploit groups of voters such as racial mimorities and elderly pensioners. Senator Kefauver, seemingly in desperation, went all out for that kind of support. Doing so he has weakened his standing as a member of Congress.

It is gratifying to see that the Associated Press has not attempted to report the California primary in terms of a popularity contest between the Democrats and the Republicans as it consistently reported presidential pri-maries when Mr. Eisenhower led Senator Kefauver in Indiana and when the President held a slight margin over Mr. Stevenson in Illinois. Nothing was said in these news reports about a popularity test in Florida where the President received relatively few votes, compared with the Democrats. Now in California, where the Democratic vote was larger, the results are being treated as they should be-as returns from two separate party primaries.

The California primary is the last test at the polls before the Democratic convention. This means that the rest of the pre-nomination struggle between Mr. Stevenson and his rivals will be within the state organizations. Those party leaders who have been waiting to see how the Stevenson-Kefauver battle would turn out have the California decision to contemplate. It is the answer also to the anti-Stevenson element, including three-month Gov. Stelle, in Illinois.

Progress in Texas

A reader has asked why our recent editorial about progress in public school desegregation did not list Texas. The editorial was concerned only with Missouri and five states touching Missouri. Texas deserves a report of its own.

Dallas county, Texas, has just won a temporary dispensation in its refusal to desegregate its schools. The United States Court of Appeals in New Orleans ruled, in a split decision, that Negroes had not given the Dallas schools sufficient time to prepare for mixed classrooms. Much of the resistance to desegregation in Texas comes from its eastern counties.

On the other hand there has been progress in west, north and south Texas in the two years following the Supreme Court's desegregation order. The state has opened 17 of its public colleges to students of all races. Some 65 school districts have desegregated, many without publicity and all without reports of friction.

This start toward desegregation is modest. Not more than 1700 Negroes, or less than 1 per cent of the total Negro school enrollment, are currently in desegregated schools. But several large cities and towns, and some small ones as well, are wiping out the educational color line. The capital of Austin is one. And San Antonio not only has opened up its schools but also other public facilities, including swimming pools.

Perhaps one good indication of how Texans generally feel was the recent sound defeat of the interposition-and-segregation forces led by Gov. Allan Shivers in the fight for control of the state Democratic organization. Gov. Shivers's effort to champion white supremacy fell flat and so did he.

Part of the credit for desegregation in south Texas must be given to the Latin American population. This group which itself once knew dis-crimination has stood firmly for wiping out discrimination for another minority.

A New Cult in Moscow

The full flavor of Nikita Khrushchev's now famous February speech on Stalin comes out in the text as it never could in the partial reports that leaked from the Communist party congress Here is an astonishing document-not only for what was said about Stalin, but for what was implied about the present Soviet leadership.

This leadership is Marxist and revolutionary, make no doubt of that. But Khrushchev's "downgrading" of Stalin is not simply the effort of one dictator to build himself up by destroying the legend of his predecessor. Something deeper is involved-a basic philosophical difference be tween personal tyranny and what Khrushchev constantly refers to as "the collective."

Khrushchev speaks as the representative of a group, not as the single successor of Stalin. He exposes Stalin's "intolerance, his brutality and his abuse of power." not merely for the purpose of character assassination, but to preach a doctrinal sermon against the "cult of the individual."

What should not be overlooked is that in preaching such a sermon Khrushchev is erecting ideological barriers against the use of Stalin's tyrannical methods by himself or by others.

If it was wrong for Stalin to discard what Khrushchev calls "the Leninist method" of persuasion and education and adopt the techniques of absolutism, then it would be equally wrong for anybody else to do it. If Stalin violated the canons of Communist orthodoxy by assuming the personal powers of a czar, then Khrushchev's recital of the evil consequences to the state and the party becomes a tract not only against Stalin but against any future imitator

There may, of course, be imitators neverthess. One of the most familiar phenomena of history is the possessor of great power who comes to regard the possession of power by anybody else as unthinkable.

So it may some day be with Khrushchev, or somebody else. But for the present, clearly, the nature of the Soviet regime has undergone a drastic change. The cult of the individual has given way to the cult of the collective. Dictatorial powers are exercised by several instead of one. This is a long way from constitutional democracy, but it is a change from Stalinism.



ALL CLEANED UP—AND HOW!

Harry Cain Against Great Odds

The Mirror Public Opinio

American people owe considerable respect to Harry P. Cain, who has led fight to reform federal security program and political 'numbers game'; he forced his way to presidential attention; former conservative Senator has no personal ax to grind in issue.

Willard Shelton in The Guild Reporter (American Newspaper Guild)

The American people would do well to open their hearts to former United States Senator Harry P. Cain. In respect for individual courage, if we rise above doctrinaire labels of "liberal" and "conservative," Cain deserves well of us. Cain was belatedly promised, on May 23, an audience with President Eisenhower in the White House. The President was asked at a news conference whether he would be willing to give Cain an appointment and he answered, briskly, "Yes."

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"Yes."
Well, Mr. Eisenhower has had plenty of chances previously to grant the former Senator, now a member of the Subversive Activities Control Board, an appointment and an audience. For three long years, in cluding more than a year in which Cain has made public speeches sharply attacking the President's federal-employe "security" procedures, the doors of the White House have been firmly barred.

Mr. Cain and the White House

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This observer surmises that if Cain were back in the Senate, a Republican Senator from the State of Washington, he would again disclose a conservative voting record. He told me recently that he was unashamedly an economic servative, and if a man is a conservative he has a right to vote that way

But Cain has led a desperation fight against the trickery and lies of the Adnistration's "security" numbers rack-This fight outweighs any blunders he made in his earlier years as a Sena tor—and he admits, frankly, that the re many. It happens that a well-own liberal Senator has made exactly statement to me ide all the mistakes any freshman Senator could make.

If Cain is now belatedly welcome in the White House, his welcome from the Administration comes against a back-ground of extraordinary ill grace. Things were not that way a few days

This reporter has reason to believe that Cain on April 12 wrote Attorney General Brownell a letter asking for a

General Brownell a letter asking for a private appointment, and explaining that he would much prefer to discuss cases of "security" program injustice in private rather than in public.

Seeking for confirmation, I telephoned the Justice Department press officer, G. Frederick Mullen. Fortyeight hours later, after another callback, the response was, "We have no comment" on whether Brownell had received such a letter.

His Ringing Remarks at Denver

Cain also made some kind of "final appeal" to Eisenhower himself, and he sent a parallel message to the frosty Sherman Adams, Eisenhower's top assistant, informing Adams that he wouldn't talk any longer to anybody short of the President.

Cain made a speech in Denver, after getting no reply, saying that the President.

getting no reply, saying that the President had been fed "varnish" by his subordinates on the "security" issues, and that "any champion could be made to look like a chump if he leaves himself open to a sucker punch."

He denounced the Republican National Committee's "erroneous, dangerous and misleading statistics" on government workers fired or resigned and harmed facether as "feature it is the

lumped together as "security" risks.

He said that the G.O.P. National Committee's statistics should be labeled "poison," because they included "scores justly accused, others without knowing of

charges against them, others re-employed by the Eisenhower Administra-tion itself without knowing anything about "charges."

The response of White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty was, "No comment."

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In New York, a short time earlier, Cain had publicly charged that not a single Communist, spy or dangerous subversive had been discovered in a sensitive government job, and the Administration had "no comment."

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But at last, when the family was battening down its hatches financially and accepting the fact that Cain would not be reappointed when his term expired Aug. 9, the President reversed everybody else and said, in effect, Why, of course, he'd be glad to talk to good old Harry Cain.

The Record on Civil Liberties It seems excessively unlikely that a

mere audience with the President will produce the kind of changes in the se-curity program and Republican cam-paign cries that Cain desires,

The G.O.P. is committed. Leonard Hall of the Republican National Com-mittee is committed. So is Eisenhower, whether he knows it or not. There still may be some benefit in

examining Cain's credentials as a self-appointed defender of liberties and proper procedures in Oddly enough, altho "security" cases Oddly enough, although most people do not realize it, the credentials are substantial. Despite some early-term support of McCarthy, Cain changed rather quickly in the Senate—not on economic issues but on civil liberties eventions and security of the control of questions and on questions of "security

questions and on questions of "security."

He insisted on keeping a committee record open when Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, a Truman appointee to the Defense Department, was the victim of a smear. It was a time when Democrats were demoralized by McCarthy, and Mrs. Rosenberg might have been destroyed in character had it not been for Cain.

r Cain.
Five years ago, in 1951, when the firg of Gen. MacArthur by President uman was under committee investigant, Senator Jenner of Indiana made a tion, Senator Jenner of Indiana made a violent Senate speech implying a plot to "whitewash" things for the benefit of "Communists." Cain, a committee member, took the floor and deferentially assured Jenner that no "whitewash" was involved, that both Republican and Democratic Senators could be trusted, that their report would be honest.

'Pitch Tydings Made Last Year'

The astounded Jenner managed to say, sardonically, after Cain had left the floor, "That's the same pitch Tydings made last year." He referred to McCarthy's successful smear and defeat of Tydings in Maryland in 1950, after Compunisting superpress charges. after Communist-in-government charges were accurately denounced by the for mer Maryland Senator as a hoax.

Cynics suggested, a year ago, that Cain was playing a game in pretending to be "liberal," that he wanted to run again for the Senate and was trying to dry-clean his right-wing reputation.

Well, he isn't running. He couldn't get the Republican nomination in Washington State against the bleak hatred of the Eisenhower Administration and its well-scrubbed respectables.

He should be honored for what he has done, for his persistence in fighting against great odds, for what he happens to believe is right. Whenever the "security" madness has run its course, he will have played a substantial part in shortening its duration.

RUGGED INDIVIDUALIST, 1956. rom The Sacramento (Calif.) Bee. Some people interpret social security meaning the Government's first duty is to take care of them.

Between Book Ends

Back to the Wilds at 80 DEAR MAD'M, by Stella Walthall Patterson. (W. W. Norton & Co., 261 pgs., \$3.50.)

DEAR MAD'M. by Stella Walthall Patterson. (W. W. Norton & Co., 261 pair, 35.90.)

When Stella Walthall Patterson, at the age of 80, went native for a year in a cabin in the great forest along the Klamath river in the Siskiyou mountains of northern California, she was looking for fun and adventure. Living alone except for her dog Vicki, she found both and she liked the life of freedom and independence that she found in the wilderness. Those, however, were not the reasons that she decided to stay on. She stayed because the few people a mong whom she had lived for a year needed her and she had discovered that her life's deepest satisfaction was to be realized by helping to make their lives brighter.

Dear Mad'm, as



not foreseen any-thing like that. She just wanted to live as she pleased, miles from her

She would try it for a year and if it. turned out to be too tough, as she thought it might, she would return to her cushioned old-ladyish life in San Francisco, surfounded by calletters. Francisco, surrounded by solicitous relatives and friends. Life on the Klamath wasn't too excit-

wild flowers and made friends Life was so rewarding that she was not interested when she had a chance to sell her mining claim for a lot of money. What would she do with \$10,-

money. What would she do with \$10,-000? What would that money buy for her that she didn't have? No thank you, she didn't care to sell. There came a time at the end of the year when Dear Mad'm had to make a decision. She sat at her kitchen table drinking coffee. Vicki was lying at her feet. Tomorrow she would be 81.

Her decision was made. She would continue to live in her little cabin within sight and sound of the Klamath. This was the life she loved. There were flowers to fill her days with beauty. There were friends who needed her. Helping them would fill her life with the deepest satisfaction. Life on the deepest satisfaction because Klamath would be good, because the good she could do. So she yed. F. A. BEHYMER. the Klamath she stayed.

Odd Story of Odd People THE FLIGHT FROM THE ENCHANTER, by Iris Murdoch. (The Viking Press, 316 pgs., \$3.75.)

Miss Murdoch has written a queer story about a lot of queer people. There is a beautiful, willful young girl, an olderwoman (whose charm escaped me), two extremely odd Poles, a black-mailer, some ineffectual young men and some peculiar old women. All are dominated or manipulated by Mischa Fox who appears only briefly on stage but otherwise agitates his puppets by pulling the strings from behind the scenes. The whole thing is quite wet—liter-

The whole thing is quite wet—liter, ly. People sit on the floor with drinks in their hands and cry into them, or walk—still crying, in the rain or into the sea, or let down their long black the sea, or let down their long black hair and cry into it, or just sit, looking out at the rain running down the window pane, and let the tears run down their cheeks. These weeping willows are not all women. The men do it too. But though the characters seem to be viewed under water a great part of the time this limpidity gives a certain sharpness to the characterization. For Iris Murdoch is herself very clear, very sharp, very erudite. She knows what sharp, very erudite. She knows what she is about but does not convince the reader that it's worth doing. One wishes she would take her brilliance, her perception, her wit, her unique ability to pin-point a foible, and use them to de-scribe a few reasonably normal char-acters. JANIE LOWE PASCHAL.

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WALTER LIPPMANN

New Role for Tito, Not Return to Old

WASHINGTON.

TITO'S VISIT TO MOSCOW does not fit very well into the standardized assumption that nothing really changes in the Soviet Union, and that the passing of Stalin has made no difference. If that assumption were true, we should have to fead the reconciliation which is pow being celebrated in Moscow as meaning that Tito is returning his country to its former position of a satellite. That is just what is not happening. There is little doubt that dur- increase in the freedom of the

Soviet orbit.

munist orbit.

End of Satellite Policy.

In working out the new pol-

There is little doubt that during the past year the Kremlin has worked for this reconciliation, taking the line that it was Stalin, not Tito, who was the heretic who caused the conflict. The issue of Stalin's quarrel with Tito was Stalin's insistence with the community is insistence with the confolialism to Titoist national autonomy. It may be that anticolonialism has spread to the Soviet orbit. in's insistence that all Communist states must be satel-lifes and eco-

nomic colonies
of the Soviet
Union. Titoism was a national Union. Titoism was a national rebeblion not against Communism but against the satellite colonialism of Stalin. We know now from what Khrushchev told the Poles in March that Stalin's attempt to make a satellite of China nearly caused Mao Tse-tung to break with Moscow.

cow announces a victory for Titoism in the field of Communist doctrine and, it would ap-pear, in that of Soviet imperial Until after Stalin's Titoism was the greatest of all Communist heresies, in deed a hanging offense in East-

A Substantial Change.

It is now the new orthodoxy of the Kremlin and it is being expounded to the faithful as the old orthodoxy of Lenin. Tito is not being received in Moscow as a repentant rebel. He is being hailed as the true believer.
This is a substantial change,

and we cannot suppose that it is some kind of propaganda stunt engineered by the public relations experts in Moscow. We deceive only ourselves when we talk that way

we talk that way.

For how can the Kremlin be accepting, indeed glorifying, the rebel Tito unless it has taken into account how this will resound in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and elsewhere where so recently leading Communists have been degraded and hanged for the crime of Titoism?

Greater Independence.

Can anyone imagine how itoism can be approved for elgrade while Stalinism con-nues for Warsaw and Prague

and Budapest?
There is evidence, which is not yet conclusive but well attested, that the Kremlin is pro-

noting very substantial changes in the Soviet satellite empire of Eastern Europe.

These changes are in the direction of increased national independence, the dismantling of the old economic colonial devices such as the joint stock companies, and a substantial GUNN SAYS HE WILL VOTE MRS. WILLIAM FLECKINGER

The survey. The survey to which the Missouri State Highway Commission has agreed to contribute a \$255,000 origin and destination study, is to be made by experts employed by the Citizens Metropolitan Transit Committee.

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Four one-year scholarships to Yale University, each having a value of \$950, have been awarded to St. Louis area high school graduates, the Yale Club of St. Louis area high school graduates, the Yale University, each having a value of \$950, have been awarded to St. Louis area high school graduates, the Yale University, each having a value of \$950, have been awarded to St. Louis area high school graduates, the Yale Club of St. Louis area high school graduates, the Yale Club of St. Louis area high school graduates, the Yale Club of St. Louis announced today.

Winners are: Robert C. Neville, 6052 Marmaduke avenue, a senior at Southwest High school graduates, the Yale Club of St. Louis announced today.

Burroughs.

and networks to make free time

available to presidential candidates next fall.

The measure would require

The measure would require networks and stations to give a half hour's time to each off the major parties' presidential candidates in September and an hour to each candidate in October and November. It also would require a station to make equal time available to opponents of candidates who make paid television appearances.

ponents of candidates who make paid television appearances. The bill was sponsored by Senators Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Mike Mansfield of Montana, John J. Sparkman of Alabama, Wayne Morse of Ore-gon and James E. Murray of Montana.

M'MURRAY COLLEGE IS GIVEN

\$13,000 BY MRS. ISAAC ORR

A gift of \$13,000 has been given to MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., by Mrs. Issac H. Orr, who lives at the Park Plaza Hotel, 220 North Kings-

Plaza Hotel, 220 North Kings-highway, it was announced to-day by Dr. Louis W. Norris, president of the college. Mrs. Orr, a member of the MacMurray College class of 1913, has designated that the money be used for refurbishing the music auditorium on the campus.

campus.

Dr. Norris noted that with the funds it will be possible to install new seats throughout the auditorium, put new flooring on the first floor and redecorate the entire auditorium including served delign of the state.

remodeling of the stage.

\$950 YALE SCHOLARSHIPS

Four one-year scholarships to

a senior at Southwest High School; William H. Corrington

School; William H. Corrington, 1080 Wilson avenue. University City, John Burroughs School; Robert L. Church, 14 Thornby place, St. Louis Country Day School, and Kevin C. Morrin,

5251 Westminster place, John

MARVIN B. MILLER DIES

Marvin B. Miller, vice president of Harvey Kopp, Inc., retail shoe store at 310 North Sixth street, died of cancer yesterday at Barnes Hospital after a long illness. He was 68 years

Mr. Miller, who lived at 7558

Heights, was manager of a shoe store at 516 Olive street, for 10 years before joining Harvey

years before joining Harvey Kopp. Surviving are a son, Jackson Wright, Houston, Tex., and a brother, Lebert, of Com-

merce, Tex. Funeral services will be in Commerce, with burial there.

Tomorrow's Events

Speaker: M. Leo Bohanon,
"Is St. Louis Meeting the Challenge to Democracy?"; Downtown Kiwanis Club; DeSoto
Hotel; noon.
Meeting: St. Louis Health
Club; speaker; Mrs. Irma Nagle;
Roosevelt Hotel, 4903 Delmar
boulevard; 7:45 p.m.
Reunion: Clatyon High School
class of 1946; Le Chateau restaurant, 10405 Clayton road,
Frontenad, 8 p.m.

THE CENTER SHOWING JEANA BEARCE EXHIBIT

Most of Paintings, Drawing and Prints Are on Religious Themes.

drawings and prints by Jeana Dale Bearce, former St. Louis artist who now lives in Bruns-wick, Me., will be on view through June 30 at The Center, 3559 Lindell boulevard. Most servers, so impressive that they are beginning to look like a change of the political regime.

Perhaps we are witnessing a movement within the Communist orbit from satellite colonialism to Titoist national authorize. of the works are on religious themes. The largest painting is a

triptych, or picture in three panels, showing the adoration of the infant Jesus by the wise men. There are six persons grouped around the Madonna and Child. Faces are strong and quite solemn.

Soviet orbit.

If, as now seems highly probable, the Stalinist satellite policy is being liquidated, then it is plain why the Kremlin is going to such lengths to appease and to woo Tito. Central and dominant, of course, are the figures of the Mother, in robes of blue and purple with a red kerchief on head, and the Child, robed in white. The three panels form a single picture and the infent white. The three panels form a single picture, and the infant Jesus is depicted, medieval-style, as a child two or three years old.

icy, the existence of a recon-ciliation between Belgrade and Moscow would be the ace of trumps. Tito would be the sym-bol and the living proof of how The triptych, which is an oil encaustic, and many other works on exhibit were begun during the artist's honeymoon it is possible to have national independence within the Comtrip to Europe last year. She married George D. Bearce Jr. In Stalin's time, Tito was the

munist orbit.

In Stalin's time, Tito was the symbol of rebellion, the proof that national independence and freedom from economic colonial exploitation requires a break with Moscow. Now that the Kremlin is accepting Titoism and Tito is accepting Titoism and Tito is accepting the Kremlin, he symbolizes the change without leaving the Soviet orbit. He is the argument for not breaking with Moscow, and for collaborating with Moscow. But this does not exhaust the role that Tito is expected to play. Besides being an example to the satellites, he will be a formidable missionary to the neutralists.

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ment with either military coalitions. These countries are already aligned and they do not want to take the risks and make the sacrifices which breaking their alliances would mean.

Tito is the living example of how to be aligned with both coalitions, how to be neutralist and yet aligned. No one who knows Western Europe today will, I think, doubt the attractiveness of the Tito example.

In Greece, to some degree in Italy, perhaps also in France, there are strong tendencies towards what might be described as re-orientation of policy within the framework of the existing alliance.

It is no wonder that Moscow is doing so much to build up the precipe of Tito. We may

ture. Cool blues and greens predominate.

A work in tempera called "The Crown" depicts Christ on the cross, head down and wearing a crown of thorns. "Resurrection Angel," in ink and tempera, shows the celestial figure with uplifted arm, bathed in light. An oil encaustic of Chartres Cathedral has the building framed in dark trees at either side.

The artist's skill as a draftsman and designer is evident in her drawings and block prints. "The Seasons," a group of four prints, show monks in activity appropriate to spring, summer, attivities and the summer of with the propers of the seasons, and the summer of with the summer.

appropriate to spring, summer,

autumn and winter.

Mrs. Bearce's drawing of three women, "Youth, Middle and Old Age with the Blessed Mother," is remarkably successful in its delineation of the age difference in the age. FOR TRAFFIC SURVEY BILL FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW differences. It has, like the other religious pictures, a pow-erful though quiet emotional

Donald Gunn, president of the Board of Aldermen, will vote for the bill appropriating \$140,000 as the city's share of the cost of a comprehensive traffic and transit survey of St. Louis and St. Louis county, he announced today in a letter to L. J. Sverdrup.

The letter was a reply to a request for favorable action on the bill made by Sverdrup as chairman of the St. Louis Regional Committee on Traffic and Parking of the Chamber of Commerce.

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The artist is represented in the permanent collection of the City Art Museum. She was art supervisor at Central Institute for the Deaf here, and taught at People's Art Center. Vladimir Poliakoff Dies

WELWYN GARDEN CITY, England, June 6 (AP)—Vladimir Poliakoff, Russian-born writer Poliakoff, Russian-born writer who won a wide reputation for his articles on foreign affairs, died yesterday after a long illness. He was 75 years old. Poliakoff became an exile in Britain after the Red revolution. Commerce.

Gunn pointed out that, as a member of the recent transit board of freeholders whose proposed plan for a metropolitan transit authority was defeated by the voters of city and county, he was familiar with the need for a survey.

Tetired art worker, at 6743 Hancock avenue.

Mrs. Fleckinger was with the relief society for 32 years, 15 years as secretary-treasurer, 15 years as president and two as district president. Survivors in addition to her husband include the department for a sixtensive secretary treasurer, 15 years as president and two as district president.

Recipients of honorary doctor of laws degrees from Washington University shown shortly before commencement exercises today at the university Field House. From left, seated: UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE GEORGE H. MOORE, PROF. PAUL A. FREUND of Harvard Law School, commencement speaker, and DR. ROBERT J. TERRY, member of Washington University medical faculty. Standing, from left: HOWARD F. LOWRY, president, Wooster College, Wooster, O.: ROBERT R. WILLIAMS, noted chemist, New York City; DONALD DANFORTH, president, Raiston Purina Co., who accepted a posthumous degree conferred on his father, William H. Danforth; WILLIAM MCCHES-NEY MARTIN JR., chairman of Federal Reserve Board, and MERLE FAINSOD, professor of government at Harvard University.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

dore E. Lauer Jr.

Honored by Washington U.

139 Washington U. Students Honored at Commencement

They Are Cited at Ninety-fifth Graduation Ceremony for Outstanding Academic Achievement.

One hundred thirty-nine Washington University students were man prize—Ralph H. Jackson honored for outstanding academic achievement at the university's ninety-fifth commencement exercises today.

Prizes, awards and honors were announced for the various divisions of the university. The awards follow: COLLEGE OF LIBERAL

the two towers, the pictures are animated by the wheeling forms of birds in flight.

"Samson and Delilah" is the title of an oil in which a redhaired woman simulates the snipping of the locks while Samson sleeps. The woman holds her left hand up, as if grasping a strand of hair, and with the fingers of the right she makes a scissors-like gesture. Cool blues and greens predominate.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS: Special honors in French Charles in French Knitz in Fren

Sloan; Wilma Koetter memorial prizes — Ruth Bondi, Beverly Sherp; George Jauncey prizes in physics—Stanley C. Becker, Harvey E. Cantor, Stephen H. Haeckel, Richard A. Hunt, Charles T. Mottershead, James W. Seubert, Lewis P. Smith, Joseph S. Starr. SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

American Institute of Chemi-cal Engineers' award—Richard Gerlach; American Institute of Electrical Engineers' award — Electrical Engineers' award — Mack A. Hooper; American Institute of Industrial Engineers' award—Norbert G. Weinrich; American Society of Civil Engineers' award, St. Louis Section—John W. Fisher, Guy G. Thacker; American Society of Mechanical Engineers' award—Donald James Mayhew; Ade H. Winheim American Chemical Society award—Marvin Gibbs; Associated Geheral Contractors' prize in civil engineering Associated General Contrac-tors' prize in civil engineering —Vincent Schulte; Ernest L. Ohle award—Percy C. Neely Jr.; honor awards of Armed Forces Communication Associa-

tion—Ernest P. Kleckers, Har-old A. Tegthof; Merck award —Charles Petring Duncker. —Charles Petring Duncker.
SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE: Alpha Rho Chi medal—
Heinz Ewald Zobel; Producers'
Council award—John William
Bradley Jr.; Association of
Women in Architecture and
Allied Arts—Yvonne Lou Pless
sy; American Institute of Architects' medal—Thomas Hennings
Teasdale; American Institute of
Architects' book prize—Bennett

5 MUNICIPAL OPERA EXPRESS BUS LINES START TOMORROW

Operation of five special express bus lines from various parts of the city to the main entrance of Municipal Opera will begin tomorrow on the opera's opening night and will continue throughout the 88night season, the St. Louis Public Service Co. announced yesterday. Opening attraction of the opera is "Annie Get Your AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRA-TION: Alpha Kappa Psi award —Bernard H. Sirkin; Sidney S. which will run for 11

—Bernard H. Sirkin; Sidney S.
Cohen accounting prize—Bernard H. Sirkin; Isidor Loeb
prize—William M. Moxley Jr.
SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS:
Hazel Goetsch book award—
Amalia Vamvakou; Caroline
Risque prize in sculpture—Robert Kellogg, Amalia Vamvakou. The five routes on which the Downtown—leaving Third street and Washington avenue at regular intervals from 7:05 p.m. to

B:25 p.m.

DeBaliviere — leaving the Wellston loop from 7:25 p.m. to 8:05 p.m. and the corner of DeBaliviere avenue and Delmar boulevard until 8:51 p.m. SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK:
Special honors for scholarly
performance in research—Theodore David Ernst, Virgil Lee
Fuchs, William Rice Gardner
Jr., Alletta Jervey Hudgens.
SCHOOL OF LAW: Order of
the Cair Edward George Reim-

Carondelet—leaving Caronde-let Park at Holly Hills avenue from 7:03 to 7:48 p.m. and Kingshighway and Shaw boule-vard until 8:15. North Kingshighway—leaving. Florissant avenue, and Kingsthe Coif—Edward George Beim-fohr, Kent Dappen Kehr, Theo-

North Kingsnighway—icaving—Florissant avenue and Kings-highway from 7:29 to 8:01 p.m. Gravois—leaving Kingshigh-way and Gravois avenue from 7:24 to 7:54 p.m. and leaving Kingshighway and Shaw until lonr, Kent Dappen Kenr, Incodore E. Lauer Jr.

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY:
Washington University Dental
Alumni prize—Richard E. Bradley; American Society of Dentistry for Children awards—
Robert C. Malcolm, Haruto W.
Yamanouchi; American Academy of Dental Medicine award—
John M. Simpson; Anna Bredall Amalgam awards—Haruto
W. Yamanouchi, Henry R. Manfredini; Delta Sigma Delta
award—Richard E. Bradley;
Alpha Omega award—Richard
E. Bradley; Xi Psi Phi award
—Richard E. Bradley;
SCHOOL OF NURSING:
Julia C. Stimson scholarship
prizes—Anna Toi Gud Fong
Ikeda, Shirley Arlene Shinall,
Ruth Elaine Wilson; Nurses'
Alumnae Association book prize
—Alice Ann Freeman, Kathleen
Frances Peradotto. 8:15 p.m.
The opera busses will carry express flags in addition to special identification signs. Opera bus stops also will be marked.

Eugene Benjamin Feigelson, Ethelee Ray; Sidney I. Schwab; book prize in neurology—Ken-neth Harvey Kapphahn; C. V. Mosby book awards—James Howard Clark Jr., John Whitfield Drake, Eugene Benjamin Feigelson, John Strauch Meyer, LeRoy Allen Pesch.

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to graduate because he flunked an English course. Degrees were conferred on more than 1500 candidates.

Honorary degrees were conferred also on William Jesse, prominent physicist, and Gerald B. Thorne, vice president of Wilson & Co., of Chicago.

The university conferred an honorary Doctor of Literature degree on Croy in recognition of his achievements as a writer of history and fiction.

In its citation, the school said Croy "by the magic of your pen" had "contributed creatively to our culture." It noted the writer "set forth as living episodes" accounts of Jesse James, Will Rogers and the Dense. sodes" accounts of Jesse James, Will Rogers and the Donner

Homer Croy today received a

degree from his alma mater.

the University of Missouri, al-

most 50 years after he failed

to graduate because he flunked

university's attitude to-The university's attitude to-ward Croy was quite different when he was a student. The records show he failed a course in Shakespeare in his senior year and did not receive his degree. He attended the uni-versity from 1903 to 1907. "I spent four years here but didn't graduate," Croy said, "I was hanging on like a human fly going up the side of a building."

MRS. HELEN SOFFER MOORE FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Soffer Moore of Greeley. Colo., former St. Louisan who was a reference assistant at Washington University library, will be tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at Berger undertaking establishment, 4715 McPherson avenue. Burial will be at Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery.

Mrs. Moore, 28 years old, died Sunday at a Denver (Colo.) hospital of complications following an operation. Her husband, James, is a newspaperman at Talk on Care of Aged.

James, is a newspaperman at Greeley. She received a master's degree in library science at the University of Illinois, and was

University of Illinois, and was on the library staff here until late in 1953, when she entered the employ of the Brooklyn (N.Y.) Museum of Art.
Surviving in addition to Mrs. Moore's husband are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Soffer of St. Louis; and two brothers, Harry Lee Soffer and Don Soffer, also of St. Louis.

FUNERAL TO BE IN FLORIDA FOR GEORGE A. TROLLOPE SR.

Funeral services for George A. Trollope Sr., formerly of 241 seast Argonne drive, Kirkwood, who died Monday of heart disease in Carrabelle, Fla., will be tomorrow at Carrabelle with burial there.

Mr. Trollope, 65 years, old Trollope, 65 years old,

and his wife moved to Carra-belle last September after his retirement from the Missouri Pacific Railroad. He had been with the railroad since 1934 and was its agricultural representa-

Surviving are his wife, a son George A. Trollope Jr., Crest wood, and a daughter, Mrs. Wil liam F. Schregardus, Los An



HOMER CROY GETS VA CHIEF GIVES HIGH AFTER FLUNKING PRAISE TO RED CROSS COLUMBIA, Mo., June 6

H.V. Higley Tells Delegates of Blood Program and Other Services.

Red Cross volunteers contributed 2,000,000 hours of service last year in Veterans' Administration hospitals, Harvey V. Higley of Washington, D.C., Veterans' Affairs Administrator, told American Red Cross convention delegates today at Kiel Auditorium Convention Hall. Today marked the close of the organization's seventy-fifth aniversary meeting, which has attracted 5000 delegates.

To the Red Cross Higley paid tribute, too, for its blood program, its representation of veterans in their presentation of claims for compensation and pensions and its home service to veterans and their families during illness and other misfortune.

In the fiscal year 1954-1955.

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In the fiscal year 1954-1955, the Red Cross turned over to the VA, without charge, about 70,000 pints of blood, he said. "For more than five years." he added, "a third of the total VA blood requirements has been provided by the Red Cross."

Bunker's Annual Report.

Following Higley's address, Elisworth Bunker of New York and Putney, Vt., American Red Cross president, gave his annual report, "Looking Ahead." He stressed continuing need for Red Cross services and modification of them in the face of "mushrooming" me tropolises, population shifts, widespread living on credit and divisive forces in the nation and the world at large.

Summaries of yesterday's section meetings were also made at the general session to-

various service programs.

Talk on Care of Aged.

In a talk yesterday, Dr. John
M. Whitney of Battle Creek,
Mich., reported that the number of persons more than 65 years old is increasing by 1000 a day. He stressed the importance of Red Cross courses in home nursing in order to prepare for the country's changed health problems. He is the Federal Civil Defense Administration's health office director.

health office director.
"Many of the aged will need care, but not in formal institutions," Dr. Whitney said. "If they can be taken care of at home, that will leave hospitals and other institutions free to concentrate on helping the more seriously ill."

Suzan Ball Memorial Fund. NEW YORK, June 6 (UP)— Formation of a Suzan Ball me-morial fund for cancer research

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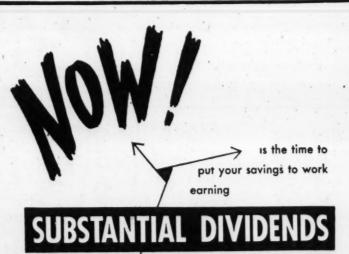
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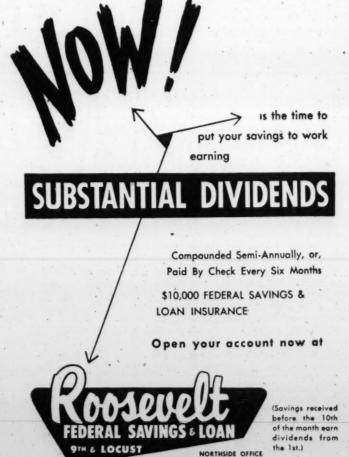
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE: Borden undergraduate research award—Robert Eugene Kuhl-man; Bronfenbrenner memorial award—LeRoy Allen Pesch; Alpha Omega Alpha prize—Rob-ert Martin Filler; Prize Fund





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Willard Duplicates His 3-1, Five-Hit Triumph of Last Year

By Bob Broeg

If baseball history can be said to be truly repetitious, the Cardinals won more than just a ball game last night. They conceivably found for themselves the rarest of gems-a fullfledged front-line pitcher.

Repeat Performance

AMERICAN LEAGUE
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KANSAS CITY (At New York).

Batteries: Kansas City - Lasords, Harrington (3), Crimian (5) and Thompson; New York—Grim and Berra.

teries: Detroit— Foytack Boston—Brewer and White

Other Games.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York (Gomes 2-4) at St.
ouis (Poholsky 3-3), 8 p.m.
Philadelphia (S. Miller 2-2)
t Cincinnati (Lawrence 6-0),

Cardinal Averages

THREE-I LEAGUE.
Evanville 6. Peoria 1.
Terre Haute 7. Quincy 3.
Cedar Rapide 7. Burlington 2.
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Lafayette 2. Decatur 1.
Clinton 5. Kokomo 1.
Paris 6. Matthon 1.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cardinals - New York, open

Brooklyn at Milwaukee. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Cardinals 3, New York 1. Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 3. Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia Brooklyn 6, Milwaukee 1.

Other Games.

DETROIT (At Boston)

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BOSTON

That is, if similar victories by the same man can be regarded as a warming harbinger rather than just a cold coincidence, the Redbirds well could have uncovered a desperately-needed starting pitcher.

William Schmidt smiling on

needed starting pitcher.
Willard Schmidt, smiling on the trainer's table as Bob Bauman massaged a muscular arm that just had topped the Giants at Busch Stadium, 3 to 1, remembered the similarity of this one to the 1955 victory that set him off to become the Redbirds' best righthander.

"It was the same score and "It was the same score and I pitched pretty much the same kind of game." the 27-year-old Schmidt recalled. A reporter, not trusting to memory, thumbed back through the records later and, sure enough, the similarity was striking.

Recalled from Omaha last.

Recalled from Omaha last ear during the All-Star interlude Schmidt worked twice in lude. Schmidt worked twice in relief, then drew his first starting chance from Manager Harry Walker at the Polo Grounds, July 19. In a brilliant four-hit performance the once-wild herky-jerky hurler overpowered the Giants. He didn't walk a man and struck out six.

Only Five Singles. Last night, scoring his third victory and his first since May 8, Willard started what he finished for the first time this season. Five times he'd failed before Fred Hutchinson, the new manager, had exiled him temporarily to the bullpen. This

temporarily to the bullpen. This was his first start in two weeks and, as mentioned, the results were so similar to the game that touched off his strong second-half season a year ago.

Facing only 31 men, Schmidt yielded just five singles last night as the Cardinals achieved a second consecutive victory for the first time in the last 10 games. He didn't issue a pass, fanned four and permitted only the runner who scored to advance beyond first base. 202040

the runner who scored to advance beyond first base.

The true measure of the sturdy Jayhawk's success last year on his third try at the bigleague brass ring was a steady 2.77 earned-run average more than a 7-6 record with a seventh-place ball club. From the time he joined the Redbirds, Schmidt wasn't only their best righthander in '55, but actually the staff's most reliable pitcher.

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Thomposis: New YORK.

Puzzle to Posedel.

So, Pitching Coach Bill
Posedel, like the hurler himself, has had to wince whenever Hutchinson and General
Manager Frank Lane wondered,
quite logically, how the blankety-blank, blank a so-andety-blank-blank a so-and-so throwing feebly with such a stiff-shouldered shot-put mo-tion could be called an effective fast ball pitcher.

Although not Missourians, the at Cheman (Cawlence 5-0), p.m.
Brooklyn (Newcombe 7-4) at Milwaukee (Buhl 4-2), 9 p.m. AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago (Staley 1-0) at Wash-ington (Wiesler 1-2), 7 p.m. Cleveland (Score 6-4) at Bal-timore (Johnson 1-1), 7 p.m. Although not Missourians, the front-office boss and the field foreman had to be shown, and only in flashes did Schmidt show 'em the speed he has to have to win. It's no certainty, of course, that Willard will pitch consistently even now.

Posedel, for one, though, is certain. Most interestingly, the coach predicted Schmidt's brilliance last night.

"He's ready now I just know

"He's ready now, I just know it." Porthole, the old swabbie, said enthusiastically beforehand. "He has been throwing every day, the weather is warmer and I believe he's finally loosened up. I'm like Doë (Bauman). I believe the fact Schmidt came in overweight and the came in overweight and the setback he had with his intestinal trouble caused a delay in tremely heavy - muscled whose arm, stiffens and tightens

quickly."
Moon's Triple Scores Two.
Posedel said, by gum, that
Schmidt was ready now, however, and at least this time he
certainly was, allowing just one
unearned run, a result of Jim
Hearn's infield single, an error
and Al Dark's base hit in the
sixth. and Al Dark's base int in the sixth.

That tally matched one Ken

That tally matched one Ken Boyer had produced in the second inning when he slammed one of Hearn's sliders into the bleachers. Thereafter until forced out in the sixth, more by bad breaks than by Redbird bats, the former St. Louis right-hander checked the Cards in the pinches.

In the home sixth, though, Dark kicked Grady Hatton's

In the home sixth, though. Dark kicked Grady Hatton's low skidding liner and Willie Mays, understandably fooled as Stan Musial swung hard and hit a pitch on the end of his bat, misjudged the high short fly that fell for a single. With one out Wally Moon then lined a tremendous two-run triple a tremendous two-run triple hear the flagpole in center field.

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one out Wally Moon then lined a tremendous two-run triple near the flagpole in center field.

Still, with only three runs the Cardinals 26 19 .578 Milwkee 20 15 .571 Brooklyn 22 19 .537 New York 17 25 .405 Milwkee 20 15 .571 Brooklyn 22 19 .537 New York 17 25 .405 Milwkee 20 15 .571 Brooklyn 22 19 .537 New York 17 25 .405 Milwkee 20 15 .571 Brooklyn 22 19 .537 New York 17 25 .405 Milwkee 20 15 .571 Brooklyn 22 19 .537 New York 17 25 .405 Milwkee 20 15 .571 Brooklyn 22 19 .538 New York 17 25 .405 Milwkee 20 15 .571 Brooklyn 22 19 .538 New York 17 25 .405 Milwkee 20 15 .571 Brooklyn 22 19 .538 New York 17 25 .405 Milwkee 20 15 .571 Brooklyn 22 19 .538 New York 17 25 .405 Milwkee 20 15 .571 Brooklyn 22 19 .538 New York 17 25 .405 Milwkee 20 15 .571 Brooklyn 21 .571 Brooklyn 22 17 .575 New York 29 17 .630 Cleveland 24 19 .558 New York 29 17 .630 Cleveland 24 19 .558 New York 29 17 .630 Cleveland 24 19 .558 New York 29 17 .553 Detroit 22 21 .512 Brooklyn 22 .21 .512 Brooklyn 22 .21 .512 State battle of the bulge.

Three-Tackle Trade.

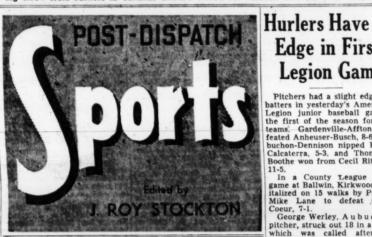
W. L. Pct. New York 29 17 .630 Cleveland 24 19 .558 Chicago 21 17 .553 Detroit 22 21 .512 Boston 21 22 .488 Baltimore 20 25 .444 Kan. City 18 25 .419 Wash'ton 19 29 .404 NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)— The New York Giants of the Na-tional Football League have ac-

tional Football League have acquired three experienced tackles from the San Francisco 49ers. In exchange for an early choice in the draft after the close of the 1956 season.

The tackles are Sid Youngelman, Al Carapella and Eldred Kraemer. Youngelman played for Alabama, Carapella for Miami, Fla., and Kraemer for ittsburgh.

Scoring End of the Boyer-Moon Act





Wed., June 6, 1956 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Poholsky Tries Tonight For His Fourth Victory

Tom Poholsky, who has tried unsuccessfully four times for his fourth victory, will be the Cardinals' starting pitcher in tonight's 8 o'clock final of the three-game series with the Giants. He's now a 3-3 hurler.

Giants. He's now a 3-3 hurler.

For New York, righthander Ruben (2-4) Gomez probably will be Manager Bill Rigney's choice.

A recurrence of the arm soreness that idled him for a week recently sidelined Red Schoendienst again and Grady Hatton played second base for the Cardinals. He went hitless in four trips and erred once. Jim Konstanty, 39, smiled and said

Konstanty, 39, smiled and said he believed he could help the Cardinals. "My arm is in shape and so am I." said the be-spectacled righthanded veteran. ... A pressbox visitor was Jack Graney, former Cleveland out-fielder and ex-Indian broad-caster. Graney, who'll be hon-ored in the Forest City on his seventieth birthday this month, now lives in retirement in Bowl-ing Green, Mo.

Fans White Twice Willard Schmidt twice struck out Bill White, rookie Giant first baseman who had been so troublesome for the Cardi-nals, low-bridging him with a

AMERICAN LEAGUE Kansas City 7, New York 4. Detroit 14, Boston 11. Cleveland 8, Baltimore 3. Washington 3, Chicago 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Washington, Cleveland at Baltimore, Detroit at Boston, Kansas City at New York.

Schedule.

HOW THEY-STAND

Club vs. Club

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

the sixth. . . , Attendance was 11,314.—B.B. No-Hitter by Don Johnson

wille Mays hit the left field wall so hard with a leadoff line drive in the seventh that Rip Repulski's fast fielding and strong throw held the swift

Giant star to a single. A sloppy, but most effective, 3-6-1 dou-ble play (first base to shortstop

to pitcher covering) quickly followed. . . The only walk in the 2-hour, 4-minute game was intentional to Repulski in

COLUMBUS, O., June 6 (UP) —Don Johnson, at 29, still hopes to return to the major leagues and his latest pitching L. Pet. Pitts. Cin. Cards. Mil. Brk. N.Y. Phil. Chl. bit. 17 .585 x 2 2 5 ouldn't hurt his chances one

Johnson, who posted a 2-4 won-lost record with the Baltimore Orioles last season, tossed the International League's first no-hit, no-run game of the cur-rent season last night against the Columbus Jets. The 2-0 Toronto victory was the right-hander's fifth win against only

two losses. He struck out seven batters in the seven-inning game and walked only one—outfielder Ben Downs in the fourth inning. In 1953, Johnson led the International in strikeouts and earned run average. He pitched for the Chicago White Sox in 1954 and the Orioles in 1955.

The Leafs also defeated the Jets in the second game of

The Leafs also defeated the Jets in the second game of their twin-bill, 6-5, to move past Columbus into third place. Catcher Carl Sawatski's eightinning homer was the winning blow in the nightcap.

The Montreal Royals jumped on the Richmond Virginians for 6-3 victory; John Mackinson shut out the Miami Marlins, 3-0, for the Rochester Red Wings and the Havana Sugar Kings outlasted the Buffalo Bisons, 10-6, in other games.

Arizona NCAA Meet Favorites

DMAHA, June 6 (AP)—Minnesota and Arizona are the early choices of fans in the N.C.A.A. college world series opening here Saturday.

Minnesota is getting a lot of nods because of the ability of the Big Ten champions to clout the ball over the fence.

Arizona is getting an equal number of nods because of an excellent one-two pitching pair in Carl Thomas and Don Lee. And the fans are working up a big fever over an expected early clash between the two clubs. The series is a double elimination affair.

If Arizona beats New York University in the 12 p.m. (E.S.T.) opener Saturday and Minnesota gets past Wyoming in the 3 p.m. (E.S.T.) saturday game, then the pair will meet Sunday evening.

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If they are to fight it out with
Arizona for the series championship they'll have to handle
the fast balls and curves of
two pitchers who will be serving them up in their third consecutive national series.

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Thomas, a big right-hander who can clout the ball himself, has turned in two no-hit games this season. Lee, a more slender right-hander who shows the polish imparted to him by his father, Thornton Lee, former Chicago White Sox pitcher, is unbeaten this year.

Speaking of pitchers, Arlzona may have a very tough chap to handle if Bob Goldsholl pitches for N.Y.U. The New York University senior doled out but two hits in pitching his club into the series via a win over St. John's of Brooklyn.

In the lower bracket, Mississippi and Washington State, the Pacific Coast Conference champ, are top rated. "Ole Miss" meets New Hampshire Saturday night and Washington State and Bradley follow in the opening round finale.

Edge in First

Legion Games

innings.
Thomann-Boothe, the defending state champion, piled up an early 10-0 lead over Cecil Ritchey, to win its County League contest.

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PARIS, June 6 (UP)—The in ternational skating union coun cil yesterday set the nex

cil yesterday set the next world speed skating champion-ships for men for Oestersund, Sweden early next year. The council also set the women's championships for Feb. 2 and 3 at Davos. Switzerland. No date for the men was an-nounced.

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U. City Women's Golf.

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Mrs. Dan Siegel with a 47
won a nine-hole low gross golf
tournament of the University
City Women's Association at the
University City course.

In the second flight Mrs.
Ruth Wiley and Mrs. Fern
Bender tied with 58 while Mrs.
Evelyn Pascal won the third
flight with a 68. Pitchers had a slight edge on batters in yesterday's American Legion junior baseball games, the first of the season for the teams. Gardenville-Affton defeated Anheuser-Busch, 8-6, Aubuchon-Dennison nipped Rolla-Calcaterra, 5-3, and Thomann-Boothe won from Cecil Ritchey, 11-5.

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Boothe won from Cecil Ritchey,
11-5.
In a County League night
game at Ballwin, Kirkwood capitalized on 15 walks by Pitcher
Mike Lane to defeat Creve
Coeur, 7-1.
George Werley, A u b u c h o n
pitcher, struck out 18 in a game
which was called after the
Rolla-Calcaterra team batted in
the first of the eighth. Werley
gave up five hits.
Joe Sotolar, Gardenville
pitcher, blanked the opposition
for five innings and then
yielded six hits in a game
shortened to six and one-half
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Minnesota and Lavandin, Favorite In Field of 27, Wins Epsom Downs Derby

EPSOM, England, June 6 (UP)-Lavandin, the favorite in the field of 27, defeated American-owned Montaval by a neck today in the 177th running of the English Derby.

today in the 177th running of inished two lengths farther back Lavandin was ridden by Australia's Rae Johnstone. The colt is owned by Pierre Wertheimer, millionaire French perfume manufacturer, and gave France its fifth triumph in Britain's blue ribbon racing event since World War II.

Lavandin was the 7 to 1 favorite in the gruelling, mile-andahalf race over the ancient Epsom course.

Montaval started at 40 to 1. He is owned by Robert Strassburger, a native of Norristown, Pa., who now lives in France. Like the winner, Montaval is a French-bred colt.

Roistar, an Irish-bred colt owned by Joe McGrath, was a 22 to 1 shot.

The race was run in the rain and the judges examined films of the finish before declaring Lavandin the winner.

Wertheimer has been racing horses for 46 years but Lavandin was the first one he ever entered in the Derby.

Fred Palmer rode Montaval and Joe Eddery rode Roistar. It was Johnstone's third Derby victory in eight tries.

A crowd of about 250,000,

victory in eight tries. A crowd of about 250,000, braving rain and a blustery wind, watched one of the most thrilling Derby finishes in re-

thrilling Derby finishes in re-cent years.

Montaval provided the big surprise. He had been rated only a sprinter but almost won for Strassburger.

Lavandin was timed in 2:36 2-5 and earned \$48,552 for Wertheimer. The clocking was well off the Derby record of 2:33 4-5 set by Mahmoud in 1936.

Lavandin took the lead with Lavandin took the lead with 400 yards to go and had enough speed in reserve to hold off Montaval's closing rush.

Monterey, ridden by Claude Leigh, took the lead 100 yards after the start and held it until Wertheimer's colt burst to the front under Johnstone.

Son of \$1 Mare Pays \$322 to Win In Hollywood Race

INGLEWOOD, Calif.,

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June 6 (AP).

June 6 (AP).

IBERAL ART, son of a \$1 mare, yesterday paid \$322.10 for a \$2 win ticket to establish the all-time payoff record at Hollywood Park.

The classical statement of the payoff record at Hollywood Park.

off record at Hollywood Park.

The sleek son of Lost Art paid \$148 to place to break that record also. Show money was \$40.30.

The colt, with Tom Powell aboard, won the first race, a \$5000 purse for 2-year-old maidens over five furlongs. Liberal Art's time was :58.

The mare Lost Art originally was owned by Walter McCarty, former president of the Hollywood Turf Club. He sold her to Gus Luellwitz for \$5000. Lost Art won for awhile under the Luellwitz colors but broke her ankie. Luellwitz sold her back to McCarty for \$1. Liberal Art was her first foal.

Softball No-Hitter.

Wally Hografe of the Fickens team pitched the season's first no-hitter in the Cedar Hill softball league, defeating Oermann 1-0. Fickens got only two hits off Charley Nalick, scoring in

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Lanning, Fehlig and Geiss Win Easily in State Golf Tourney

Blair and Cochran in The Lead

By Robert Morrison

"MEADOW BROOK COUN-TRY CLUB, June 6-Medalist Ken Lanning, the sand greens player from Rolla, breezed into the second round of the fortyninth Missouri Amateur golf

minth Missouri Amateur golf tournament today with a 7-and-66 victory over Dick Hobbs of St. Louis's Normandie Club.

A bowling alley proprietor after getting out of Missouri School of Mines, the 30-year-old Lanning won the medal yester-day with a par 71 score, then beat Hobbs with a two-underpar approximate medal.

Hobbs, who failed to make pulls that he might have made

par approximate medal.

Hobbs, who failed to make putts that he might have made, found himself 5 down after nine holes. Out in 34, two under par, Lanning had won the first four holes with two birdies and two pars. Ken then won the tenth and closed out the match on the twelfth hole with a conceded birdie.

Lanning's opponent in the

ceded birdie.
Lanning's opponent in the second round tomorrow, when two rounds of play will reduce the field to eight quarterfinatists, will be Gene Fehlig, 35-year-old golfer who was a star player here some 15 years ago.

Fehlig Beats Whitbread. Fehlig, a salesman playing at of Westborough, shunted the veteran former cham pion Elliott Whitbread, Sunset 6 and 5. Fehlig was even with par for the match and, like Lanning, had held a 5-up lead within nine holes against his

within nine holes against his opponent.

A battle of birdies featured first-day results and 29-year-old Frank Furlong Jr., Norwood, came out the winner over Wilbur Bartels, Kansas City, 3 and 2: The players were even after seven holes and then the birdies began to sing. Furlong won the eighth and ninth with birdies to go 2 up. Bartels deuced the tenth to win, Furlong got a birdie 4 to take No. 11, and Bartels captured the twelfth-hole with a birdie. That left Furlong 1 up and he then took the fourteenth and fifteenth holes with pars and won on the sixteenth green.

Paul Geiss, Triple A golfer whose game has been getting sharper, was three under par as he advanced with a 7-and-5 victory over Glen McConnell, Norwood.

Lanning is a sand greens the second round the referee told me to get to work or she'd throw me out of the place.

"I thought that was very rude," the light-heavyweight champion was bardly with a shout of faughter.

Lanning is a sand greens player most of the time, but he knows his way around any kind of golf course. He went to the quarterfinals of the National Public Links championship a few years ago, and he always has been a consistent player in tournament appearances in St.

Louis.

Lanning's winning of the medal was an accomplishment in a field in which State Champion Jim Tom Blair of Jefferson City changed his mind about taking his exemption from qualifying and competed in the medal round.

75 For Blair.

Blair, arriving from Kansas City where he had unsuccessfully attempted to qualify for the National Open, decided to play in the qualifying round here to help his Jefferson City 200p in team play. He thus qualified for his title defense with 38-37—75.

St. Louis's Walker Cupper Jim Jackson, a two-time state 75 For Blatr.

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Under Par but Above Standard



KEN LANNING, Rolla, Mo., bowling alley proprietor, shot a one-under-par 70 to win medalist honors in the Missouri State Golf Association championship tournament at Meadow Brook Country Club.

Referee 'Rude',

Archie Moore said after his

of laughter.
The champion was hardly

sweating and completely un-marked. He said he intended to continue fighting as a light-heavyweight until he can be asbouts. (Moore is virtually cer-tain to get a shot at the heavy-weight title.)

weight title.)

Moore said Pompey did not hurt him except that "he sure made me weep from the nose."

Moore said he was a little bit weakened by his loss of weight. "It's okay to take off the first bunch of pounds in three weeks, but that last pound and a half was cutting into flesh. It was cutting into me."

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Another Destruction of Pompey

World Light-Heavyweight Champion ARCHIE MOORE (left) lands a left to the bloodied face of YOLANDE POMPEY during the ninth round of their title bout at London. Moore dropped Pompey three times in the tenth round before the referee, JACK HART (center) stopped the fight and awarded Archie a TKO victory.

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June 6 (UP)-Gil Shea of Los Angeles scored two victories yesterday to lead six United

yesterday to lead six United States players into the third and fourth rounds in singles play at the Northern Lawn Tennis tournament here. Shea, a 27-year-old member of the 1955 American Davis Cupteam, gained the third round with a 6-3, 6-0 victory over C. Goosen of South Africa. The blonde Californian then gained the fourth round by defeating

Knode of Forest Hills, N.Y., and Althea Gibson of New York ad-

Tom Brown To Compete in Triple A Meet

By Harold Flachsbart The entry of Tom Brown, a San Francisco lawyer who ranks among the top 10 tennis players in the United States, was re-ceived today for the Triple A Open championship next week. The tournament will run Tues-

day through Sunday on club courts in Forest Park. club courts in Forest Park.

A semifinalist here in St.

Louis in the same event a year ago before losing to Bernard (Tut) Bartzen of San Angelo,

Tex. Brown went on to enjoy another fine season, his sixth in the top 10 in 10 years. In the United States championship tournament at Forest Hills, Brown gained a four-set victory over the veteran Gardner Mulloy but lost in the fourth round to Herbie Flam, now considered one of America's best bets in the Wimbledon tournament after a lengthy campaign in Europe.

That elimination by Flam in the Nationals, by the way, was a five-set thriller in which Flam took the fourth set in a 20-game 11-9 marathon to square the match and then won deciding set, 9-7.

Brown at 33 still is blessed with A semifinalist here in St.

MOUND CITY CLUB 230-mile race from Monett, Mo.— Reisenbeck, 1754-90 yards a minute; Reisenbeck, 1750-48; R. Reilly, 48.28; R. Reilly, 1741-68; J. Seerda, 33.70. (185 birds from 18 lofts NCOURSE ASSOCIATION tile race from Vinita, Okla

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Moore Salvages Crack at Heavy Title With Rally, TKO Victory

LONDON, June 6 (UP)—Archie Moore salvaged a \$100,000 shot at the heavyweight championship last night when he rallied from a lackadaisical performance to stop Yolande Pompey of Trinidad at 2:50 of the tenth round and retain his world light-heavyweight title.

world light-heavyweight title.

A capacity crowd of nearly
11,000 at Harringay Arena occasionally booed and gave the
39-year-old champion the slow
handelap for a listless effort.
Moore was warned by Referee
Jack Hart in the second round
to show more action or be
tossed out of the ring.

Then, after nine, lack-luster

tossed out of the ring.

Then, after nine lack-luster rounds, Moore stormed out of his corner like an enraged tiger. He pummelled the 27-year old Pompey mercilessly and turned his face into a bloody mask. Moore dropped the challenger to the canvas three times—for counts of eight, nine and -for counts of eight, nine and eight before Hart called a halt with 10 seconds remaining in the round. The bout was scheduled for the championship 15round distance.

Weakened by Dieting.

Weakened by nearly a month of dieting, Moore obviously had set out to conserve his energy during those earlier rounds. And once he unleased his barrage in the tenth, Pompey could not stand up under the onslaught.

Not only was Moore's light-heavyweight crown at stake in this fifth defense of the 175-pound championship, but also a crack at the heavyweight title vacated by Rocky Marciano. It is expected that Moore will box the winner of Friday night's Floyd Patterson - Hurricane Jackson bout next September, with the survivor recognized as heavyweight champion. A de-feat at the hands of Pompey probably would have wiped out Moore's heavyweight hopes. Ancient Archie weighed 1741/2 Not only was Moore's light-

Ancient Archie weighed 174½ pounds for the match, Pompey 171¼.

Moore, 3-to-1 favorite, was never in any danger from the apprehensive 27-year-old former plantation hand and the crowd which had paid more than \$100,000 could not understand why he spent so much of the time tightly covered up,

FIGHT RESULTS

LONDON—Archie Moore, 1743/2.

Boliego, Callf., stopped volande proposed vo

rolling away from Pompey's stingless punches.

Three Blows to One Three Blows to One.

Pompey landed three blows to every one thrown by Moore and had the champion's nose bleeding as early as the fourth round. But Moore, who lost 37 pounds in 24 days by diet and Turkish baths to make the light heavyweight limit, could not be tempted into opening up until the ninth and tenth rounds.

At that point the United

At that point the United Press scorecard had Pompey leading by four rounds to three with one even.

Moore did not throw a punch for the first minute of the first round and then tossed only a few light blows. He started the second round the same way and Referee Hart stepped between the fighters, turned to Moore and gave him a brief angry lecture.

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Moore and gave him a brief angry lecture.

Moore promptly hooked a left that nearly dropped Pompey and it seemed evident the champion could win whenever he chose.

However, he seemed unable to sustain an attack and although he staggered Pompey again in the fourth, the challenger fought back with both hands, making Moore's nose bleed heavily.

From there until the eighth round Pompey outscored Moore in all departments and the crowd whistled derisively as Moore went back to his corner at the end of the seventh.

This seemed to sting Moore, who charged out to open the eighth, opened a cut near Pompey's left eye with an overhand

right, and hammered him in in-fighting, missing four wild up-

fighting, missing four wild uppercuts.

Sinks to Knees in Corner.

Moore hammered Pompey at will after that, dropping him with a savage right for a count of eight early in the tenth round. Pompey got to his feet slowly and Moore jerked him into a corner, slashing him with both hands until he sank to his knees.

Yolande barely beat the count this time and another flurry of punches sent him down for eight. His face was swollen and bleeding and his hands hung limply at his sides. At this point the referee stopped the contest, drawing some criticism from some fans who contended Pompey could have lasted out the round and might have had a chance to recover.

a chance to recover.

Moore received approximately
\$50,000 and expenses for the
night's work. Pompey earned
\$11,200.

To Hospital

BALTIMORE, Md., June 6 (UP)—Lefty Herb Score of the Cleveland Indians was taken to the hospital today with severe abdominal pains of mysterious origin and promptly underwent examination as to their cause. The star Cleveland southpaw first was stricken with stomach

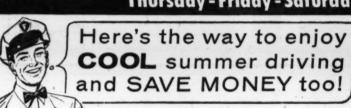
The star Cleveland southpaw first was stricken with stomach pains last night while sitting on the bench during the game against Baltimore. Dr. Mayer diagnosed his aliment as intestinal virus and directed Score to return immediately to his hotel room and remain in bed.

Swimmer Dies of Heart Attack.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 6
(UP)—John Glover, 22, Olympic
free-style swimming prospect,
collapsed and died of an apparent heart attack today while
working out in Yale's Payne
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Always a Fighter. Joe Brown, New Orleans Hightweight boxer, was in seven Pacific invasions while in the Navy during World War II. Craig's 2-Hitter Drops Braves to Fourth

New Sesser Coach. SESSER, Ill., June 6 (AP)— Gordon Herron, 29, former assistant coach at Paris High School, has been named head coach and athletic director of Good Barren Township High School in Sesser. He succeeds Don Raines, who resigned this spring to accept a coaching position at Carbon-dale. COLUMBIA TRUCK 5930 DELMAR 1422 N. 10TH OPEN SUNDAYS PA. 8-0030



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Athletics Win From Yankees

NEW YORK, June 6 (INS)— There's plenty going on in base-ball, what with the Pirates and Tigers eating up their respec-tive leagues and the Yankees and Braves stumbling along in defeat

There's a new look in the National League for one thing after Roger Craig pitched a two-hitter for Brooklyn, right on top of Sal Maglie's three-hit shutout, to dump Milwaukee into fourth place.

There's a change in the American League, too, with Cleveland supplanting Chicago in second place, 3½ games behind slumping New York and Detroit passing Boston with its seventh straight win.

But leave it to Low Boudragu

But leave it to Lou Boudreau to come up with something really bizarre—this time the Mickey Mantle shift.

Muscular Mickey and 15,053 fans in Yankee Stadium watched in awe last night as the Kansas City manager, who gained distinction for originat-ing the Ted Williams shift, dreamed one up for the Ameri-can League home run cham-pion. The Yankees dropped their fourth straight, 7 to 4.

Spread Formation. With Mantle batting left-handed in the first and fourth innings and nobody on, Boud-reau pretzeled his defenses so that the field resembled an ex-aggerated football spread for-mation.

mation.

Boudreau put second baseman Jim Finigan in short right field, shortstop Joe DeMaestri played on the second base side of the bag, third baseman Hector Lopez was in short center field, Enos Slaughter, the left fielder, played a deep dish third base, center field er Johnny Groth was in deep left center, and right fielder Harry Simpson was in deep right center.

The trap was never spring.

The trap was never sprung, however, as Lou Kretlow struck out Mantle on both occasions. So Boudreau played it straight with two men on in the eighth inning and Mantle promptly unloaded his twenty-first homer of the year.

It was a case of too little too late, however, as the Yankees matched their longest losing streak of 1955. The only tally off Kretlow before Mickey teed off was Yogi Berra's fourteenth homer in the fourt.

homer in the fourt.

The Athletics, who scored four runs off Johnny Kucks in the first inning, sent in Bobby Shantz to preserve the five-hitter after Joe Collins homered in the ninth. The Yanks were guilty of five errors—three by Billy Martin.

Cleveland advanced by beating Baltimore, 8 to 3, on Bob Lemon's eight-hitter and the White Sox slipped a half game behind as Chuch Stobbs beat them at Washington, 3 to 1, on a four-hitter. The Tigers took fourth place from the Red Sox by outslugging them, 14 to 11.

The Pirates lost a day game, The Pirates lost a day game, 7 to 3.

The Ariates lost a day game, 7 to 3, at Chicago but retained a fourt-point percentage hold on first place when Craig handcuffed the Braves, 6 to 1.

Two Homers for Post.

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Cincinnati took over second place, beating Philadelphia, 9 to 4, with the aid of two home runs by Wally Post. St. Louis moved into third, three points behind the Redlegs and seven ahead of Milwaukee, by whipping New York, 3 to 1.

Fael Averill's two-run homer

Earl Averill's two-run homer n the fourth inning gave emon his seventh win in nine

with Warren nine victories. Frank Thomas spoiled the shut-out for the Chicago righthander with a annth-inning homer.

A crowd of 30,888 at County Stadium watched the Braves drop their fifth game in the last six starts. They got their only run in the first on Eddie Mathews's ninth homer. Next and only other hit off Craig was Bill Bruton's single in the seventh. The 25-year-old righthander faced only 31 batters posting his fifth win.

Warren Spahn made one his rare starts and only order his rare starts and only single fifth win.

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Warren Spahn made one of his rare starts against the Dodgers and was kayoed in the second inning for his eighth straight loss to the Bums dating back to 1951. Jim Gilliam and Ransom Jackson paced the attack with three hits aplece.

Post drove in four runs for Cincinnati with his twelfth and thirteenth homers and a single. Frank Robinson added his eleventh homer to clinch the win for Joe Nuxhall over Phils starter Curt Simmons.

Sunshine Park Sold.

NEW YORK, June 6 (UP)—
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NEW YORK, June 6 (UP)—
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The purchase marked his second venture into racing. Ballon is a director and treasurer of Yonkers raceway, a harness racing track at Yonkers, N, Y,

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Golf Notes

In the fourth inning gave Lemon his seventh win in nine decisions with Cleveland. Biggest Baltimore blow was Hal Smith's solo homer.

Stobbs struck out seven Chicagoans as he twirled his fourhitter for win No. 4. The Nats gave him all he needed with two runs in the first inning.

Virgil Trucks was the winner and Bob Porterfield the loser in the 30-hit melee at Boston. Ray Boone paced the Tigers with a homer, double and two singles good for five runs. Frank House also homered for the Tigers and Billy Klaus, Jackie Jensen and Don Buddin connected for the Sox, who almost pulled it out with six runs in the ninth inning.

Hacker Beats Friend.

Pittsburgh ace Bob Friend lost the duel with Warren was Hacker Beats Friend.

Mrs. William Wotawa shot 83 for first flight low gross honors in the Sunset Country Club's weekly tournament.

Three tied for fewest putts, each with 32—Mrs. M. Walsh, Mrs. E. Holtzman won in the second flight with 105, while Mrs. A. Grosch had fewest putts, 36. In the first flight of the nine-hole division, Mrs. E. Eyerman shot 56 and Mrs. L. Crook had fewest putts, 17. Mrs. N. Kurth as 80 as Mrs. K. Duebelbeis and Miss Ann Holtkamp had fewest putts, 19.

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Hawks laid claim to him for an N.B.A. draft choice when he completes college.

The 17-year-old Maplewood athlete twice has been named on the All-District prep basketball team.

Americans Victors in

LUGANO, Switzerland, June 6 (AP)—Top-seeded Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., and three American women won opening matches in the Lugano tennis tournament.

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Pirrie to Go To Vanderbilt

Jack Pirrie, 6-foot-5 Maple-wood High athlete sought by numerous colleges and univer-sities, has decided to enroll at Vanderbilt next fall, he told the Post-Dispatch. Pirrie was so outstanding in high school that last winter the professional Hawks laid claim to him for an

Swiss Tennis Event

The lefthanded Larsen, priming for the All-England championships at Wimbledon later this month, toyed with Alberta Fontana of Italy, winning 6-0, 6.3

The United States women to advance were Mrs. Beverly Bak-er Fleitz of Santa Monica, Calif.; Joan Clarke of Birming-ham and Darlene Hard of Mon-

Mrs. Fleitz, swinging the racquet with both her right and left hands, won over Lisz Broz of Austria. Miss Clarke defeated Maria Theresa Frigerio of Italy, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Miss Hard downed Madeleine Koeller of Germany, 6-2, 9-7.

Noren on Active List. Noren on Active List.
NEW YORK, June 6 (UP)—
Outfielder Irv Noren was reinstated to the active list bringing the New York Yankees' roster up to its maximum strength.
Noren, suffering from a variety of leg and knee injuries, has not played an inning for the Yankees this season. He hit .253 in 132 games last year.

Pirates Sign Outfielder.

PITTSBURGH, June 6 (AP)

The Pittsburgh Pirates have signed Lowell K. Johnson, 21- hit .381 this past season. ONLY A FEW DOLLARS MORE PER MONTH BUYS EVEN THE BEST BUICK



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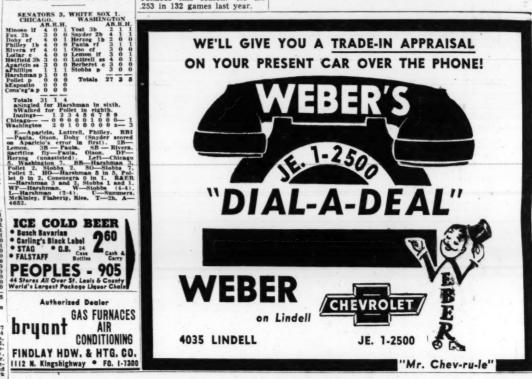
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award was made at a meeting of the association yesterday.
Officers and members of the board were re-elected at the meeting at Melbourne Hotel.
The association now has 13,930 members in 408 sanctioned

members in 408 sanctioned leagues.

The 1956-57 officers: Mrs. Clara Brewster, president; Mrs. Clara Brewster, president; Mrs. Ellen Eckelkamp, vice president; Mrs. Berdie Speck, secretary; Mrs. Eva Gerleman, treasurer; Mrs. Mrs. Beckurer, and Mrs. May Becker, auditor, and Mrs. Margaret Keiper, publicity director.

Board members, in addition to Mrs. Becker and Mrs. Keiper, are Mrs. Thelma Cissell, Mrs. Helen Miliganl, Mrs. Helen Peipers, Mrs. Ann Belle Smith, Mrs. Rose Sweeney, Mrs. Ann Purcell, Mrs. Helen Neumann, Mrs. Norma Smith, Mrs. Regina Hoffman, Mrs. Helen Eck, Miss Murtle Fiebig, Miss Ella Heimburger, Mrs. Eleanor Monnig and Mrs. Wilma Shirley.

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By Z. Lee Stokely Ozark Sportsman and Outdo Writer.

Several years ago when Lake

downstream. Nearly every casi produced a yellow pickerel or a northern pike. When one ooat "hit the jackpot," the other boats converged on the successful anglers.

This was the only time in our half century of fishing experience that we ever had anyone throw fish at us to drive us away. The limit was six and one boat actually caught and released 130 in one day. There were four fishermen in the boat and they kept 24 fish that weighed in excess of 240 name is dore.

The largest specimen ever taken from Missouri waters was a 17-pounder taken from Black river near the Hillard bridge. Fish weighing 10 pounds or more are not unusual in the Missouri streams and man-made lakes.

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one Ozark native on pounds. One Ozark native on the trip dryly remarked that he was accustomed to rocks

Surprise Catch on a Fly,
Many years ago this writer
was making a float trip on the
Black river, and, being a fly
rod angler, was using a spinner
and fly combination for black
bass. The fly line was not feeding properly and the guide was
asked to stop the boat while the
twisted line was stripped off
and straightened out. Instead
of placing the fly in the bottom
of the boat, as should have been
done, we inadvertently dropped
it over the gunwale in some 20
feet of water. When he had
spooled most of the line on the
reel and moved the fly from its
bottom-of-the-river position, a
savage strike almost jerked the
fly rod from our hands.

The fish moved slowly upstream for a short distance and
then sulked and refused to be
moved. The guide let the boat
drift downstream and turn the Surprise Catch on a Fly.

the trip dryly remarked that he was accustomed to rocks being thrown to drive 'nim away but it was the first time he had ever been bombarded with fish to make him move on. 'Double Strike' in Missouri.'

The teeth of the jack salmon are numerous and arranged in such a manner that they slant inward toward the gullet. Once they have seized another fish they cannot release it — and that brings up another true fish story: Recently an angler was bass fishing with a popping bug on lower Cane creek. A small bass, weighing less than a pound, was hooked and the fisherman let it run hoping it would escape from the lure. As it went deep under a cut bank, a sizable jack salmon seized it. Not realizing the larger fish had grabbed it, the angler was astounded when the small bass developed such a hefty fighting spirit.

Playing the strike carefully, he soon brought the jack salmon nito view. The fish had moved. The guide let the boat drift downstream and turn the fish. For nearly 30 minutes the jack salmon surged and fought. We had no landing net and the fish had to be thoroughly subdued before an effort was made to boat it. Finally, it was brought alongside and gently lifted in the boat. It weighed he soon brought the jack sal-mon into view. The fish had opened its mouth so wide and

lifted in the boat. It weighed 1234 pounds.

Nearly all jack salmon taken from Missouri streams and lakes are caught on deep-running plugs or live minnows. Very few are taken on flies and, when they are, it is usually on a weighted fly that is running very deep. These fish are bottom feeders and prefer cold, clean, deep water for their habitat. Trolling, casting and drifting large minnows through the deep, swift holes are the most successful methods of angling for this hard-fighting, sweetesting fish.

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opened its mouth so wide and had sunk its teeth so deeply in the tough skin of the bass it was unable to turn loose. The angler played the "double strike" carefully, brought the jack salmon within reach, and netted both fish. The next time someone says, "All fisherman are liars," remember that anything can happen to a fisherman — and usually does. A fish swallowed my shiny red and white bobber the other day—but that's another story. Jaycee Golf Pairings Made

Pairings for the Kirkwood Jaycee golf tournament were announced today. The 18-hole event is scheduled Monday at Crystal Lake, with the four best shooters qualifying for the 36-hole state meet June 18-19 at Mexico.

Don Clarkson of Glen Eche will conduct a clinic at state tourney and Jim Fogertey of Sunset will be master of cere-monies

Four will qualify at Mexico for the national tourney at Fargo, N.D.

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Monday's pairings:
7:30 a.m.—Kenneth Woepke. Webster Groves High: Ed Trapp. Sunset; Richard Smith. Ladue High.

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High: William Welel. Creve Coeur; Jack ster Groves.
Roche, Algonquin; Larry
Lakeside; Ted Lange, Forest Park; John Metz.

Ted Jacoby, Southmoor; Glenn
g, Creve Coeur; Tony Nerlich, High.
Charles Wagner, Ritenour;
ngleton, University City; Bob -Charles Ziegler, Westwood; selahunt, DeAndreis High; Jim elahunt, DeAndreis High; Jim Creve Coeur, Dave Stewart, Ritenour: Rick Algonquin: Paul Lewis, St.

Harrison Qualifies

For U.S. Open Meet
DALLAS, Tex., June 6 (UP)
—Bill Trombley of Dallas, bagging a total of 10 birdies in his
two rounds, was the surprise
leader in the final qualifying
tournament for the United
States open golf championship.
Trombley's 137 score topped
the 37 players who qualified
here yesterday fon berths in the
championship competition at
Rochester, N. Y., June 14-16.
They completed a field of 162
players, including 16 who were
exempt from qualifying.
Trombley, six strokes under
par for the two circuits, was
only three strokes behind the
best score recorded in the nation in the qualifying tourneys
—a 134 by Walter Burkemo of
Franklin, Mich., former P.G.A.
champion, at Detroit.
E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of St.
Louis qualified with 144.
Freddie Haas of New Orlean
was runner-up to Trombley with
140, followed by Billy Maxwell
of Odessa, Tex., and Jerry Barber of Los Angeles at 141. For U.S. Open Meet

400 at Mrs. Rockne Funeral. 400 at Mrs. Rockne runeral.
SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 6
(UP)—More than 400 friends,
neighbors and Notre Dame football figures yesterday attended
funeral services for Mrs. Knute
Rockne, widow of the late Irish
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celebrated in Sacred Heart
Church on the campus and
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full Highland cemetery. Rockne
was buried there after his death
in a Kansas plane crash 25
years ago.

Revenge Aspect In Tonight's TV Bout for Boyd said "it could have gone my way just as well." Fullmer rated as a "proof" objective because he was toprated among the challengers for Robinson's title, even though Boyd beat him last Sept. 28 in 10 rounds. "I've heater the

CHICAGO, June 6 (UP)— Middleweight Bobby Boyd had only two interim targets today before he shoots for Ray Rob-inson's 160-pound title, a "re-venge" bout with Milo Savage and a "proof" battle with Gene Fullmer.

sing tookout, Ontario, Canada, for a week of walleye fishing. The ice had been out of the river only about two weeks, and the fish (called yellow pickerel there, as previously mentioned) were making their upstream run. We had guides, 25-hoursepower outboard motors, and 20-foot boats. It was the most fabulous fishing we ever encountered.

The Sioux Indians told us to use only June bug spinners and to guides took us to favorite fishing spots and we anchored the boats and cast to favorite fishing spots and we anchored the boats and cast it was a split decision, Boyd will get 25 per cent of the river only battle with Milo Savage and a "proof" battle with Gene Feach and boxing skill, has been beaten only six times in 47 The "revenge" scrap is to dight at Chicago Stadium in the Wednesday television weekly, with Boyd, winner of his last eight starts, a probable 7-to-5 old Salt Lake City veteran who has won 38 and lost 33 in 79 pro fights. (On KTVI at 9 o'clock).

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Boyd, a six-footer with a long reach and boxing skill, has been beaten only six times in 47 fights and has scored 21 knock-outs.

Boyd beat him last Sept. 28 in 10 rounds.

"Tve beaten the top five contenders, and I feel I should get the shot at Robinson," Boyd said. "But if they think Gene Fullmer should get the chance, I'll fight him again and prove that I should get it."

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Another two-time winner last Another two-time winner last night was Billy Gummow, who piloted Hy-Bill S and Mental Gymnast. Hy-Bill S, R. L. Graham's two-year-old, covered the four, and one-half furlongs in 53 seconds, fastest time of the meeting. The track record is 52 1-5 seconds, set by Rock Pilot in 1954.

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ly. According to Peiping's own figures, 80 per cent of its trade is with the Communist bloc, only 20 per cent with the West. Goods Through Russia.

One British argument against the embargo has been that China gets all the strategic goods it needs from the West from Russia by reshipment.

The American reply was: Maybe so, but the embargo made it more expensive.

The British counter to this was that they would be glad to charge 10 per cent more if it would satisfy the United States. While trade gains as a result of the embargo's easing may be small, the psychological impact on the whole of Asia is bound to be great. Indonesia, which sells most of its rubber to the United States, announced today that it will sell some rubber to Peiping.

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nores, or perhaps even obscures, some of the more fundamental aspects of the contest between the Communist and the free world. Those who have the courage and the will to escape from Communism are left, as recent articles in the New York Times have shown, to languish for months and even years in refugee camps.

A useful investigation could develop why the lot of those who choose freedom at terrible risks is far too often neglect and indifference. This is basic to the problem of those who have defected and then decided to return behind the Iron Curtain. If they were offered an opportunity to become a real part of the free world, the coercion of Soviet agents would be of little avail.

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Likewise, an investigation
into the Galindez disappearance
would show that freedom and
the rights of the political exile
are not confined to the struggle
with Communism. It is, of
course, highly doubtful that a
congressional committee could
discover anything that the New
York police department has York police department has failed to unearth. But the ef-fort would at least demonstrate America's concern with tyranny, whatever the color of that

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Ship Searched, No Evidence
of Murder Found.

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—
After a four-hour search, police
reported today they found no
evidence of a murder aboard
the Dominican line freighter
Fundacion. The search resulted
from a charge that a missing
foe of the Dominican Trujillo
regime had been tossed into the
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"We find no evidence that anybody has been murdered on this ship," said Detective Lt. Martin C. Meyers, who headed the police squad checking the vessel.

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Dr. Jesus de Galindez, bitter foe of the administration of Gen. Tafael Trujillo in the Dominican Republic, disappeared March 12 while en route to his apartment from Columbia University, where he was an instructor. structor.

Meyers said police questioned

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which was aboard the Funda-cion on a trip here in mid-March. The four others were acounted for to his satisfaction,

said Meyers.

St. Louis must be alert to keep out gangsters, Donald T. McClanahan, candidate for the Democratic nomination for circuit attorney, said last night.

"The police cannot do it alone" he told the Tenth Ward Democratic Organization at Schwaben Hall, 3514 South Jefferson avenue. "There must be alert prosecution by the circuit attorney."

Pay Increase for Seamen.

NEW YORK, June 6 (UP)—
The National Maritime Union announced yesterday that it had reached agreement for a six per cent across-the-board wage increase for unlicensed seamen on Atlantic and Gulf coast tankers and colliers.

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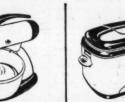
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Creation of an adequately staffed and financed commission to plan traffic regulation throughout St. Louis county is expected to be one of the major recommendations in a proposed master traffic control plan to be submitted within the next month, the Post-Dispatch was told today.

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Other recommendations expected are proposals for uniform speed limits and parking restrictions on heavily traveled streets, Sterling P. Davidson Jr., chairman of the subcommittee on county problems of the St. Louis Regional Committee on Traffic and Parking, said. Davidson's committee, appointed last February by the Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan St. Louis, met last night at Hotel Chase with 26 officials representing 17 municipalities and other interested groups.

The meeting was the first

groups.

The meeting was the first of a series of four planned to obtain information on county traffic problems and recommendations for solving them. The next meeting will be tomorrow. Chiefs of police of all 96 municipalities in the county have been invited to attend.

Planning in All Areas.
Davidson said the recommendation for a county traffic commission envisions an agency charged with responsibility for traffic planning in both the incorporated and unincorporated areas.

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Paying the first and another didn't get to the chores at his office. Which reminded him that last December he asked Mrs. R. that long suffering mother of want by and wife of one, what she wanted for Christmas. "An office," she said.

PRESBYTERIANS BACK

INTEGRATION STAND

Missouri wing headquarters of the Civil Air Patrol will be moved from St. Louis to St. Joseph within 90 days, Col. Vee Phillips of Minneapolis, region—

corporated and unincorporated areas.

Davidson said the commission should be staffed by qualified traffic engineers. "it would be charged with making comprehensive studies of traffic problems on a county-wide basis and planning for their solution," he said. "On the basis of these studies it would make recomstudies it would make recom-mendations for the location of stop signs, speed limits and parking restrictions."

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Too Limited Now.
Davidson emphasized that this proposal could be carried out by revision and enlargement of the present County Traffic Commission. That agency presently has only one employe and lacks funds for employing trained personnel, William H. Stein, traffic commissioner, said, Stein said the commission is unable to do any longrange planning and must limit itself to immediate traffic problems.

Jule A. Schweig, mayor of Clayton and president of the county League of Municipal-

ities.

He criticized the refusal of University City to support plans for a traffic-relief artery utilizing the route of the Rock Island Railroad right-of-way in Clayton and Millbrook boulevard in University City. "If we take this selfish, insular approach, we are not going to get anywhere," he warned.

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Specific traffic-control measures were outlined by Joseph J. Feuchter, traffic consultant who has been employed by the Chamber of Commerce to assist in the present study. He urged uniformity of traffic-control devices, speed limits, traffic ordinances and violation tickets among all municipalities. He also urged extension into the county of the city's prohibition on parking on city's prohibition on parking on the heavy-flow side of arterial

city's prohibition on parking on the heavy-flow side of arterial streets during morning and evening rush hours.

In another matter bearing on future traffic conditions, County Supervisor Luman F. Matthews yesterday announced he plans to suggest a westward relocation of the proposed Inner Beit highway, for which \$16. 100,000 in bond issue funds were voted last November.

Matthews said commercial and industrial development has taken place along the route since it was first proposed to the church leaders stayed, there were no Negroes atthough they ate there one although they ate there one morning at a special elders' breakfast.

Late last summer, it was learned, Negroes and whites lived and ate together in the inner at an educational conference.

Only a few years ago, according to one churchman, the six or eight Negro commissioners

taken place along the route since it was first proposed by the county Planning Commis-sion several years ago. He suggested an engineering study be made to select a less developed route a short distance to the

He pointed out that \$250,000 of bond issue funds is earmarked for engineering services on this project.

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Under the present plan the Inner Belt would extend from the St. Louis city limits at Riverview drive on the north to the River Des Peres Parkway at Lansdown avenue on the south, following a curving route through the heavily populated eastern part of the county.

U.N. GETS CYPRIOT BOMB THREAT: GUARDS DOUBLED

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., June 6 (UP) — Extra guards manned all entrances to the United Nations headquarters today after an anonymous phone call that Cypriot extremists planned to bomb the buildings.

A caller giving no name tele-choned the U.N. at 1:20 a.m. and said partisans of Greek

nd said partisans of Greek sypriots in their dispute with stitain would plant the bomb in the U.N. headquarters.
U.N. officials held over guards rom the night shift to implement the 50-man day force. A louble guard was placed at each entrance to the 18-acre area iousing the U.N. They checked isitors bearing suspicious bunbearing suspicious bun Business went on as usual in the skyscraper secretariat where some 3300 employes work.

REDS BUY FOREIGN WHEAT

ROME, June 6 (AP)—The United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization said yesterday the Soviet Union and its satellites in eastern Europe are buying large quantities of foreign wheat.

eign wheat.
This was in line with reports last week by an Oklahoma farm delegation returning from Russia that a late frost had killed from 60 to 100 per cent of the Jkraine's winter wheat.

TRAFFIC CONTROL Congressman's Memorial Day COMMISSION FOR One to Remember but Not Fondly

Master Plan — Uniform Speed Limits

Proposed.

By ARTHUR EDSON ... inspection when suddenly it worked perfectly, all over him. Told son to run get turpensolving the woes of the world that it's easy to forget that they're only human, with the same personal problems the rest of us face.

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his own legislative hands. So he bounded out of bed at 7 a.m. He found eggs but no bread

for toast, pancake flour but no syrup.

Went shopping. Barely esWent shopping. Barely es-Went shopping. Barely escaped a zealous policeman who wasn't taking any holiday from passing out tickets for parking and another didn't get to the chores until 10:30.

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same personal problems the rest of us face.

Only more so, in the case of Democratic Representative Walter E. Rogers of Pampa, Tex. He has six children.

On Memorial day Rogers decided to spend the day at home, doing "a few chores that Mrs. Rogers has been calling to my attention for the past several months."

He told about it yesterday in a doleful report to his constituents.

Rogers thought it would be nice to surprise the family with a breakfast he had cooked with his own legislative hands. So he bounded out of head at 7 aw.

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11 NOW DEAD, 18 HURT

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6 (AP) — Sixty bodies were found yesterday near the wreckage of the coastal steamer Badora. Only three of the 202 persons aboard are known to have survived when the vessel

River Stages

Flood Stage Change Stage 7 a.m. 24 hrs. In feet. Today, In feet.

Phillips of Minneapolis, region al commander, announced last night at a wing staff meeting. Present headquarters are at Meramec Airport in St. Louis

Reverse Its Anti-Segregation.

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MONTREAT, N. C., June 6—
The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern) brushed aside here yesterday by unanimous vote three moves to reverse its two-year-old stand against segregation.

June 10019

Im H. 1954, the assembly called on its local congregations, schools and colleges to open their doors to all races. That action was regarded with distate however by a number of churchmen in the Deep South. Yesterday, at the closing business session of the assembly at 101-18.

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tains, integration is almost a fact. Ten Negroes, six of them commissioners, were housed with white delegates in first-class accommodations. They had unrestricted access to the cafe-

were fed in the kitchen and housed in "little green shacks" explosion aboard a Japanese-manned American L.S.T. (land-housed in "little green shacks" ing ship tank) off the coast of occupied by servants of the inn.

\$75 FINE, SUSPENDED JAIL TERM FOR RECKLESS DRIVING 32 Japanese and 40 Viet Namese

TERM FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Samuel H. Coester, 940 Chelsea venue, Glendale, was fined \$75. given a 10-day suspended sentence in jail and placed on six months' probation today by Magistrate Norman Anderson at Jennings after Coester pleaded guilty to a charge of careless and reckless driving when drinking.

Coester, operating manager of an airplane distributing firm at Lambert-St. Louis Field, was arrested by the Missouri highway patrol early last May 5 at Highway 66 and Dorsett road, State troopers testified Coester had ignored warning flares at the coester flavored flavored

had ignored warning flares at the scene of an accident and had nearly struck a member of the highway patrol with his machine. Coester admitted hav-

machine. Coester admitted having drunk several beers.
Homer V. Politte, 8518A South Broadway, was fined \$200 by Magistrate Anthony J. Fassier at Lemay today when found guilty of careless and reckless driving. His machine skidded 75 feet through a stop sign at Union road and Reavis Barracks road and struck another, the highway patrol reported. Politte denied the skid marks at the scene were his and contended he had been traveling slowly at the time of the accident.

Private Private Revenue Andrews and Standard are known to have survived when the vessel sank Saturday in the Bay of Bengal.

Among the passengers were a government official and a six-name police guard taking 50,000 rupees (\$10,500) for distribution mong flood victims on Sand-wip island. One policeman was among the survivors. sized it.

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13,000 MEN TO BE DRAFTED IN AUGUST TO SERVE IN ARMY

WASHINGTON, June 6 (UP)

The Defense Department announced today that 13,000 men will be drafted for the Army

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La Salle, Ill.
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Common City
Lakeside, Mo.
Hermann, Mo.
St. Chartmann, Mo. in August.

The August call will bring to 2.070.430 the total men drafted for the armed forces since the Korean war started.

The August call is for the same number of men called for July and 1000 more than were called for June and May. in August.

YOUTH ARRESTED AFTER HE
FLEES WITH CLERK'S WALLET
Thomas Fields, 17 years old, an unemployed porter who gave an address in the 4300 block of Kennerly avenue, was arrested by Ferguson police yesterday at the foot of Sidney street when he dived awallet containing \$60 which belonged to a clerk at the Saou 70.

Record Mart, 121 South Florissant boulevard, Ferguson.
The clerk, Mrs. Philip Schuchman, 331 Artent avenue, Ferguson and Sidney street when he dived in on the left.
The drivers identified them and the foot of Christopher drive, St. Louis county, police reported.

The body was seen by three employes of Barbour Metal Boat Works who used a boat to recomplete to containing \$60 which belonged to a clerk at the Saou 70.

The clerk, Mrs. Philip Schuchman, 331 Artent avenue, Ferguson and Fields a Negro and Fields. Negro clerk as George C. Lee, 27, of the second scraped in the first sideswiped in the first side

Fields was arrested by Fer-Fields was arrested by Fer-guson Patrolman Charles Ray in a lot near the 700 block of South Florissant. He still had the wallet. The other youth was arrested by Pagedale police later and released after ques-tioning.

widow is expecting a fifth child. him.

cians who had been treating him. Paraldehyde is a hyp-

JUDGE CRITICIZES DOCTORS | EDWARDSVILLE PASSES LAW TO REQUIRE WELL COVERS

An ordinance making it unlawful to leave a well, cistern by Chief Municipal Judge Eli- or excavation uncovered was passed last night by the Ed-

The measure specifies covers of concrete, four inches thick, making it difficult for children to remove them. The ordinance, passed under recent authorization of the state legislature, is one of the first of its kind in the state.

selves as George C. Lee, 27, of Stillwater, Okla., and Mon H. Lo, 24, of West Lafayette, Ind. The two Chinese, who had not met before, took Collins to a used car lot and bought him a 1941 model.

Collins said it is a better car tham his old one.

The police were satisfied, too. They did not file any charges.

SWIMMER'S BODY IS FOUND IN RIVER; FATHER OF FOUR The body of Melvin E. Connell, 2427 South Third street, who drowned in the Mississippi with a content of the model of the mode

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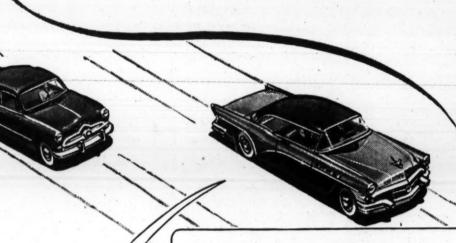
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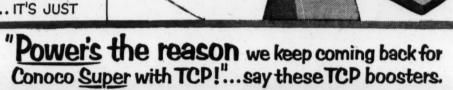
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New Study Increases Evidence Cigarettes Cause Lung Cancer

Report of Seven Physicians and Two Statisticians-Industry Spokesman Disputes Whether It Proves Anything.

Tole in the cause of a small amount of lung cancer. Dr. Hammond further pointed out that as far as we knew there has removed one of the major doubts that cigarette smoking causes cancer, according to the saientists who conducted the saientists who conducted the saientists. The study was 156 MISCOURT WINTER WIFAT reported yesterday to the Third National Cancer Conference.

The doubt, expressed by many lung experts, was based on the lack of conclusive evidence linking cancer-like changes in he human lung with smoking. position was held in the

pairs of human lungs to demonstrate that:

17. Abnormal changes of the linings of the windpipe and its branches are between twice and seven times more common in smokers than in non-smokers who died of a disease other than lung cancer.

disease other than lung can-cer;

2. These strange changes are associated with and prob-ably lead to lung cancer in a significant number of cases;

3. Thirty-four lung can-cer victims — all smokers— had many more of these changes than either smokers or non-smokers who did not die of lung cancer;

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changes than either smokers or non-smokers who did not die of lung cancer;

4. Many more persons, and in particular smokers, have more latent or sleeping nests of lung cancer than had here-to-fore been suspected;

5. Air pollution may have an effect, but a minor one, in the causation of lung cancer. All these findings substantiate the major statistical studies on smoking and lung cancer, and give credence to the studies with animals that indicate the presence of a cancer-causing agent in cigarettes.

The study was made by Dr. Oscar Auerbach, chief pathologist at the East Orange (N.J.) Veterans Administration hospital; Dr. Arthur Purdy Stout, professor of surgical pathology emeritus at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, and Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, chief statistician for the American Cancer Society, and their associates.

Topacco Industry Replies.

Temothy V. Hartnett, chairman of the tobacco industry's research committee, issued a statement in New York and Dirtoit asserting that Dr. Auerbach. "makes no claim that his findings are proof of anything," and that "Dr. Auerbach also cautions that "final conclusions will have to await further investigative efforts."

It was Dr. Hammond who said in a press conference discussing Tobacco Industry Replies.

In a press conference discussing the report that the study on the 117 cases removes a major doubt standing in the way of drawing a cause-and-effect re-lationship between cigarette drawing a cause-and-effect relationship between cigarette smoking and lung caricer. Drs. Auerbach and Stout assented. They wished to continue the study to discover other relations possibly between the cessation of smoking and the changes in the lungs.

Method of Investigation

Method of Investigation. Here is how the study was

when a veteran died of any cause at the hospital and an autopsy was performed, the lungs of the patient were removed and the windpipe and branches (the bronchi) was cut free of lung tissue. Then Lawrence Garfinkel, Dr. Hammond's assistant, would determine either from hospital records or from the family of the deceased, how much the veteran smoked.

deceased, how much the veteran smoked.
Dr. Hammond then would tell Dr. Auerbach and his group to examine the lung, but without telling them whether this was the lung of an individual who smoked or not. The windpipe and bronchi were then sliced into between 200 and 500 tissues, each of which was examined under a microscope.

The results showed that all the abnormalities were far more common in smokers than

more common in smokers than non-smokers. But the impor-tant point was that the amount of abnormality increased with the amount of smoking record-ed, clearly pointing, in Dr. ed, clearly pointing, in Dr. Hammond's view, to a direct "chemical dose" action.

Because some of the lung cancer appeared in non-smok-ers, Dr. Auerbach reported that air pollution possibly plays a

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\$41,200,0000 soil bank program, Senator Stuart Symington (Dem.), Missouri, said today.

This position was held in the face of earlier statistics which linked smoking with lung cancer.

Tests on 117 Pairs of Lungs.
The conference heard how a team of seven physicians and two statisticians examined 117 two statisticians examined 117 two statisticians examined 117 to 10, Symington said officials of the Department of Agriculture had informed him that wheat maturing before June 18 has been declared ineligible. The maturity period for Missouri winter wheat usually is June 1 to 10, Symington said

for Missouri winter wheat usually is June 1 to 10, Symington said.

Had the crop been declared eligible, farmers with a poor stand of wheat could have plowed it under and applied for payments under the soil bank program, which authorizes cash incentives for removing land from production.

The corn crop in Missouri, which matures after June 18, will be eligible. Cotton and to-bacco plowed under before July 6 will be eligible, as well as any acreage of basic crops not planted before June 18. Underplantings of winter wheat and crops that have blown down will not be considered for soil bank payments.



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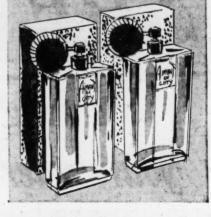




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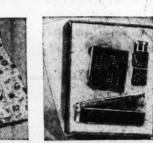
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brain has transformed a 6-yearold girl from a "brat" to a
eheerful child.

The caxe—with the girl's
identity not disclosed—was detailed yesterday by surgeons at
Wesley Memorial Hospital.

The youngster had sleeping
sickness at the age of one. Her
left side was affected by partial
paralysis. She became a "brat,"
mistreated others, shouted at
her mother and destroyed toys.
She suffered 10 to 12 convulsions each day. She was taken
out of school because of her
behavior.

She was brought to the hospital, where medical investigators
decided that half of her brain
was responsible for her seizures
and ugly attitude. Tests showed

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was responsible for her seizures and ugly attitude. Tests showed the right half of the brain and skull had failed to grow.

So, in a 4-hour, 35-minute operation May 14, the right half of the brain was removed. Generally, the right half of the brain controls the left side of the body.

Now, the doctors reported, the healthy side of the brain is taking ower additional functions, and the child's senses are as acute as before the operation. Partial paralysis still is apparent, they said, but improvement is expected with the passage of time. She has no more convulsions, they added, but does have an attractive personality.

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AT MONTE CARLO SENTENCED

MONTE CARLO, June 6 (AP)
—Three Los Angeles crapshooters were sentenced yesterday to prison terms of up to one year for slipping loaded dice into a game at the casino here last February.

They are Jason Lee Jr. and Philip Aggie, who got one-year sentences, and Ralph Shaker, who was given a six-month sentence. Lee and Aggie were also fined 100,000 francs (\$290) each. The public prosecutor asked for the lighter sentence for Shaker since there was no proof he actually handled the dice in the game.

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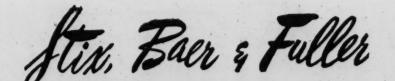
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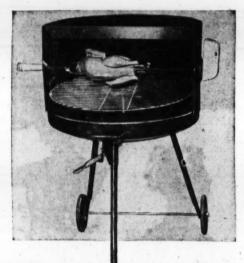


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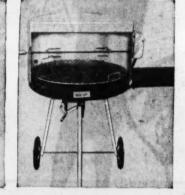
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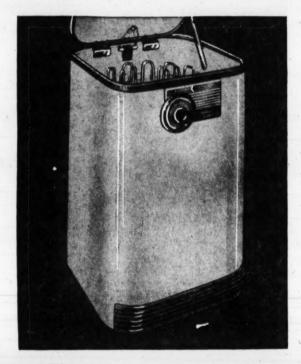
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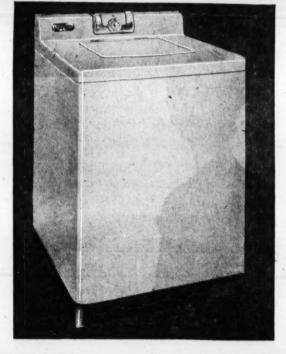
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STOCK SESSION QUIET, PRICES TEND LOWER

Steels and Motors Most Active of Major Divisions With Small Losses Cut Late.

NEW YORK. June 6 (AP)— here was a moderate decline a the stock market today, and lot of the fall was modified

a lot of the fall was modified by late buying.

Most price changes were less than a point with greater swings usually due to some individual corporate development. Steels and motors were under light selling pressures early in the session, but the late support appeared in these two divisions and in chemicals. All were mixed to lower at the finish. Plus signs were scattered throughout the list, but no single section was definitely higher.

The Associated Press.

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The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 80 cents at \$178.70 with the industrial component down \$1, railroads off 80 cents, and utilities lower by 30 cents.

There were 1118 individual fiscus traded of which 330 advanced and 536 declined. Six stocks made new highs for the year and 44 touched new lows. Steels and motors were the most active of major divisions with small losses showing most of the time.

All other sections of the market were mixed or lower. The wider moving stocks had corporate developments back of them as a cause.

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The list of losers included Illinois Central, Sinclair Oil, Pan American Airways, 20th Century Fox, American Smelting, American Cyanamid, General Electric, American Can, U.S. Steel, Chrysler, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, and Zenith Radio.

American Telephone, selling without its quarterly dividend of \$2.25, had two blocks of 10,000 shares each at 17958 up 18, one early and one late in the session. The 20,000 shares had a value of nearly \$3,600,000.

London stocks were higher today, the Financial Times index advancing 1.3 points to 176.9.

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BANK CLEARINGS
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June 6 were \$65,100,000 compared with \$66,700,000 a year

Chicago Bond Bid.

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—
Underwriters, managed by First
National, Bank of Chicago, apparently submitted best bid for \$22,000,000 of Chicago various Burprose bonds. The net interest cost to the city was 2,609, 81 per cent. On \$20,000,000 of Bid was par for 234s. Subject Bonds, which are optionally redeemable, the bid was par for 134s. This issue was not referred.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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NEW YORK, June 6 (AP).—Following is a representative list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today. | Security | Security | Security | Security | Security | Goldson | JAPAN'S BOOMING STOCK MARKET AT ALL-TIME TOP

TOKYO, June 6 (AP)—Japan's booming stock market today hit an all-time high with 225 major issues in the Tokyo exchange closing at an adjusted average of 500.70 yen (\$1.39).

LONDON MORE CHEERFUL LONDON, June 6 (AP)more cheerful mood returned to the London Stock Exchange today, although buying re-mained small and highly selec-tive after the early week de-pression.

average of 500.70 yen (\$1.39).

The average is up about 40 per cent over last year.

Most Japanese stock issues have a par value of 50 yen.
Most companies pay less than 15 yen in dividends per share in a year.

Almost every issue gained and 40,531,700 shares were traded today. The boom is generated.

Almost every issue gained and 40,531,700 shares were traded today. The boom is generally believed to reflect improvements in the Japanese economy.

on persistent buying Tobaccos were quietly firm.

U.S. TREASURY STATEMENT
WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)
The cash position of the odd Lot Transactions.

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)
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Day's Review Of Business And Finance

Custom Smelters report demand for copper selling at 40 cents a pound has picked up after a week of negligible buying interest. Orders are still not heavy. Custom firms said, but volume improved yesterday over last week when prices dropped to the 40-cent level and still failed to attract much business. Major United States producers have kept their prices at 46 cents a pound. Domestic scrap copper brought slightly higher prices yesterday. No. 2 wire scrap was quoted at 31½ to 32 cents a pound, up ½ to 1 cent over the day before. (AP).

Mallinckrodt Chemical Works declared a dividend of 40 cents a common share, payable July 2 to record June 18.

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Beaunit Mills announced its sales in 12 months ended March 31 crossed the \$100,000,000 mark for the first time and net income more than doubled that of the preceding year. Sales in the latest year totaled \$108,-167,538 compared with \$83,999.983 a year earlier. Net income of \$8,978,129 was equal to \$4.70 a share and compared with \$3,-849,724, or \$2.16 a share in the preceding year.

United Merchants & Manufacturers, Inc., declared a 5 per cent stock dividend on common shares and a regular quarterly of 25 cents. The cash dividend is payable June 22 to holders of record June 15 and the stock dividend Aug. 13 to holders of record July 9.

Permacel Tape Corp. has purchased Le Page's Inc., Gloucester, Mass. manufacturer of glues, pastes mucilages and adhesives, it was announced. Permacel acquired control through an ofter made to Le Page's stockholders. Le Page's will continue as a separate company with its own management.

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)

LONDON STOCK INDEX
LONDON, June 6 (AP)
The Financial Times daily index of London stocks today was 176.9, up 1.3.

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GRAIN PRICES MIXED ON CHICAGO BOARD

CHICAGO, June 6 (AP) -New crop wheat lost fractionally in an erratic grain market on the Board of Trade today.

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After opening firm July wheat declined in the face of profit-taking and scattered hedging. Traders said resumption of harvesting in the southeast was a factor in easing the bread grain.

bread grain.

July soybeans were sharply higher—as much as 4½ cents at one time—and grainmen said the reason was higher overnight prices for cash soybean oil and strength in soybean oil futures.

Corn showed strength and oats held around yesterday's close.

MERCHANTE' EXCHANGE, June 8

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U.S. TREASURY ISSUES

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)
The bond market was lower in late trading today, with rails and utilities giving ground. Investment quality issues were mixed. Trading was moderately active.

In late market, Standard Oil of Indiana 31-ss lost 2 at 1341-4. Sinclair Oil 31-4s gave up 22-5 at 1467-8. Wabash Railway 4s dropped 22-2 at 8-3. Sinclair Oil 31-4s gave up 21-5 at 160-8. Wabash Railway 4s dropped 22-2 at 8-3. Sinclair Oil 31-4s gave up 21-5 at 18-50 in most good; 25-6 st since July 15. Cattle 3000; calves 700; choice stern \$20-92-1; Individual head 19-50; vealer top \$24. Sheep 600; spring lambs 19-50; vealer top \$24. Sheep 600; spr

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SEEK GREATER METAL DURABILITY

By Sam Dawson

PITTSBURGH, June 6 (AP).

MPROVING THE BREED—usually associated with Churchill Downs or Belmont—today is the goal of thousands of scientists, engineers, technicians and pilot plant workmen in the nation.

Milkenson, assistant secretary in the Ministry of Housing, Whitehall, England, during a visit with Smoke Commissioner James H. Carter at City Hall.

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Wilkenson, who was gather-The breed they're out to improve isn't horses but metals.



They are trying to meet the ever growing industrial and military demands for better metals to do precise and often seemingly

impossible tasks. Business in general, and even the stock market, watches their result. That's because improving the breed of netals not only can bring success in the

defense armament race but also, metallurgists here say, can make the difference between profit and loss for railroads, airlines, truck-ing. They say that in improved metals lies the future of automation in marafacturing building construction, auto design, mining and

-made satellites. U. S. STEEL HAS JUST OPENED A RESEARCH CENTER at nearby Monroeville, Pa., dedicated to improving the breed of metals. Two thirds of the work there is aimed at improving processes of handling metal and one third at seeking new products or applications. Allegheny-Ludlum Steel's research ientists here are working on many problems, including new alloys to enable the Air Force to pierce the heat barrier (the speed at which many metals now used would melt). There already exists a small pilot plane that can fly that fast without nelting and big ones are the new goal. Allegheny-Ludlum's scientists say they have special heat resistant steels that the auto industry can put into turbo jet engines. The problem they're working on now is to get the cost down so that the

auto companies could put them in mass production AMERICAN BRAKE SHOE, WHICH HAS A PLANT here and a research center at Mahwah, N.J., is working on new alloys, new heat techniques. Among the challenges that metallurgists today are being given by industry and defense-and licking or constantly improving upon-Brake Shoe scientists point out the following: Tougher metals for crushing-to get the iron out of one of the hardest rocks in the world, taconite, and vastly expand the nation's iron resources. Stronger metals for wearing and moving parts-to keep automated manufacturing from breaking down and losing production time. Three-purpose metals fo highway construction-offering strength, hardness and impact resistance in the same piece, to meet the demands of the nation's multi-billion dollar highway expansion program. Corrosion resistant but easily manufactured alloys for facing the new office, commercial and industrial buildings. New high strength steel alloys for trucks-to lighten the load (and also to get steel light enough to compete with aluminum). Plasticcoated steel pipe-to produce inexpensive corrosing resistant pipelines to carry gas, oil, water and other liquids. Metal to shrug off radio-activity—essential in developing atomic energy for industry. Improved wheels and rails for the railroads—cast steel wheels are offered, as well as impact resisting manganese steel trackwork, and a process of installing continuous rails. RESEARCH DIRECTORS HERE POINT OUT other problems

of industry to be met. U.S. Steel and Jones & Laughlin, among others, are working on alloy stéels to enable oil drillers to go even deeper into the earth where both pressures and heat become terrific. Other metallurgists are looking for the right formula that could permit the substitution of cast alloys for welded or assembled parts in jet engines for the airlines. The petrochemical industry also calls for special alloys to

resist both high temperatures and powerful acids. Improving the breed of metals is an endless-and expensive

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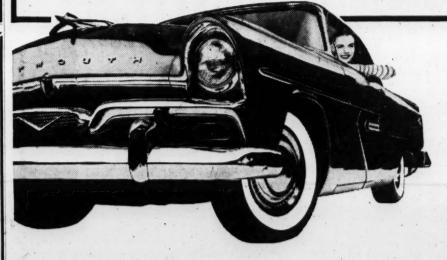
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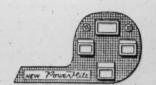
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RED CHINA WANTS 2 ILLINOIS BANKS ROBBED RIGHT TO SET UP HONG KONG OFFICE

LONDON, June 6 (UP)—Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd
announced today that Red
China has asked to install a
"commissioner of foreign affairs" in the British colony of
Hong Kong.
"This proposal raises a number of issues which are still
under consideration," Lloyd
faid in a House of Commons
statement.
He revealed that on Feb. 25

He revealed that on Feb. 25 the Communist Chinese govern-ment informed British Charge d'Affaires Con O'Neill in Peiping that "they would like to es-tablish in Hong Kong the office of a commissioner of foreign affairs of the People's Republic of China, with diplomatic and other staff."

other staff."

Hong Kong, lying on the south China coast, is the major gateway between Peiping and the West. The vast majority of its population is Chinese. It is an important British air and naval base in the heart of southeast Asia.

Lloyd's short statement gave no indication of the "other issues" which he said the Peiping request raised.

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12 U.N. OBSERVATION POINTS SET UP ON GAZA FRONTIER

JERUSALEM, Israel Sector, June 6 (AP)—Twelve United Nations observation points have been set up on the tense Gaza border, U. N. spokesman Albert Grand said yesterday. Six are on the Egyptian side and six on the Israell.

Grand said the posts on the armistice frontier separating

armistice frontier separating Israel from the Egyptian-held Gaza strip were set up under secretary general Dag Ham-marskjold's Middle East peace

France's Gen. Maurin Dies. PARIS, June 6 (AP)—Gen. Louis Maurin, war minister in three French governments from 1934 to 1936, died today. He was 87, veers old

CHICAGO, June 6 (AP)—Two Hilmois banks were rounded of \$32,000 in separate holdups at

\$32,000 in separate holdups at about the same hour yesterday. Targets of robbers who fled in automobiles were the Mount Greenwood State Bank on Chicago's south side and the First National Bank of Triumph. a rural community 100 miles southwest of Chicago.

The Mount Greenwood bank lost \$18,000, the Triumph institution \$14,000, according to estimates of bank officials. Four men held up the Chicago bank. A lone robber held up the Triumph bank. umph bank.

CLEVELAND, June 6 (UP)-A pistol waving gunman wear-ing a false beard robbed the North American Bank of \$12,300 today

AFTER 30-MILE AUTO CHASE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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searched Bennett Spring State
Park near here for a man who
fled into a wooded area after a
30-mile chase in an automobile
that was reported stolen from
University City, Mo.
A trooper saw the stolen machine last night and started
after it. The chase began in
Dallas county and ended in the
park when the driver of the
stolen car ram into the woods. LOOT TOTAL PUT AT \$32,000

stolen car ran into the He was wearing light Bermuda

He was wearing light Bermuda shorts, red shoes and a green sports shirt, the patrol said. Burglary tools were found in the abandoned car.

A vacationer in the park reported to the patrol today that his machine was stolen from in front of his cabin. Troopers believe the man they seek may have stolen the machine.

-PORTLAND

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TRAILWAYS

ANGELES, June 6—The \$75,000 home of Mrs. Evelyn T. V. Scott, mysteriously missing for more than a year, has been the state over by trustees of her estate it was learned today. The door locks have been changed and a caretaker has been placed in charge of the premises. Her husband, L. Ewing Scott, former St. Louisan, has been missing since May 1. He is under indictment on 13 counts of forgery and grand theft in LOS ANGELES, June 6-The

of forgery and grand theft in connection with his wife's \$600,-

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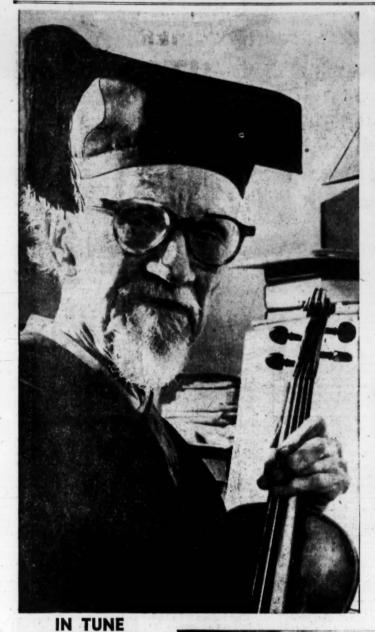


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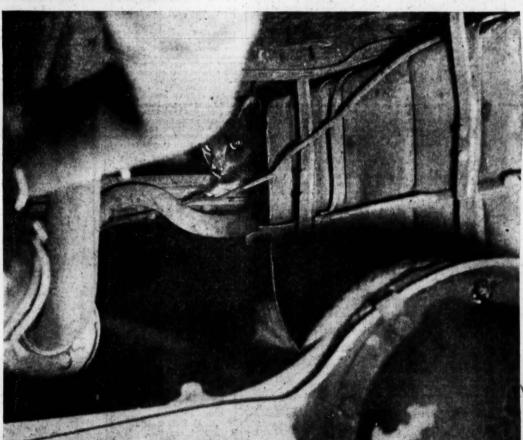






AIRWAY-HIGHWAY CRASH

Foam fire extinguisher covers the wreckage of an automobile and the Air Force F-89 Scorpion jet which hit it last night after a flame-out on takeoff from Wold-Chamberlain Field, Minneapolis. Two of the five persons in the automobile were killed and the others were injured. The interceptor's pilot and radar observer escaped serious injury.





PURR WITH A NO-OCTANE RATING

WITH TIMES

Believed to be the nation's oldest college student, John Burgoyne Ely, 86 years old, beams over prospect of being graduated Saturday from the University of California at Los Angeles with a bachelor of arts degree in music. He has composed 75 songs, eight sonatas, six symphonies and an opera and until recently played the violin he is holding. "My fingers aren't what they used to be," he conceded in turning from the violin to the piano.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Stray cat peers balefully from under automobile after being disturbed by Patrolman Ervin Asher. He noticed some unmechanical purring when he went to pick up his cruiser at Central District garage today and uncovered the source without too much trouble. The case was far from closed, however. The cat, both agile and resourceful, covered much unexpected ground before police and Humane Sofore police and Humane Society officials came up with a capture.

-By a Post-Dispatch Photographer



KICKING UP A FUSS

Following through on a mighty kick on the shin of a policeman, Mrs. Gene Montgomery struggles wildly while being held by officers Charles Marsh (left) and Bob Major. Mrs. Montgomery and two male companions, both parolees, were taken off a boat at Port Angeles, Wash., yesterday and questioned about \$8000 in burglaries.

-Associated Press Wirephote.

WASHINGTON U. COMMENCEMENT

Chancellor Ethan A. H. Shepley (circled) speaking at Washington University's commencement exercises in the Field House today. Paul A. Freund, professor of law at Harvard University, delivered the principal address at the ceremony, in which about 1400 degrees were awarded.

-By a Post-Dispatch Photographer

Disadvantages of Travel With Husbands

By Art Buchwald

A s might be expected, we have been unfairly attacked by several wives who objected to our objective report on bringing wives to Europe. Mrs. Albert Hilliard, of Reno, Nev., makes the



ART BUCHWALD

point that traveling disadvantages also. any off-hand but she has enumerated some

"Does he (she's talking about a husband now) want to go with you to see an outstanding ballet performance, a symphony concert with a ductor, an opera with just try dragging him bad grace he finally consents to go, he will sulk all through the performance and look so bored that it

takes half your fun away. "He will roar at jokes that he does not understand because other people are laughing. He insists on going with you when you go shopping, but he gets mad at you in every shop because he claims you always embarrass him by 'bargaining.' 'Quit bargaining,' he says. 'Why don't you just take it?' "He is constantly looking for smoking tobacco.

Sometimes we've made three and four trips to the local newsstands searching out new American magazines for him to read. "He is forever looking for cufflinks or a pair of

shoelaces which are always at the bottom of the suitcase. Despite the fact he insisted on packing himself before he left, he blames you for everything he forgot to put in his bag.

"HE CAN NEVER FIND a porter to carry the luggage to a taxi at a railroad station. It takes you two minutes to find one and this makes him furious.

furious.
"You constantly remonstrate with him about his
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ridiculously extravagant tipping. You tell him the
15 per cent service charge in a hotel takes care of
everybody, but he feels he should tip in addition
the same amount he would in the States, which adds the same amount he would in the States, which accusionsiderable to your mounting traveling expenses. I could go on ad infinitum, but I don't know how much good it would do. The main advantage to having him along is you can go places with a man that you can't go alone. But the disadvantage is you usually don't want to go to those places anyway."

WE HAVE ALSO RECEIVED a letter from Mrs. Art Buchwald, who lives on the Avenue Montaigne in Paris, France.

"In answer to your critique on traveling with wives, I would just like to point out I have had a great deal of experience traveling with a husband and find your criticisms unjust, unfair and very personal," she writes.

"The wife's function on a trip is a very important one. When a husband cringes in front of headwaiters, concierges, and wine stewards, it is the wife who steps in and restores some sort of dignity to the American passport.

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"The average wife is constantly forced to pose in front of every ridiculous monument in Europe so the husband can get full value for his \$500 worth of camera equipment. If he has a movie camera he insists you keep crossing and recrossing the Champs Elysees until you get hit by a taxi. He makes you stand like an idiot in front of Buckingham Palace talking to one of the Queen's Guards.

"He keeps insisting he should have some time for himself on a trip, but if you disappear for 10 minutes he gets mad and wants to know where you have been.

"He is forever inviting people he meets on airplanes, boats and trains to look him up and when

minutes he gets had all values to have been.

"He is forever inviting people he meets on airplanes, boats and trains to look him up and when they get to his town where he'll 'really show them a whale of a time.' He insists he's having a terrible time wherever he goes, but when he gets home, to hear him tell it, no one had a better trip since Marco Polo.

"Please stick to writing something you know about, and don't forget to get your suit from the cleaner. We have a dinner date with the Blows Friday night."

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'Lopsided' Pupils

By Angelo Patri

46 JULIUS is to be graduated from eighth grade this June, and he and we, his parents, are at a loss as to what school he is to go to then. His teacher said he should go to the Art and Science High School, but he fears Julius's marks will



guidance teacher suggested vocational school, but there is no art course a commercial artist. He is the best student in art in his class. If the art school will not admit him, where is he to go?"

not admit him there. The

This and like questions arise every June. What is to be done about the boys and girls who are "lop-

ANGELO PATRI and girls who are "lop-sided" in their abilities? So many are, just as the rest of the people in this world are. The pupil who is strong In manual arts, can draw and paint with unusual skill, is not always, indeed is infrequently, on the honor list for academic subjects. He gets by, but not with much to spare. But suppose the art and science high, or whatever high school is concerned, demands high academic marks? Then where is he to go?

IT SEEMS TO ME that in such cases there should be some sort of handicapping system that would allow these "lop-sided" pupils to enter and while majoring in their specialty, be allowed to do the best they could in the other required subjects.

Commercial artists can read intelligently. They will read with keen interest subject matter that relates to their field, art. They are unlikely to have either interest or ability in the study of the history of English literature. Nor is that essential in their field. My idea about this, and it is backed by long years of experience with such children, is that they should be accepted in the comprehensive high school and given the courses that they need to develop their skill.

THEY CAN STUDY history and elementary mathematics, write a composition on their own subjects, pass in such subjects as the social sciences. They should not be deprived of an education in their chosen field because they have not the ability of other students in other fields.

After all, the high schools' function is the develop-ment of the pupils who enter them. The time when all students were expected to have like abilities has passed, and a more emightened idea of the practicalities has been

Styles for the Budget-Wise Shopper



large bow of the printed cotton. Sizes range from 10 to 18.

2—Cotton that has the appearance of a lightweight wool tweed was used for the boxy jacket and slim skirt of this costume that is a good choice for travel or town wear. The jacket has a detachable pique collar and covers a white pique overblouse. Costume may be obtained in brown, black, for navy and in sizes from 10 to 18. navy and in sizes from 10 to 18.

3—The dark cotton sheath

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Removing Old Flooring.

THERE are some rules that were made to be broken and there are other rules that it is best to follow. Among these is the rule that says that before you put down a resilient type flooring such as linoleum, asphalt tile, etc., you first remove the old resilient flooring.

Some homeowers have gone

Some home-owners have gone ahead and put new flooring over old. Some have turned out fine but in other cases the new flooring either cracked, bugkled or came loose. It's not worth the chance for our money.

waterproof type cement and this can be softened up with a little denatured alcohol.

Allow the cement to become

hard and dry and then go after it with a sander using an open coat coarse grade paper. This treatment can be used on either

pink. Several styles are on display.

5—A casual and colorful collection of separates made in California includes this matching skirt and shirt in a Tangles, pattern, minelling Tangiers pattern mingling brown with black and white. The skirt is guaranteed to be

ming worn with pedal pushers. Shorts and a sleeveless shirt may be obtained to complete the set.

in doing so. The body may be wasted in doing so, but not the soul. What matters if the scabbard be worn as long as the sword is sharp? Add a cup of grated cheddar cheese to a standard baking powder biscuit recipe and serve with an asparagus salad for lunch.

Words, Wit And Wisdom By William Morris

Diamond Chatter.

VERY trade, sport or profession has its own private language—and baseball is no exception. As is our semi-annual custom, we're taking another look at some of the rarer items from the Jargon of this great pastime, with the thought that some of our feminine readers may find the information helpful while sharing or enduring the masculine summertime addiction to baseball, both televised and in the flesh.

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vised and in the flesh.

The "change-up" so often mentioned by the play-by-play commentators on the air is nothing more than a slow ball thrown, in hope of deceiving the batter, with the same motion as a fast ball. In daddy's day it was simply called a "stow ball," then it was fancied up as the "change-of-pace ball" and now it's the "change-up." And that, I suppose, is progress.

A "blooper" is a mark for

A "blooper" is a weak fly which falls beyond the infield and short of the outfield. It's also called a banjo hit and, if you want to impress the Old Man, remind him that in his day it was called a Texas Leaguer.

A "bleeder" is kissing cousin to the "blooper," except that it spends most of its time on the ground. Usually it's a weak grounder that takes a bad bounce just out of reach of the infielder. It's called also a scratch hit.

A pitcher is "in the hole" when he has delivered more balls than strikes to the batter. Conversely, a batter is in the hole if he is "behind"—that is, has fewer balls than strikes.

is, has fewer balls than strikes.

The worst thing that can happen to a batter in a normal game is to go "four-for-oh"—go to bat four times and get no hits. The worst thing than can happen to a pitcher? Probably delivering a "gopher ball" leading to a "grand slam." The explanation? A gopher ball is a pitch which the batter hits for a homer. And a grand slam in baseball parlance is a home run with three men on base.

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By Jimmy Hatlo

UNFORTUNATELY it is that democracies within the last

30 years our fires are enkindled only in times of war; then they burn not because of a common love of all who share blessings, but rather because of a common



Have Our Fires Gone Out?

By Fulton J. Sheen identifies news with interest or what provokes criticism, reaction and controversy.

Education teaches principles of engineering, principles of medicine, principles of journalism, but when it comes to a philosophy of life, gives mostly a history of contradictory systems. If the same methods were applied to medicine, the university would not teach medicine and the value of health, but the history of health and diseases; it would not teach engineering, but the history of bridges that stayed up and the history of bridges that stayed up and the history of often modern Pilates are sneering, "What is truth?" and then turning their backs on Him.

Given then, on the one hand,

W HEN God came down from the heavens He said that His purpose was to "cast fire upon the earth." That fire was to be love which ended in a sacrifice of His life, which is the supreme act of self-giving.

Love is still sweeping the earth, even those areas where it is challenged and the iron and the bamboo curtains. In some places of the western world, those who nominally call themselves followers of that divine flame have grown cold and indifferent.

Indifference is born of three mental attitudes which make up a large part of our modern education:

Pragmatism, or the notion

money.

Most types of resilient flooring are cemented down with a paste that will soften up in water. The trick is to get the water onto the paste and this can be done by opening up seams or lifting out a tile or two. Asphalt tile will soften up so it can be removed from the heat of a laundry Iron.

After you've exposed some of

After you've exposed some of the cement, pour in some water and then as the cement becomes soft, lift up the tile or linoleum so that water can reach more of the cement. In some cases the seams between strips of lino-leum are cemented down with a

education:
Pragmatism, or the notion that there is nothing truly good, but only the useful; what is useful becomes identified with what is good, and what is pleasurable with what is right. Relativism, which holds that right and wrong, truth and error are merely points of view, and that the individual alone is the determinant of morality.

that the individual alone is the determinant of morality. Finally, Nihilism, or the notion that anything that opposes the ego or the self is nothing, and hence is to be ignored and discounted. As Sartre put it: "My neighbor is hell." "My neighbor is hell."

After you've got the flooring up you'll still have a good deal of cement on the floor. This should be removed right down to the original flooring and the best way to handle this end of the job is with a power floor sander.

love of all who share blessings, but rather because of a common hate. It is not so much love of the good and the true and the beautiful that enkindles energies, but the hatred of the enemies.

At any rate, this shows that we still have potencies for fire left if the proper inspiration were given. The burden is not on the people, but on the clergy and public officials. If those who are called to play the trumpets utter forth an uncertain sound, who will rally for battle? It is the leaders who must give the inspiration of fire.

This leadership may reach a point where, like the Jewish prophet Jeremias, they will have to cry out, "The bellows are burned." He was likening

the people to a mass of metal. Gold or silver was put into the furnace to have the dross burned away. The fire was kindled and the bellows were used to intensify the heat. Jeremias complains that he, like the bellows, exhausted himself without being heard, without melting the heart of the people; so calloused were those who listened, that the bellows were burned before the metal was meited.

The bellows of the political leaders and the bellows of the moral leaders are here encouraged not just to fan the fires of patriotism and love of country, on the one hand, and love of God, on the other; they are summoned to burn themselves out.

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turning their backs on Him.

Given then, on the one hand, the need of fire, passion and love for the human heart, and given, on the other hand, this indifference to great causes, is it any wonder that Communism has appeal particularly for youths? It is not the economics of Communism that attracts, but its passion for a cause. The young are right in wanting fire; they are wrong in wanting the fires of hate instead of love, and the fires of hell instead of the fires of Pentecost. **SCHWEIG-ENGEL**

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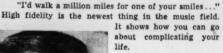
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THE late Al Jolson comes to me this sunny morning, courtesy of my hi-fi system.



My hi-fi, for instance, "achieves hum level that is inaudible under ANY con-

Until I got hi-fi I didn't care whether my phonograph hummed or not. I like to hum myself, especially in the shower. If my phonograph wanted to m with the music it was OK with me. But no longof "variable crossover feed-

I think one of the interesting things about hi-fi is the breed of operator it has produced.

THE HI-FI SELLERS STAN DELAPLANE speak a language not taught by Berlitz. And they are in no mood to cut you in on it.

"It really depends on how much you want to spend," said the hi-fi man. He picked up a box of knobs. "Now this, on phono, produces 72 db below output on a 10 my input signal. That would be better than 85 db below output on high-level channels." "That's good?"

"Very high performance. Naturally if you wanted something more expensive we could get you something with more level controls."

"I'll think it over," I said. * * *

I WENT HOME and thought it over. Then I went back. "What I have decided is that I want some nice music," I said briskly. "I want something where you put on a record and the music goes round and round and it comes out here."

"As I said," the hi-fi man declared loftily, "it is question of what you wish to spend."

"It seems to me you have my needs backward, hi-fi man." I said. "It seems to me first it is a question of what I want to hear. Then we dicker. Right?"

"Wrong. What you hear is what determines the price. Do you think you would like this? It has two cathode follower outputs and a separate high-gain amplifier."

SINCE THIS SEEMED a cunning fellow, I decided to outwit him, I read the hi-fi ads. In order to learn the language.

I studied such things as pre-recorded tape, crossover networks and electrostatic tweeters.

"Let us trade, hi-fi man," I said. "Do you have

anything with four inputs, including separate playback preamp-equalizer?" "That's the Squeak CM-579 unit, isn't it?"

"I will ask the questions. I wish something with the inherent hum nonmeasurable. Plus exclusive balanced 300-ohm inputs for increased signal-to-noise ratio." "We may have to build it," said the hi-fi man. looked a little worried.

'Build it," I said. "It should be shock mounted with AM selectivity adjustable and distortion below 0.04 per cent for a one-volt output.

I then went up the street and bought a ready-made thing in a pretty mahogany box.

EVERYBODY HAS hi-fi these days. But I wonder if they know what they have.

Here is Al Jolson singing to me about "Mammy." I don't say it doesn't sound better that it did on my old portable phonograph. But I wonder how the hum ratio is. I have a whole switchboard of dials to adjust. But it is more trouble than changing records.

The main thing I notice is that the record has a crack in it. Goes "Ma-ha" crack "meee" crack "Ma-ha" crack

I never heard that in the old machine. The one with the high hum level.

Making a Will

By Dr. Paul Popence

HALF of all husbands, according to one estimate, die nam without leaving a will to govern the disposal of their 8. property. This results in much unnecessary trouble, serious conflict. Mrs. L. is

certainly right in wanting her husband to take thought for the future.

"We have been married nine years and have two small children," she states. "I have several times urged my husband to make a will, and he always agrees but puts it off. I don't want to nag, but I think it's very unfair to us that he doesn't face this duty. Is there any way I can get him to act?"

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Method: Stir rolled oats, nonfat dry milk powder and salt together thoroughly. Bring water to boil in a saucepan; slow-level the rapidly boiling water; use a whisk or fork for stirring. Cook and stir constantly over moderate heat until thickened —about 5 minutes. Serve with milk and brown sugar. but puts it off. I don't

IF YOU KNOW his banker or attorney or any business man or the representative of his life insurance company, I suggest that you prompt them, Mrs. L. Any one of them could bring the matter up easily in conversation, and this might be enough to bring action. Many men shy away from the thought of possible death, but with the present rate of automobile and other accidents, no one is immune.

Every adult man or woman should have a will in effect, and it is doubly important for a family man. Probably he takes it for granted that his property will go to his wife and children, but this may not be the case. It depends on local laws. For this reason it is imperative that a will be drawn by a local lawyer, and in most places the Bar Association has agreed on a standard scale of fees which is entirely reasonable. The average wage-earner will probably find that it does not cost him more than \$15 or \$20 to get a will drawn, and this may save 10 or 20 times that much in settling

JOINT OWNERSHIP of property is not a substitute for will. Your wife might have to wait months before she could get possession of property or bank accounts. You should not only make sure that your family will be taken care of in the way you desire, but it is worthwhile to make some remembrance with things of no particular intrinsic value for other friends and relatives. Perhaps you would like your watch to go to a nephew or some lodge memento old friend. Perhaps you would like to have a few of your favorite books turned over to your clergyman. family will not resent such action, and it is one of the ways in which friendship can be prolonged.

Husbands and wives should be frank and businesslike in facing this matter right now while they are still in good health and "of sound mind."

House Mother for Indian Teen-Agers

Ex-St. Louisan Ann Heap Salyer, After Decade on Papago Reservation, Houses Pupils in Tucson

By Clarissa Start

NN HEAP SALYER is an ANN HEAP SALYER is an unusual woman. For one thing, she can't quite remember her wedding anniversary. For another, she brought her nieces and nephews four "pinatas," the breakable paper containers of goodies which

her nieces and nephews four "pinatas," the breakable paper containers of goodies which Mexican children have at Christmastime. This might not seem like an unusual gift except that these pinatas were three feet in diameter and Ann carried all four of them on the plane with her.

From this, you might gather that Ann is not exactly the practical type and perhaps you would be right. But hundreds of her friends, all of them Indians on the Papago reservation in Arizona, are happy that Ann, an idealist, has been such a practical help to them. Both of the Salyers, Ann, and her husband, John, have spent the last 10 years serving as teachers, as counselors, and, most important, as friends, to Indian tribes in regions so remote that they had to contact the outside world by shortwave radio.

Ann recently visited her mother Mrs. Mrs. Adv. Hear. 510 Years.

shortwave radio.

Ann recently visited her mother, Mrs. Ada Heap, 619 North Laclede Station road, Webster Groves, and has now returned home to continue with her newest project, running a home for Indian teen-agers who must leave their reservation homes to attend high school in Tucson, where Ann also is district director of the Girl Scouts.

"We've never regretted for a "We've never regretted for a "

'We've never regretted for a minute having gone out to Arizona," Ann sums it up, "There are dust storms, the wind and heat are uncomfortable, but if you're interested in doing some-thing for other people, working with the Indians offers a wonderful opportunity.

derful opportunity."

The Salyers' interest in Indian affairs goes back to John's college years, which he spent at Earlham College, a Quaker school in Richmond, Ind. One summer he worked with the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers) at a work camp in Big Jim, Okla., with a group of Indians. A biology major, he became a naturalist at Turkey Run State Park in Indiana, but in the back of his mind, he kept the thought that some day he'd like to work with Indians again.

Ann, born Margaret Ann Heap, and nicknamed "Mickey" in her school days, was born in Margaree, Oklas was but green in

Heap, and nicknamed "Mickey" in her school days, was born in Muskogee, Okla., but grew up in Webster Groves, and attended the University of Missouri, where she received an A.B. degree in geology and home economics. She was a professional Girl Scout on a vacation trip. Girl Scout on a vacation trip-when she met John. They were married—"either in 1939 or 1940, it was 14 years ago last December." Ann says. Don't try to figure it out; it's too con-

fusing.

During the war years, the
Salyers worked in mental hospitals. After the war, they began investigating opportunities to work with Indians. Though the Board of Missions of the

Brain Game

Can you recall the first names of these famous men? Six correct answers is excel-

lent.

1. What was the first name of the older of the two Wright brothers?

2. Can'you give the first name of Urey, the physicist who was research director of the Columbia University atomic bomb project?

3. What was the first name of

3. What was the first name of Roentgen, discoverer of X-rays?

4. Can you recall the first name of Priestley, the English chemist who discovered oxygen?

5. What was the given name of the Frenchman who formulated Pascal's Law?

6. Can you recall the first name of the German biologist who formed the Mendelian laws

What was Marconi's first

8. What was the first name of

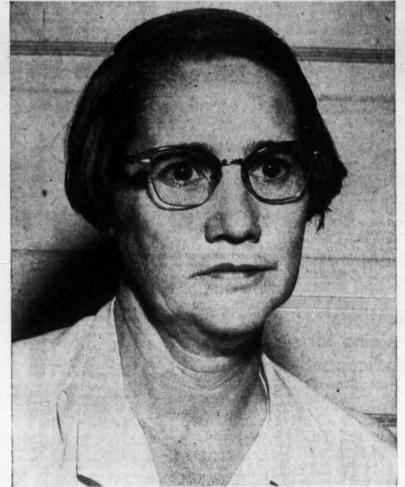
Herschel, the Englishman who discovered Uranus?

ANSWERS
1. Wilbur. 2. Harold. 3. Wilhelm. 4. Joseph. 5. Blaise. 6. Gregor. 7. Guglielmo. 8. Willer

Double-Rich Oatmeal

Ingredients: One and a half cups quick-cooking rolled oats, one-half cup instant nonfat dry milk powder, one-half teaspoon salt, three cups water.

Method: Stir rolled oats, nonfat dry milk powder and salt



ANN HEAP SALYER . . . SHE TRIES TO SHOW THE INDIANS EVERY-DAY GOOD LIVING IN A WHITE HOME.

Presbyterian Church, they went to Tucson where they taught in an Indian training school. The following year, they went to work for the Indian Service of the Department of Interior, and moved to the Papago reservation to a tiny village called Vayashin. Here they were the only white people in the northwest quarter of the reservation which is about the size of Connecticut.

of a bell to call children to make them up or to sound a fire alarm.

Tucson, 60 miles from the reservation agency office, on dirt and gravel roads."

Ann describes it. "We were isolated. We had to manufacture our own electricity and use a shortwave radio to communicate. At first we lived in an old barracks but later the Government built us a concrete block house. "The school where we taught was a new one, built to take the place of two other schools, one of which had burned down and one of which had fallen

I. DO "JOINERS" CET ALONG WITH

OTHERS BETTER THAN AVERAGE?

Needed: A Bell

WHEN Ann Heap Salyer, district director of the Tueson (Ariz.) Girl Scouts, came back to visit her Webster Groves home, she had two purposes in mind, to see her family and to hunt for a bell. The Girl Scout Camp there is in need of a bell to call children to meals or (more important) to wake them up or to sound a

S. DOES A DIET WHICH

GER CHANGE PERSON

ALITY ? YESE

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam

miles, one 22 miles, to pick up children."

NN taugh! the beginner and first grades, the beginner grade being the essential one in which Indian children learn to speak English. Papago being a nonwritten tongue of many dialects, this is difficult. John taught the second through sixth grades. The number of children varied with the cotton season. One day they had 142, somedays only 20, but on an average 60.

"A teacher came to visit us and we showed her around," Ann said. "When she left, she said, 'All I can see is that you're beating your head against a concrete wall.' And yet it wasn't too bad. We were lucky enough to gain the trust and respect of the people and once you have that, you're friends for life."

Their little girl, Carrie Ann, now 13, attended school with the others, except for a brief

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period when she lived with her grandmother and attended Lockwood school in Webster. As she neared high school age, the Salyers became aware of a problem which Indian children face, the fact that reservation schools are eighby wade schools schools are eighth grade schools only. Indian children must go to government boarding schools, to government boarding schools, which are not accredited, comust find a place to board in Tucson or Plocenix, not always easy to do. Consequently, the Salyers bought a big house in Tucson and started out, boarding six Indian teen-agers so that they could attend school there.

E think it's important for Indians to attend public school with other children." Ann says. for Indians to attend public school with other children," Ann says. "Their own educational facilities teach them adequately but they leave out one quality, how to hold their own against white persons. When he goes to hunt a job, for instance, an average Indian won't push himself. It goes against his nature to tell what he can do; he feels as if he's boasting. We've noticed that the children who live with us have learned how to hold their own by going to school with others."

Operating a home for Indian teen-agers is not without its problems, Ann admits. Food tastes are different, for one thing. Most of the Indian youngsters eat meat, beans, tortillas, nothing else. One boy would try nothing new until everyone at the table had tasted it and given him a description of its taste. He got over that eventually.

An active volunteer in Girl Scout work, Ann went back into

that eventually.

An active volunteer in Girl Scout work, Ann went back into it professionally last year, and now is district director of the Sahuaro Girl Scout Council. She likes to tell her Scouts stories of early Indian lore and legends, such as the ones in legends, such as the ones in Harold Bell Wright's "Long Ago Told," a collection of Papago legends.

As is Quaker practice, Ann and John have not tried to make religious converts of the Indians but try to teach by

example.
"We have gone according to something an older Indian told us when we first went out there," Ann says. "He said what his people needed more than anything else was to seevery-day good living in a white home. If people show what is right by example, he said, the Indians will follow. That's what we've tried to do."
While here, Ann visited her

While here, Ann visited her mother, her brothers, John Jr., and Arthur, and a sister, Nellie. Another sister, Ada, lives in

and Arthur, and a sister, Neille, Another sister, Ada, lives in lowa, and a third sister, Doris, has just returned to New York from Venezuela.

Happy in Arizona, the Salyers, nevertheless, are thinking ahead to the future.

"When Carrie Ann gets a little older we'd like to go abroad with the American Friends Committee and do relief work," Ann says. "I'm going to wait until we can get into China."

Contract Bridge By Easley Blackwood

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duplicate team-of-four match against a team from the Up-town Club. Team members are selected on a rotation basis so that eventually everybody gets

a chance to play.
Mrs. Keen ♦Q8 ♣KJ1083 NORTH SOUTH → 93 → J1043 → A5 Mr. Champion

If the opening lead had been the eight of hearts, Mr. Champion would have figured Mr. Muzzy's actual holding correctly. But since the lead was the deuce, he figured Mr. Muzzy for three hearts to the queen. On this reasoning, if he played the jack of hearts at trick two Mr. Muzzy would win with the queen and return a third heart to clear the suit. However, if he went up with the king, Mr. Muzzy would be left with the lone queen and that would block the suit.

to the suit.

Confidently, Mr. Champlon
Confidently, Mr. Champlon
the queen of clubs at trick
three, as he had to win at least
one club trick to make his contract. Mr. Dale won with the
ace and rattled off three fast
heart tricks to set the hand.



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Answer to Question 1.

Unitess carried to extreme, it is fine evidence of one's love for his fellows, his ability to get along and co-operate with them. Usually the men who belong to one organization or to several are more likely to be happy, well-adjusted men. It indicates that a man is social-minded and finds life's meanings more in participation in the life about him than in merely shutting himself up with his own thoughts and emotions. born every eight minutes in 1956. Those individuals will marry at 20, if girls, and at 23, if boys. Four out of five couples will be happy; one will be divorced or separated, and two out of three of the divorced will try again. Answer to Question 3. Yes. Startlingly so. At the University of Minnesota, 32 normal, healthy young men students volunteered to go on a reducing diet for several months. They lost an average of 25 pounds. The psychologiand emotions.

Answer to Question 2.

According to the prediction of Dr. William F. Ogburn, a child born in 1956 can expect to live 75 years and should be cal changes were dramatic and disastrous. They became grouchy, irritable, lost inter-est in life, and their love affairs collapsed. It shows the danger making \$8000 a year by the year 2000. New babies will be of reducing, except under con-stant medical guidance. Also, that one reason for our world troubles is the endless hunger of the millions of people in Russia, Asia and the Pacific

> It's "Building Your Marriage" that is the problem, and the Public Affairs Committee non-Public Affairs Committee non-profit pamphlet of that name will help you. For a copy, send your name and address and 25 cents in coin to Public Affairs Committee, in care of the Post-Dispatch. Ask for "Build-ing Your Marriage."

Apricot Cream Cake

Apricot Cream Cake
Ingredients: Four teaspoons
cornstarch, one-fourth cup sugar, one can (834 ounces) halved
apricots, brandy flavoring, one
white or yellow cake layer,
sweetened whipped cream.
Method: Stir cornstarch and
sugar together thoroughly in
saucepan. Drain apricots and
mash with a fork. Gradually
add apricot juice to cornstarch
mixture, stirring until smooth
after each addition. Cook and
stir over moderately low heat
until thickened and bubbly. Stir
in mashed apricots. Return to
heat and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Cool and add
brandy flavoring to taste;
spread between cake layer (cut
in half crosswise). Frost with
whipped cream.

Social Activities

Variety of Vacations Planned by St. Louisans

By Margaret Allen Ruhl

R. AND MRS. WILLIAM CARROLL CONNETT, 625 South Skinker boulevard, motored Monday to Charle-voix, Mich., where they have spent many summers, to until early fall. They are at the cottage, near the



Belvedere, of Mrs. Con-nett's sister, Miss Helen one nearby for their children and grandchildren. Miss Schlafly will go north about June 18. The Connetts' daughter,

Mrs. Charles W. Disbrow of Dallas, Tex., and her three daughters, Jessie, Daphne and Jennifer, will oin her parents next week for a visit, and another daughter, Mrs. Eugene C.

Tower of Indianapolis, and her daughter Victoria, will be there in 10 days. Their other two daughters, Mrs. John R. B. Disbrow of Milwaukee and her family, and Miss Jane Allen Connett, who lives here, will be there for brief visits during

The first contingent of St. Louisans who spend their summers in Nantucket, off the Massachusetts coast, will leave for the east this month. Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Evans, 4 North Kingshighway, departed Tuesday to open Duneover, their summer home on the shore, and Mrs. George R. Dobler, 4931 McPherson avenue, will leave St. Louis June 21, accompanied by Mrs. Claude Gray, 7570 Oxford drive, Clayton, who will be her guest for a month. They will occupy the Doblers' apartment, where Mrs. Gray's daughter, Dr. Mary Jane Gray of New York, will join them. Mr. Dobler will go early in mid-July.

Dr. and Mrs. William L. Macon Jr., 4 Black Creek lane. Ladue, will leave for Nantucket the last of July and will stay at the Gordon Folger Hotel. The J. John Brouk family, Mr. and Mrs. Brouk and their two children, have rented a house on the island and will take possession this week. Mrs. Brouk and the children will fly east while Mr. Brouk will

motor. Their home is at 55 Middlesex drive, York Village.
Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Vincent Cowdry of the Ellington, 4981 Laclede avenue, are ensconced in their new home at Woods Hole, Mass., to which they go every summer. They left St. Louis two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Pangman have returned to their home, 4654 Pershing avenue, after a visit with their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Douglass Campbell (Hope Pangman) in South Bend, Ind. Their other daughter, Mrs. Francis A. Kuhn, who lives in Warwick, Bermuda, is in the United States for the graduation of her eldest son, Francis A. Kuhn III, from Middlesex School, Concord, Mass. She flew to New York Saturday and at present is visiting in Connecticut with Mrs. Harding Carruth Newman, the former Miss Elise White of St. Louis.

St. Louisans to Be Graduated Saturday.

THREE St. Louis young women, one of them a debutante, will be graduated Saturday from Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, N.J. Miss Jan Lisbeth Soest, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Soest, 5 Lom-

bardy way, St. Louis county, one of the graduates, has taken part in many Centenary activities including sports and dramatics. This past year she has served as editor-inchief of "Spilled Ink," the college newspaper. Mrs. Soest will fly East the end of the week to attend the graduation and she and her daughter will return immediately by air so that Miss Soest may attend the many June debutante fes-



Mrs. Jerome Daniel Korach, 21 Fordyce lane, Ladue and her elder daughter, Mrs. Alexander S. Loeb, 717 Berick drive, University City, departed yesterday for Hackettstown to attend the graduation of Mrs. Korach's other daughter. in time for the commencement exercises. Miss Korach, who belongs to Peithosophian sorority, was a member of the Student Court during her two years at Centenary.

Motoring to Hackettstown are Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. C. Reynolds, 5 McKnight lane, Ladue, whose daughter, Miss Alice Reynolds, is a member of the graduating class. Miss Reynolds and her parents will travel in the East before returning. While at Centenary, she served as secretary of Peithosophian sorority, played on the hockey team and was member of the Centenary Singers.

PARTIES are being given every night this week in Macheca III, who will be married Saturday at Immaculate Conception Church.

Mrs. Paul O. Kaimann, aunt of the bride-elect, gave luncheon and miscellaneous shower Saturday at her home, 5528 Norway drive, Normandy, and the next afternoon Miss Anita Brown, a bridesmaid, was hostess at a cocktail supper at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellsworth Brown, 31 Berkshire, Ladue. Two men in the wedding party, William Tracy and Andrew F. Watson, gave an informal picnic and swimming party Monday at the home of Mr. Tracy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Tracy, Edgeworth and Midland avenues, Maryland Heights.

Two parties were held last night: Miss Jayne Merz, a bridesmaid, gave the spinster dinner at the home of her nother, Mrs. M. J. Merz, 1736 Beulah place, Richmond Heights, and the best man, John Alvin Griesedieck, was host at the bachelors' party. Tonight a dinner will be given by two uncles and aunts of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. William Bartling and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Macheca, 6239 Pershing avenue. The final event is the rehearsal to be given tomorrow night by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Macheca Jr., 44 Conway lane, Ladue. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elsie Rossier Shaw, 7516 Picadilly avenue, St. Louis county, and John Henry Shaw, 5439 Janet avenue, Jennings.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. H. Edgar Kelley Jr., will give a dance, followed by a supper party, Saturday night at their home, 22 Twin Springs lane, Ladue, for their daughter, Miss Mara Kelley, who has completed the tenth grade at John Burroughs School. Guests, members of the class, will be entertained from 8:30 o'clock until midnight. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rench, Mrs. Marjorie Woods and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Frielingsdorf.

Nurses Benefit Party



MRS. JOSEPH E. DODSON, LEFT, PINS A PINK RECRUITMENT BUTTON ON DR. LOUIS H. KOHLER'S LAPEL. THE BUTTONS, READING, "IN THE PINK AT CITY," WILL BE GIVEN AWAY AT A GARDEN PARTY TO BE GIVEN BY THE FRIENDS OF THE SCHOOL OF NURSING, ST. LOUIS CITY HOSPITAL. IN THE CENTER IS MRS. JEROME I. SIMON, PRESIDENT OF THE GROUP.

is an essential part of living and I think they will fulfill their obligations.

ON SUNDAY I returned from

the country on an afternoon train so that I might attend the

have an opportunity to see and talk with him for a few min-

My Day

Vocational Training for Handicapped By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK.

PAID a visit last week to the Institute for the Crippled and Disabled on First avenue and First street. Situated in a very fine plant, the institute seeks to fit crippled and disabled persons to jobs.

It is not a hospital. In fact, there are no beds for patients. But there is every conceivable kind of medical treatment and therapy available. The institute evidently is not trying just to teach a man or woman a skill by which he or she can earn a living but, if possible, to improve the victim's physical condition.

I was impressed by the things

I was impressed by the things made in the various workshops and the variety of occupations in which training is offered to the handicapped.

THESE PEOPLE became THESE PEOPLE became adept in precision work of various kinds, such as the making of optical instruments. They do fine leather work and a desk pad they gave me is a very good example of their workmanship. They become good at silver work and in making costume jewelry. They gave me one of the pins they made which shows how skilled they can become. It is an interesting institute but not so much so from a medical point of view as from a vocational one.

ON SATURDAY EVENING I spoke at the commencement exercises of the Horace Mann school in New York. This school has an interesting history, having been started by Columbia University. It is exclusively for boys and has a high scholastic rating. Nearly all of the boys there go on to college and most of them enter the professions. More than 100 boys were graduated and, as they came up to get their diplomas, I watched them with great interest. They seemed to me a promising group, with not one that we need worry about. They will make good, I am sure, in their chosen professions.

These boys have been trained to feel that service to their country and to their fellow men

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Mexican Party Is Scheduled by Hospital Group

Invitations printed on pink, the color of the uniforms worn by student nurses at City Hospital, are in the mail asking guests to a Mexican garden party June 27. The affair, fifth of a series, to be given at the home of Mrs. Thomas M. Sayman, 5399 Lindell boulevard by Friends of the City Hospital School of Nursing, will benefit a fund for student nurses.

Guests, invited to "Come South of the Border Down Mexico Way," will hear songs by Municipal Opera stars who will be accompanied by the music director, Edwin McArthur. Ed Wilson will be master of ceremonies and a group of Mexican dancers will be presented by Senora Jean Mancinas. Senorita Eudoxia Gonzalez of Mexico City will sing and Russ David's orchestra will provide music for dancing. A buffet supper will be served starting at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Joseph E. Dodson is chairman for the party and Mrs. Lawrence A. Kriegshauser is co-chairman. Other chairmen include Mrs. Jerome I. Simon, president of the group, entertalment; Mrs. Drenna Balley, decorations: Mrs. Drenna Balley, decorations: Mrs. Tobin Carlin, pinatas; Mrs. Henry Frost Chadeayne, grounds; Mrs. John F. Donovan Jr., supper; Mrs. Walter Hennerich, reservations; Mrs. Bernhardt W. Klippel, parcel post booth; Mrs. Arch Megel, hostesses; Mrs. H. Randolph Mudd, publicity. Guests will receive buttons reading, "In the Pink at City," suggesting the student nurses' uniforms.

***The eight annual conference of the National Women's Com-

train so that I might attend the first anniversary party of a group organized in Dr. Rusk's hospital for the rehabilitation of crippled people.

Dr. Camille K. Cayley is the head of the group, which is called "Courage, Inc." Members gathered on the lawn in front of the hospital for a couple of hours of entertainment and some refreshments.

One of the nurses, a girl from South America, sang delightfully for the audience as a part of a very interesting program. Dr. Rusk himself was there, and I was delighted to have an opportunity to see and the mith the force of the rest in the see and the mith the force of the rest in the see and the mith the force of the see and the mither the see and forms.

The eighth annual conference of the National Women's Committee of Brandeis University will be held from June 10 through June 13 at the university, Waltham, Mass. The president of the St. Louis Chapter, Mrs. Banjamin Reichman, will attend the conference. The speaker at the opening dinner Sunday, June 10, will be Irving Dilliard, editor of the editorial page of the Post-Dispatch.

Women's Clubs

Soroptimist Installation Next Tuesday

are active members of the St.
Louis club.
The following annual service
gifts will be made by Mrs. Sue
Craig, head of the service committee: \$200 to the Firmin Desloge Hospital to purchase equipment for handicapped children;
\$200 for St. Elizabeth's Day
Nursery; \$200 for future expenditures of the Second Horizons committee of the club; education grants of full-term

By Fay Profilet

Miss Katherine Martini
will be installed as president of Soroptimist International of St. Louis for her second term Tuesday at a dinner meeting at Missouri Athletic Club. The meeting which is to be preceded by cocktalls at 6:15 p.m., will mark the twentieth anniversary of the chartering of the St. Louis club. Dinner music will be provided by Donald Dempsey, accordionist; Miss Janice Zimmerman, pianist, and Gary Spindler, vocalist. Sam Scott will give a monologue. They are seniors at Roosevelt High School.

Other officers to be installed are: Mrs. Kenneth Pulliam, vice president; Mrs. Alfred D. Steinman, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Wright, treasurer; Miss Grace Cleaver, Miss Hulda Gunther, Miss Laura Orbach and Miss Marie Wempe, directors. Miss Ruth Reiss will conduct the installation ceremony.

Mrs. Gertrude Geary Huitt, By Fay Profilet

conduct the installation ceremony.

Mrs. Gertrude Geary Huitt, president of Soroptimist International Association, will be honored by the St. Louis group. She will retire as charter president when soroptimists from the European, British and American Federations convene in New York in August. This portion of the program will be conducted by Mrs. Anthony J. Kisling, secretary of the international association. Both women are active members of the St. Louis club.

To Head Group



MISS KATHERINE MARTINI,
WHO WILL BE INSTALLED AS
PRESIDENT OF THE SOROPTIMIST CLUB.

scholarships for nurses to St. John's, Jewish and Deaconess Hospitals. Miss Marie Kron, banquet chairman, will preside.

Anniversary Dinner.

Anniversary Dinner.

T. LOUIS CHAPTER, National Secretaries Association, will observe it fourteenth anniversary tomorrow at Ruggeri's restaurant at 6:30 p.m. Program arrangements and special entertainment will be under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Daley.

Miss Margaret McCormick, past chapter president and newly elected president of the Missouri division chapters, will install the following: Miss Anne Frohman, president; Mrs. Elleen Younggren, vice president; Miss Sally Moore, corresponding secretary; Miss Beatrice Brewer, recording secretary, and Miss Ruth Schwarz, treasurer.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Lutheran Hospital will meet Friday at 1 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The meeting will be preceded by a noon luncheon.

Credit Women's Club To Install Officers At Dinner Meeting

THE Credit Women's Club of St. Louis, affiliated with the St. Louis Association of Credit Men, will have its in-

Credit Men, will have its installation dinner tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Missouri Athletic Club, Mrs. Evelyn Meints, retiring president, will preside.

Miss Fanny Klein, a past president, will install the following officers: Miss Grace Morgan, president; Mrs. Gertrude Salomo, vice president; Miss Mayme Lee Parrish, secretary, and Miss Helen Juergens, treasurer.

Chairmen to be installed are:

gens, treasurer.
Chairmen to be installed are:
Miss Evelyn Kirby, finance;
Miss Bernice Hubman, hospitality; Mrs. Lorine Matchell, membership; Miss Agnes Pille, program; Miss Mary Reilly, publicity, and Miss Bertha Ridley,
scholarship.

Officers Installed.

OFFICERS for the Hawthorne League of the American Medical Center were
installed at the luncheon yesterday at noon at Ruggeri's
restaurant with Mrs. August
Lipson in charge of luncheon
arrangements.
Philip F Lichtenstein presi-

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Philip F. Lichtenstein, president of the men's advisory board of the American Medical Center at Denver, will install the following: Mrs. Philip E. Singer, president; Mrs. Harry Goffstein, Mrs. Leonie Frankel Mrs. Abe Levin and Mrs. Michael Levin, vice presidents; Mrs. David Weinberg, recording secretary; Mrs. Maury Furman, circulating secretary; Mrs. William Ziskind, financial secretary; Mrs. Gustav Elsner and Mrs. Gustav Elsner and Mrs. Michael Miller, guides, and Mrs. Sol Baizer, chaplain.

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Martha Carr's REG. U.B. PAT. OFF. OPINION

HAVE a nephew who was married just a few days. The bride's parents came from quite a distance to take charge of the wedding. The couple bought a beautiful new ranch home and have it furnished beautifully. Her



shoved out of the picture. I'm thinking of mother-in-law

want to stay at a hotel or relatives here but they simply moved into this new home and have been keeping house as though they owned it. Instead of leaving right after the wedding, they are staying the full two weeks of the couple's vacation and now the bride and groom have to entertain them. The groom's people are simply

parents and sister didn't

trouble, the way this is starting.

I'll agree it looks like a bad beginning and if the bride is smart, she'll do something about it before it's too late. It may be, of course, that the bride and groom had invited them to stay in their new home before the wedding, just to keep an eye on it, but it's high time they were taking off for their own home before they wear out their welcome. However, as unfair as this seems, be careful not to add fuel to the fire by letting your nephew know how you feel. It would only stir up trouble and if the family tries not to get embroiled in an argument, the matter might straighten itself out.

I AM PAST MIDDLE AGE, very active, a widow. I have a very good friend who is also past middle age, also a widow, who plans to be married soon. She has a married daughter. I would like to give a party for this friend and am wondering if I should hold open house, give a bridal shower, or what. Also, I would like to know what kind of a program I should have. Is it correct to give a shower or party of any kind for a widow of this age I.B.K.

As a general rule, showers are given for brides who are just setting up housekeeping, in order to help them get a start with their linens, crystal, china and other articles they will need. Since your friend has had her own home, perhaps it would be better to entertain for her at a tea or luncheon. You would not need any formal program, although at a tea you could have soft background music, if you wish.

IN ANSWER TO Jane: I would say you are absolutely right and the others appallingly rude in expecting you to spend so much while you were their guest. It is proper, of course, for a guest to reciprocate by inviting her host and hostess to dinner on one or two occasions during a visit of this duration, but the rest of the time, they should pick up the check.

Preserve the beauty and fragrance of today's roses in a rose jar. Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request,

The Polite Child

By Amy Vanderbilt

N modern thinking, it is no longer wise to impose good manners on very young children through strict discipline and physical chastisement. The best way to teach young children good manners is for the adults of the household to practice good manners to-

ward the children and to-

ward one another. A nor-mal child wants to grow up

in the image of those who have protected him and

given him loving care.

My friend, Dr. Gelolo
McHugh, of the depart-

ment of psychology, Duke University, has been fol-lowing my column and sent

me some comments of his

tional Parent-Teacher.



AMY VANDERBILT

DR. McHUGH feels that many mothers and fathers 'grossly overwork" both "good and bad" in directing the social and emotional development of children. He says. "If you have this habit and would like to overcome it,

here are some suggestions that will help: Your child who eats in the proper manner will profit more from being told, "This is the right way to eat and I

like to see you eat that way,' than he will from 'You are so good to eat nicely." "On the question of opportunities to learn that these are forms of behavior that help us get along well with others. If they have suitable

chances to do so, all children soon understand that 'thank you' and 'please' are to promote good will and to reduce social friction. Instead of trying to train your child by telling him that he is good when he is polite, or bad when he isn't, why not

offer the reason why we have such customs? Tell your child that you like to hear him use 'please' and 'thank you' because his doing so means that he is learning the best ways to show others that he likes them for being nice to him."

DR. McHUGH also says: ★ ★

"Your child needs to feel that you love him, even if you do not like his behavior. 'You are good' or 'I like you' lets a child know he is loved for himself. These are good statements to make when bedtime comes and good nights are said or to accompany a pat that you often want to give because you like your child. Use 'You are good' in this way to promote a sense of belonging and feeling of security in

Social Problems By Emily Post

READER tells me: "The other evening we invited some friends of ours to dinner. They brought their small son along with them. After dinner while we were sitting around chatting, he went into the living room and broke one of my good lamps. I'm sure it was an accident, but just the same I felt that his parents should have offered to replace it, which they didn't do. What is

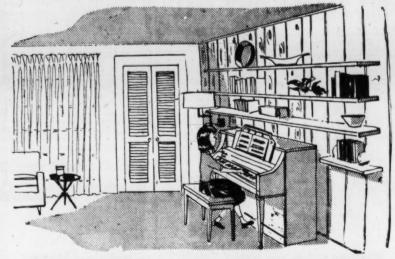
If it had been possible for them to replace it, they should have done so.

DEAR MRS. POST: The other evening a young man took both my friend and me to the movies. He drove us home and as she was staying at my house both of us got out. He said good-night and drove off. I thought his behavior in order as there were two of us to walk together to the door. My mother thinks he was wrong to leave us this way. Had I been alone I agree he should have seen me into the house, but under the circumstances wasn't

Answer: Very definitely he should have seen you both to the door, but have waited until you were safely in the house.

The Best Place for a Piano

By Elizabeth Hillyer



LOOKS AND CONVENIENCE ARE NOT THE ONLY FACTORS THAT MUST BE CONSIDERED.

W HERE does the piano sound best in a small living room? Should it be placed in the middle of a short wall or near the end of a long one? What effect do wall-to-wall carpet and drapery have on the sound?

Fortunately for the rapidly increasing number of new piano owners today, it doesn't take an acoustics engineer to figure out individual answers to questions like these. Pianos, unlike hi fi systems, do not direct sound with a speaker, and thus demand less exactness in position. The room does act as a sounding chamber for a large room, so the right volume of sound will be somall room or imperfectly heard in parts of the large room, so the right volume of sound will be somall room or imperfectly heard in parts of the large room, so the right volume of sound will be somall room or imperfectly heard in parts of the large room, so the right volume of sound will be somall room or imperfectly heard in parts of the large room, so the right volume of sound will be somall room or imperfectly heard in parts of the large room, so the right volume of sound will be somall room or imperfectly heard in parts of the large room, so the right volume of sound will be somall room or imperfectly heard in parts of the large room, so the right volume of sound will be somall room or imperfectly heard in parts of the large room, so the right volume of sound will be somall room or imperfectly heard in parts of the piano for a small room.

Now, with the piano chosen for right size, pick out the spot of it. If it's a vertical piano, place it near the center of one of the shorter walls. demand less exactness in posi-tion. The room does act as a sounding chamber for a piano, however; and, for that reason, points beyond looks and

MOST IMPORTANT in acoustical considerations, according to the National Piano Manufacturers Association, is the size

is the surface, the sound turns back and travels through the length of the room. From a long wall, the sound travels to the nearer opposite wall and isn't heard in full tonal quality at the ends of the room.

The vertical piano should be at least four inches from the

wall, and can be as much as a foot away. It's at its best with its back to the wall because the wall pushes the sound back toward the room with more force than it had when it left the piano.

HEAVY CARPETING probably won't muffle the sound of the piano too much, according to authorities, unless the room also has heavy drapery. The combination of the two sound-deadening materials could be too absorbent.

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too absorbent.

If the piano is too loud, drape
the wall nearest the piano to
soften the sound it reflects and
make it more appropriate to
the room, and draw the drapery
across the bay when a grand
piano is played for a small
group. A bay especially often
needs the drapery muting because sound always concen-

- A Time of Excitement-

Aunt Lu Is a Loser as Baby Sitter

By Lu Murphy

The last few days at my house have been fraught with excitement, intrigue, suspense, danger and benze-



Had their Lu Murphy campaign been fair, I could have fought back. But it was a sneaky, underhanded, sly assault. The key-note being angelic love and inno-cence—over a hard core of ruthless determination.

I mean, they didn't go around pulling the cat's tail. Nothing so obvious or ordinary as that. They just filled the mail box full of mud.

I THOUGHT I had anticipated every possible request for food there could be. Bananas and chocolate milk and fried chicken and bubble gum. But the first thing they asked for was peanut butter. Peanut butter had completely escaped my mind.

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my mind.

The moon dimmed, all the
rest of the food in the house
turned to ashes—and three hungry little mouths opened in
unison to bewail the fate of
starving to death. Fortunately
they had strength enough to they had strength enough to last until I got back from a rush trip to the storm. Unfortunately I—in my gross unawareness of the sea around me—picked up the wrong brand. And the chil-

but firm words that they would rather die than eat it. They would not be unfaithful to Davy

of their heads.

Which was silly. It didn't occur to me to cut off their heads.

All I wanted to do was stuff three jars of peanut butter down their little throats.

You know it is amazing to me how much of a child's day is spent in either drinking wa-ter, going to the bathroom or opening refrigerator doors. I don't see how the little things ever find time to learn to read and write.

And another thing. I had read what a fragile, beautiful thing was the imagination of a little child. Bears under the bed—rustlers hanging from the ceiling—and China 'cross the bay. I read, too, that one must not make an issue of these juvenile hallucinations, as it might stunt their growth or something. At first, I admit, I had to get a grip on myself. But after a few days it was perfectly logical that my heirloom crystal candlestick holders were actually instruments on a space ship. And my one gold kid beit with the rhinestone buckle had to be buried in sand so it would hatch.

BUT WHAT CUT to the quick was about the letters. You see, I don't see the children very often, so about a year ago I thought it would be cute if I wrote them now and then. Gay, whimsical, marvelous little letters about puppy dogs and my trip to the zoo.

I worked very hard over these letters. I—in my gross unawareness of the sea around me—picked up the wrong brand. And the chil- would be when they got one. How they would jump and shout

hooray for funny, dear, lovable Aunt Lu.

I even typed these letters.
Just in case the angels wanted to take them to school and let the teacher read them aloud.

So yesterday when their moth-er mentioned how much they er mentioned how much they
enjoyed my letters, you can
imagine how pleased I was. I
smiled and shrugged and poopooed around and sald really it
was such fun for me to do and
did they honestly like them?
"Oh my goodness, yes," she
said, "they can't wait to get one
of your letters so they can correct the spelling."
Infanticide, anybody?

Can Be Fun Or a Strain By Josephine Lowman

Vacation

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW wrote: "A perpetual holiday of hell."

of hell."

I feel sure you will get a laugh out of this when you look back at some of the vacations you have taken. If you had to keep up the routine you adhered to during those short two or three weeks you probably would knock yourself out.

Maybe you've had to put up with some of the following things: Over-stimulated, tired and fretful children, dashing through the prescribed quota of weary miles each day like a

weary miles each day like a test pilot, mosquito and ant bitten, blistered heels from unaccustomed long walks, peeling skin, uncomfortable beds, sprained muscles. akin, uncomfortable beds, sprained muscles, abscessed ears, cooking three meals a day for a family which is hungrier than usual because of the outdoor life, and without the conveniences of home, or sleep which is interrupted by crowing roosters or the sun in your eyes.

OR - DRESSING for dinner OR — DRESSING for dinner each night, becoming a part of a small group of strangers all of whom are trying to have fun but aren't, some of whom appeal to you and some who don't, assuring on the usual routine. carrying on the usual routine of the resort, staying up later than you want to and spending more money than you can afford.

arrord.

It's all fun for a while but suppose you had to do it all of your life. Let us not bemoan the short vacation! Let's make the best of it one way or another, every man to his own choice.

Try to make your vacation this year one you can enjoy while you are taking it, not many weeks afterward. Think it over and choose carefully.

THERE is real danger of overdoing on your vacation. Every year many people actually injure their health by strenuous physical exertion to which they are unaccustomed. Some actually die each year because of this. If you have led a sedentary life take it easy. You cannot become an athlete in two weeks' time.

The sunshine is healthful but do not overdo that either, for the sake of beauty as well as health. Many women come back looking like zebras because their skin has blistered and is peeling. This is not healthful and it certainly defeats your hope for good looks into older years.

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-Your Food Problems-

Viennese Cabbage

By Edith M. Barber

As I look over my index of subjects I find I have neglected the lowliest member of one vegetable family. Attention has been paid to cauliflower, broccoll and Brussels sprouts, but cabbage, whose name is used to describe this group, has been ignored.

This has not been the case in

This has not been the case in my own kitchen, however. It ranks first according to my taste when it is cooked to just taste when it is cooked to just the right point, as you may be sure it is for my table. I may choose either the firm, white winter cabbage or that tender loose-leaf young cabbage already coming in from the South. Shredding with a large knife

on a board is just as satisfactory as the old-fashioned "slaw" cutas the old-fashioned "slaw" cutter. Of course the cabbage may
be chopped if you prefer, but
for cooking shredding seems to
be best. When prepared by
either method it takes but a
few minutes, five to eight, for
it to become tender, when
cooked in boiling salted water.
It is not necessary to use a large
amount if the pot is covered to
prevent evaporation.

Because even young cabbage

Because even young cabbage has a good deal of flavor it should be drained before dressing, either with butter or cream, or a combination of milk and butter. Once in a while I like to use cream sauce. Sometimes I add minced celery and green

pepper or pimiento. Grated raw carrots are also an attractive addition to the sauce or may be used as a garnish when the vegetable is served. Unusual seasonings such as a few caraway seeds or a tiny bit of ground nutmeg, or anise that has a sort of licorice flavor, are occasionally used with cabbage.

Just be sure the vegetable itself is not overcooked. Then at will retain its original delicate color and flavor.

Viennese Cabbage.

One medium head cabbage, one small onion, chopped fine; one-half teaspoon ground anise, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoons vinegar, three tablespoons vinegar, three tablespoons vinegar, three tablespoons sugar.

Shred cabbage. Mix onion, anise, salt, pepper, vinegar and sugar. Bring to a quick boil. Add cabbage, cover and cook over low heat until crispy tender, or about six to 10 minutes. Serve immediately. Yield: Four to six servings. (Add a little water if necessary.) Harlequin Checks Harlequin Checks
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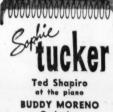
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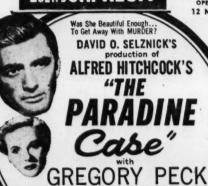
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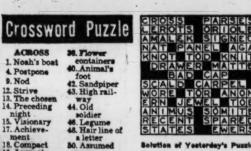
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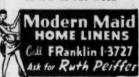


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KXLW—Spider Burks
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KATZ—Walking With Ring
3:15 P.M.
KSD—Doctor's Wife
KMOX—Backstage Wife
KXOK—Ed Bonner 3:30 P.M. KSD—Pepper Young KMOX—Matinee KFUO-Chemical Society KSTL-Top Seven

THURSDAY MORNING

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KFUO—News: Gordon
WTMV—Dos Martin
KXLW—Anna Dorson
KSTL—Rollin' Home Show
KATZ—Gospel Train
5:15 F.M. KATZ—Dues in Blues
3:45 P.M.
KSD—Worman in My House
KXOK—(3:55) News
KWK—(3:55) News
KFUO—Safety Serenade
WEW—(3:55) News
KATZ—(3:55) News

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KCFM (FM); 9 p.m.—Acolia "Symphony No. 5."

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10 p.m.—Recital Hall (R); Josef Hoffmann Plays, 10:30 p.m.—Chamber Concert (R); Mozart's "Divertimento No. 17." Il p.m.—Late Symphony (R); Dyorak's "Symphony In E. Flat", Haydn's "Symphony No. 94."

THURSDAY MORNING

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KYEU—Song Shop
WEW—Dwight Gordon
WTMV—Joe Martin
KXLW—Sirider Burks
KATZ—Gospel Train
5:15 P.M.
KUD—Business: F. Martin
KMOX—News: Matines
KYEU—Sports Reel
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KATZ—Gospel Train
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KYEU—Sports Reel
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TONIGHT

6:00 P.M.
KMOX—News: Sports: Weath.
KMOX—News: Roy Queen
KXYK—Ed Bonner
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WIL—News: Pop Parade
KFÜO—Evening Concert Hr.
WEW—Flddin Wily
WILW—News: Bob Farrell
KETI—Johning Blon
KATZ—Rhythm and Blues
6:15 P.M. KSTL—Johnny Rion
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KFUO—Today in Sports
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KMOX—Country Journal KFUO—Up to the Minute KXOK—Earl Sh ; Farm Nw. KSTL—Johnny RIM WIL—News; Serenade WIL—Roy Queen KSD—A.F. News KSTL—Johnny Rion
7:46 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News
KMOX—(7:55) Sports
KXOK—B. Hayward; Ne
KWK—Wilson; News
WIL—(7:55) Sports
WTMV—Grady Cantrell
KATZ—(7:55) News 5:45 A.M.
(SD—Chapel by the Rond
XOK—Early Show: News
WK—(5:55) News
IL—Farm News; R. Queen KSD—News; Breakfast with John Roedel KATZ—(7:55) News
8:00 A.M.
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KWK—Ed Wilson Show
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KSD—Sports; Tempos
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6:30 A.M.
KSD—John Roedel; Aimanae
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KXOK—News; Early Show
KWK—Jack and Jerry
WIL—Breakfast Club
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11:15 A.M.

KMOX—Kitchen Glub
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KFUO—News.

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KSD—News, Frank Eschen
KMOX—News, Frank Eschen
KMOX—News, Headlines
KXOK—Bruce Hayward
KWI—Mack and Jerreet
KFUO—Grain Report; Music
WEW—Dwight Gordon
WTMV—News; Farm Report
KXLW—Spider Burks

A.M. 7:00 5 Today 7:30 7:55 8:00 8:25

KATZ—Robert Musle 10:15 P.M.
KSD—Weather: Night Musle KMOX—(10:20) Scoreboard WTMV—Spiritual Time

9:30 5 Ernle Kovacs Show 4 Arthur Godfrey Time 10:30 4 Strike It Rich 11:00 5 It Could Be You WTMV—Of These We Sing KSTL—Food Club KMCX—Food Club KMCX—Club News KWK—Club News KWK—Club News KWK—Club News WTMV—Bob Farrell KALZ—News KMCX—Bruce Bayward KMCX—Bruce Bayward KMCX—Ruse Bayward KWI—News; Fop Parade KFUO—ask Me Another WEW—Skeets Yange KSTL—Good Afternoon KATZ—Walking With King Frequency modulation programs are broadcast in St. Louis as follows; on Station KCFM, 93.7 meg., 6:00 p.m. to 12 midnight; KFUO-FM, 99.1 meg., 7:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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5 Charlotte Peters Show
4 Recallit and Win
5 Homemaking With KSD-TV
4 News Headlines
4 Community Album
9 General Science
5 My Little Margie
4 Johnny Carson
5 Tennessee Ernie
4 House Party
9 English Composition
5 Matinee Theater: "Cause for Suspicion"

1:30

4 Big Payoff 36 Afternoon Film Festival: Dennis Price, Mai Zetterling in "The Lost People" 4 Bob Crosby

4 Bob Crosby 9 Spelling 5 Date With Life 4 Brighter Day
5 Modern Romances 4 Secret Storm 5 Queen for a Day: Jack Bailey 4 Edge of Night 3:30

4:00 5 Russ David 4 Gil Newsome Show 36 Pantomime Quiz 5 Trouble With Father 4 Fred Mossle Share 4:30 4 Fred Moegle Show
36 Movie: Hoot Gibson in "Wild Horse Stampede'

4:50 4 Look, Listen, Learn 5:00 5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club 4 Mickey Mouse Club 5:30 5 Stories of the Century: "John Wes-ley Hardin" ley Hardin"
36 American Jewish Digest 5 Weather 4 News—Ed Keath 36 Kukla, Fran and Ollie 6:00

5 Sportsviews-Bob Ingham 6:10 4 Weather-Les Carmichael 6:15 5 Latest News—John Roedel
4 Les Paul and Mary Ford
36 News—John Daly
6:20 4 Meet Your Federal Agencies
6:30 5 Eddie Fisher Show

4 Good Morning

Captain Kangaroo News

Bulletin Board

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5 Ding Dong School

FM Programs

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5 News

5 News

8:30

8:55

9:00

News

4 Brave Eagle: "Treachery of At-Tat-

6:45 5 News—John Cameron Swayze 36 Torch Topics—United Fund 7:00 5 Screen Directors' Playhouse: Marge and Gower Champion in "What Day Is This?", a musical comedy about a couple of young vaudeville hoofers

4 Arthur Godfrey and His Friends
9 Film: "Giant of the North"
36 Ebony Theater: Billy Eckstine In
"Rhythm in a Riff," and Manton
Moreland in "The Dreamer"
9 What to Do
7:30 5 Father Knows Best, Robert Young
9 Shape of Things to Come
8:00 5 Kraft Theater: Phyllis Thaxter, Laurence Hugo, Kenny Delmar in "The
Night of May Third," drama of a
woman who discovers her husband
is a Communist

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The Millionaire: Joan Camden in "The Story of Jill Mayfield," an actress receives the million-dollar gift and buys herself a play

The Sculpture: Carl C. Mose creates a piece of sculpture

Roller Derby

I've Got a Secret

Passing Notes on Music: "Color Variation"

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36 Mr. and Mrs. North: "Death in the 9:00 5 This Is Your Life; Ralph Edwards,

m.e.
4 U.S. Steel Hour: Evelyn Varden, Jerome Kilty, Lisa Daniels in "The Boarding House," daughter of a theatrical boarding house owner sets out to capture one of the boarders for a husband

9 Armchair Amhassadors: Discussion of

a husband

9 Armchair Ambassadors: Discussion of World Affairs

36 Middleweight Boxing Bout: Bobby Boyd vs. Milo Savage

9:30 5 I Married Joan: Joan Davis, Jim Backus

9 Fred Horner Improvises

9:45 36 News, Weather—Bruce Hayward

10:00 5 I Led Three Lives: Richard Carlson

4 Masquerade Party: Peter Donald

36 Million Dollar Movie: Glynis Johns,
Barry Barnes in "Prison Without
Bars"

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10:30 5 Studio 57: Virginia Bruce, Judith Ames, Douglas Dick in "Out of Sight," story of a girl's devotion to her fiance during the most barrowing experience of his life
4 Death Valley Days
11:00 5 News—Bob Hille
4 News—Ed Keath
11:10 5 Weather—Howard DeMere
4 Weathervane
11:15 5 The Visitor: Biff Elliott, Diana Douglas in "Letter From a Soldier," a soldier writing the biography of a war hero makes a startling discovery
4 Movie: John Ireland, Mercedes McCambridge in "The Scarf"
11:25 36 Mr. Weather: Carl McIntire
11:30 36 Chuck Norman's Nightcap: Guests, Ernie Heldman, Arlene Mardel, Red Schoendienst, Jack Pirre
11:45 5 Movie: John Wayne, Ann Dvorak in "Flame of the Barbary Coast"
12:45 4 Thought for the Day
12:55 5 Weather

TOMORROW'S LISTINGS 36 Afternoon Film Festi-val: "Curtain Going Up"

4 Valiant Lady
11:15 4 Love of Life
11:30 5 Feather Your Nest
4 Search For Tomorrow
11:45 4 Guiding Light Up"

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1:00 5 My Little Margie
4 Johnny Carson
1:30 5 Tennessee Ernie
4 House Party
1:45 9 English Film
2:00 5 Matinee Theater:
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RUSTY RILEY-By Frank Godwin



Uncle Ray's Column By Ramon Coffman

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several days later. I was informed that a man in the next block had fired twice at a woodpecker which had been disturbing his sleep. The second time, it seems, the bullet knocked out one or two tail feathers.

We may feel sorry for anyone who loses sleep because of the noisy pecking of a bird, but a different way to meet the trouble should have been found. There are good reasons for laws against the discharge of firearms inside a city. It is rare for a person to be struck by a stray bullet, but it does happen and some persons have died as a result,

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Q. Why do wood peckers spend so much of their time pecking wood?

A. Usually the pecking is the contraint of their these pecking wood?

Q. Is there something remarkable about the four-toed

Service Smiles

By Art Gates

feet of woodpeckers?

A. Most four-toed birds have three toes close together, with the fourth toe "opposing" the others. A four-toed woodpecker, on the other hand, has two pairs of toes on each foot.

Thanks partly to the construction of their feet, the woodpeckers cling tightly to the bark of trees while they drum away. Their extra-sharp claws also help them.

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Q. Do so me woodpeckers have three-toed feet?

A. Yes, there are some with the special name of three-toed woodpeckers. Most of them live in Canada, but a few are found in Maine, New Hampshire and northern Minnesota.

For NATURE section of your scrapbook. A. Usually the pecking is done to obtain food. In the bark of trees and in solid wood they find insects, including grubs. They bore into stumps, fence posts, telephone poles and logs.

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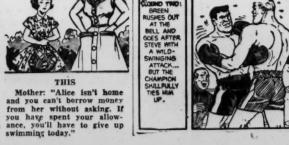


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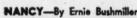




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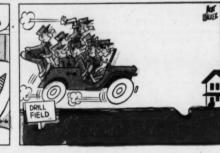
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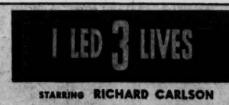






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